

Downtown planning is outlined

Plans for revitalization of the Granite City central business district—regarded as "ambitious but achievable" goals—were outlined last night at the first annual installation banquet of Downtown Granite City, Inc.

The dinner gathering of 43 persons was held at the Bill Burns Cafeteria. Paul Lunsford succeeded Rudy Novik as president of Downtown Granite City.

Both gave talks, and Toastmaster David Fox reviewed the history of the organization.

Elmer Stille utilized a series of sketches and design concepts to help explain current proposals intended to achieve significant resurgence of economic activity in the area between 18th, 21st and Benton Streets and Madison Avenue.

Aldermen Ronald Coleman and Warren Decatur, Chamber of Commerce President W. F. Winter and others spoke briefly, pledging cooperation in achieving central business district (CBD) improvements.

Emphasis was placed on easy access into the CBD, including two-way streets, but with a major effort to route around the Downtown area trucks and other vehicles having destinations, unrelated to the CBD.

Lunsford and Stille said it is hoped to arrange for a visit by merchants, financial officials, professional persons, retail and property owners to a future City Council meeting to discuss specific proposals.

Chain-reaction momentum was visualized, leading to further beautification, greater parking convenience, architectural refinements and expanded services, goods and housing.

Anticipated areas are to be designated for the medical field, government agencies, professional and business offices, automotive firms, retail sales and services, and possible other categories.

New officers of Downtown Granite City in addition to President Lunsford are Al Weiss, vice president, and Mark Goldenberg, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers beside Novik are Bill Burns and Russell Walker, vice presidents, and James Hudson, secretary-treasurer.

Lunsford said Earl Harris and Weiss have been named to serve as a liaison with the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Karandjeff a drive leader

It was announced earlier that David E. Brooks will head one of the two Commercial Divisions of the Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign this fall.

Leading Commercial Division II will be Drew Karandjeff. It was reported today by Campaign Chairman Bill H. Terrell.

An officer of the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, Drew Karandjeff in the United Way drive will be heading solicitation among part of the retail firms, all beauty salons, funeral homes, restaurants, taverns and radio-television sales outlets.

In a joint statement with Brooks, he voiced confidence in efforts to meet the United Way goal, commenting, "Chairman Terrell has put together a good team. With his direction and

(Continued on Page 7)

Pres. Ford is nominated

Unity efforts are being made following President Gerald Ford's first-ballot nomination last night at the Republican convention in Kansas City.

The incumbent chief executive received 1,187 votes to 1,070 for former California Governor Ronald Reagan, one delegate (an Illinoisan) abstained and there was one vote for Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson.

The 117-vote victory margin was the slimmest Republican win since Dwight Eisenhower edged Robert Taft by 95 votes at the 1952 convention. Gen. "Ike" went on to win the Presidency.

Pres. Ford—in the White House since Richard Nixon resigned as President in August 1974 over the Watergate scandal involving abuse of power—was outpolled in Grand Old Party primaries this year. But Mr. Ford gained the nomination despite the lively campaigning of the slightly more conservative Reagan.

Midwestern and Eastern

convention votes for Pres. Ford overcame Reagan support in the South and West, and now it will be Mr. Ford of Michigan vs. the Democrats' Jimmy Carter of Georgia on Nov. 2.

Illinoisans even with the abstention still had 106 votes to cast and allocated 86 to the President and 14 to Reagan. U. S. Senator Charles H. Percy announced the tally, noting that Illinois voters consistently back Presidential candidates who prove to be winners.

Missourians led by former Congressman Thomas Curtis cast 31 Reagan ballots to 18 for Mr. Ford, who was the favorite of Governor Christopher Bond.

Former Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie was criticized by Reagan during this week's convention after disclosing that two Chicago area delegates had told the U. S. Justice Department what they regarded as offers of money to support Reagan. State Rep. Donald Toller led the Reagan group in Illinois.

On and off the record Levee meeting at hospital

A special meeting of the East Side Levee and Sanitary District board of trustees will be held Friday afternoon—probably in the hospital room of William "Mike" Ebersold of Venice who is a patient at Missouri-Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

Ebersold, mayor of Venice and a levee board member, underwent surgery at the hospital a week ago and is recuperating there. He is expected to remain in the hospital for another week.

Tomorrow's levee board meeting is necessary to approve the payroll for the first half of August, and a vote of three members of the normally five-man levee board is necessary to approve the payroll bill.

Since only three members are on the board at present, Ebersold's vote is essential to the approval of any board action. Under law, three members

constitute a quorum on the levee board, the minimum necessary to convene a meeting or approve any action.

The levee board was reduced to three members by the death of Ebersold's brother-in-law, an East St. Louis trustee, and the death earlier this year of Charles Meyers, also of East St. Louis.

Helen Christich, chief clerk of the levee district, said that he had been expected earlier that Ebersold would be released from the hospital in time for a party meeting, but that his further stay in the hospital is expected to necessitate holding the meeting in his hospital room.

The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The other two members of the levee board are Jack Scoville, president, of National City, and Russell Robinson of Granite City.

Husband-calling sealed with kiss

No hugs answered the hog-caller in their contest, but the woman whose husband ran up and kissed her won the husband-calling contest this week at the Illinois State Fair.

Ann Butcher of Mt. Auburn called, "Hon! Hon!" and out of the crowd came the shout, "What the heck do you want?" The next time Butcher called, her husband, Jim, scrambled out of the crowd and pecked her on the cheek.

Lyle Bidner, a hog farmer from Mahomet, beat a mostly inexperienced field in the hog-calling contest. Neither of the next two runnersup had ever called a hog before.

Don Curtis, an electrical engineer from Lake Villa, went down on his hands and knees and slapped the ground, calling, "Here, piggy! Here piggy!" to take second place.

George Boss, a civil engineer from Elgin, used a more traditional approach to capture third, hollering "Soo-ee-y! Soo-ee-y!" until his face flushed red and his voice cracked.

Mrs. Butcher, who provoked a cheer from her friends in the

crowd every time Harold "Pork" Lanman, the emcee, called her name, topped a field of 12 women.

Four of the entrants were unmarried. The youngest, 16-year-old Mary Lyn Valkenburg of Chicago, is Miss Illinois National Teenager.

The second-place finisher, Sharon Randolph of Waverly, shouted, "Edwin! Get over here!"

Karen Roberts of Springfield, who took third, said, "It was like this," and called softly into the crowd. She then said, "Now, it's like this, and roared, "I've! Do this! Do that! Pick up this! Pick up that!"

The winner of each contest received \$15, with second place taking \$10 and third \$10.

The contests, held at the Illinois fair for the first time this year, drew more than 900 spectators—but had no contestants until it was almost ready to start. Lanman solicited entrants from the audience, coming up with 13 hog-callers and the 12 "husband-callers."

HIT BY BICYCLE

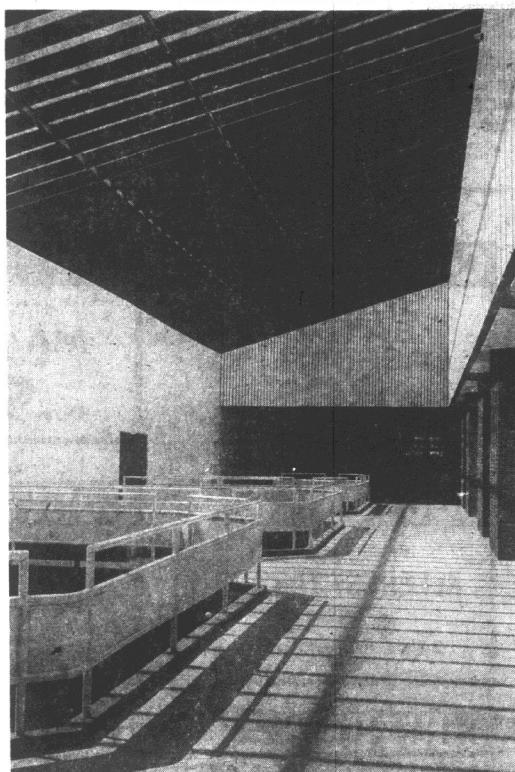
Stephanie Thomas, 8, Edwardsville, went to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday after she was struck by a bicycle. She suffered a long abrasion to the right side of her face and hematoma to the right side of her forehead. X-rays were taken and she was admitted.

FALLS FROM TRUCK

One and one-half-year-old James Townsend, 2005 Missouri Ave., was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday after falling from the window of a parked truck. The child suffered hematoma and abrasions to his head, nose and a lip.

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CONTRASTING PATTERNS are formed by lighting, shadows and architectural details in this view of Building III at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. It is one of two new classroom structures that will be placed in use this fall on the SIUE campus.

Suit on bonds

A suit seeking temporary and permanent injunctions to halt the sale of general obligation bonds to finance the local share of constructing sanitary sewers in Nameoki and Chouteau Townships was filed in Madison County Circuit Court Tuesday.

The suit, filed by Joseph Hill, a Granite City attorney, on behalf of Nameoki and Chouteau township residents, probably will delay the project, but is not expected to permanently halt it, planners said yesterday.

No date for a hearing on the suit has been set.

Hill filed the suit for Edna Ruth Andrews, Ewing L. Andrews, Helen M. Hawkins, Hubert A. Hawkins, Christine Shaffer Wallace, George W. and Delores C. Dyckman, James H. and Rose Williams, Robert Douglas and Canal Motel, Inc.

They are seeking injunctions to delay and eventually halt the sale of \$5 million in general obligation bonds which would pay one-fourth the cost of constructing the Area One sanitary sewer from Stallings north through Pontoon Beach and west through Mitchell to the Granite City treatment facilities on the Granite City Army Installation.

State and federal grants for

(Continued on Page 7)

automobiles that were driven into the river—and for other crimes, including two stabbing deaths Feb. 11, 1975. More recently, it has become the scene of beer parties and of several sexual assaults.

The property affected is owned by the Corps and is

The northern tip of the island has been used for years as a dumping ground for stolen

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Blocking Access

to the northern portion of Chouteau Island, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers workers are shown Wednesday morning placing posts in the ground to keep autos from passing a barricade on the Chouteau Island levee at the Chain of Rocks Canal north

of Interstate 270. It is hoped that isolating the uninhabited northern portion of the island will halt recent parties and instances of rape and robbery on the island. Virgil S. Lazarus is at the far right, working with Tindall Nunley.

(Press-Record Photo)

Reimburse sewer cost

The Federal Disaster Assistance Administration has notified Granite City that it will receive an additional \$185,230 in flood disaster grants as reimbursement of city funds spent for sanitary sewer repairs in the Nameoki area.

The additional grants result from an appeal filed by Mayor Paul Schuler nearly two years ago after the FDAA disapproved a series of sewer repair costs paid to the Fins Ernest Contracting Co. of East St. Louis under a repair contract that eventually cost the city a total of \$1.6 million.

Schuler was notified earlier

this week that the additional funds will include \$42,420 in payment of costs for dewatering and by-pass pumping, and \$142,810 as reimbursement of city costs for mobilization and demobilization sewer repair jobs. These items had been disapproved when claims originally were filed.

In a letter to Mayor Schuler, William Eisele, coordinator of the Belleville regional office of FDAA, said that the additional funds bring to \$882,327 the total amount of flood disaster funds now approved for Granite City. Thus far the city has received

(Continued on Page 19)

United AFL-CIO post goes to Miller

George "Larry" Miller, 37, of 2577 Boyle Ave., was employed Tuesday as AFL-CIO community services representative of the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

Married and the father of four children, Miller has completed 20 years of service in the U. S. Navy. He is a member of Local 435 of the Retail Clerks Union. A native Granite Cityan, he was recommended to the United Way by the Tri-City Trades and Labor Council of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations.

He was approved unanimously by those present Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the United Way board's executive committee, and will begin his duties Sept. 1.

Miller will succeed George



LARRY MILLER

State will repave Edwardsville Rd.

The Illinois Department of Transportation plans to repave Edwardsville Road (Illinois Route 203) from the Granite City limits in Madison to Nameoki Road, City Council members were informed at their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Altermen Clyde Boyd, chairman of the council's Street and Alley Committee, told the aldermen that the work will be financed entirely by the state, with no cost to Granite City.

On a motion by Boyd, the council authorized Mayor Paul Schuler to sign all necessary agreements with the state.

Under the agreement, the Department of Transportation will make all surveys, prepare plans and specifications, receive the bids and award contracts. The state also will furnish engineering inspection during construction.

The state will maintain the highway after its improvement, while the city agrees to maintain city streets to the edge of the through-traffic lanes of the resurfaced highway.

Council members approved a recommendation by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to hire Roger W. Hayes as a probationary police patrolman to fill a vacancy.

Expenses of \$100 each were approved for Police Lieut.-Col. George Teller, Sgt. Michael Devine and Sgt. Albert Diak to attend the Illinois Police Association convention Sept. 12, 13 and 14 at Springfield.

The aldermen enacted an ordinance eliminating parking between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily from 29th Grand Ave. north to

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Praise for Dr. Irish

(7th of a Bicentennial year Press-Record series)
An 1873 listing of influential Quad-Cityans included prominent mention of Dr. Tyler I. Irish.

It was written at that time that "few of the numerous residents of the American Bottom are as widely and favorably known as Dr. Irish." The historian related that he "possessed a firm, tenacious, but not combative; firm, but not stubborn; set, but yet reasonable. He is of kind, generous, sympathetic nature."

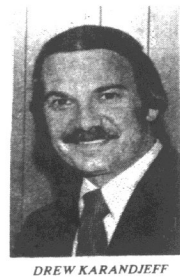
"He penetrates a subject at a glance, grasps its minutiae—comprehending almost in a single thought what many others would require a long process of reasoning to determine."

"He has firmness and determination that never yields to disparagement. When he will, he will, and there is no use for the elements to oppose him."

"He is quick, but not combative; firm, but not stubborn; set, but yet reasonable. He is of kind, generous, sympathetic nature."

"In his intellectual capacity he has the general element of success. He is a man well calculated to win the good will of all who are thrown in contact with him; and with his social

(Continued on Page 7)



DREW KARANDJEFF

Discussion for older students

For people who would like to join the students heading back to college this fall, but who need support to shore up sagging confidence, there will be a coffee at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Tuesday, Aug. 31, from 1 until 4 p.m.

The meeting is designed for the mature student who is considering re-entering college after being away for a quarter, a year or several years, or who has never attended college at all.

The "getting to know you" session will work two ways. It will offer an opportunity for SIUE to get to know the needs of mature students, and for the students to become familiar with the opportunities and services available on the campus for them.

Along with coffee, visitors will receive information about college credits they may have earned through life experiences, admission policies, available financial aids, remedial courses and what the job outlook will be during the next years for the older graduate.

"This is the chance for older people who have always wanted to go to college but just didn't know how to get started," a spokesman said. "Interested persons should call the General Studies Office, 692-2242, or drop by Room 1310 of the John S. Rendleman Building."

If there is enough interest, an evening session will be arranged at a later date.

YOUNG WOMAN BEATEN
Miss Janet Banner, 20, of 2100a Dewey Ave., was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital early this week after she was beaten and sustained hematoma and abrasions to her head and contusions behind both ears.

Milk program criteria set

Sister Mary Samuella, principal of St. Joseph School, has announced a policy for free milk for children unable to pay the full price of milk served under the National School Lunch, school breakfast, and special milk programs.

Local school officials have adopted the following family size and income criteria for determining eligibility:

Family size, one, with an income criteria level of \$3,860; family size, two-\$4,830; three-\$5,980; four-\$7,130; five-\$8,190; six-\$9,240; seven-\$10,200; eight-\$11,150; nine-\$12,010; ten-\$12,870; 11-\$13,730; 12-\$14,590. For each additional family member added to the income criteria. Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply, Sister Samuella said.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in the school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Local authorities must consider both the income of the family during the past 12 months and the family's current rate of income to determine which is the better indicator of need for free milk to reflect family wage earners' present level of employment, the principal said.

In certain cases, foster children also are eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such milk for them, it may contact the school.

All children are treated the same regardless of ability to pay. In the operation of child nutrition programs, no child will be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, or national origin, she added.

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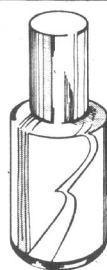
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350,000 additional jobs urged for region

The St. Louis metropolitan area must generate 350,000 to 400,000 new jobs by the year 2000 to support the economic growth of which it is capable, Harry T. Morley Jr., executive vice president of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association, said Monday night.

Morley told a general meeting of the Home Builders Association at LeChateau Restaurant that St. Louis has acquired new growth prospects from the movement of business and industry to so-called Sun Belt states.

But he said it was necessary to conserve industrial sites, encourage industrial parks and authorize higher residential densities to take advantage of the region's "rare new opportunity to become the financial and business center for the booming South and Southwest."

Morley said the RCGA has completed a research report, "The Economic Development of the St. Louis Region to the Year 2000," which projected the region's population at 2.9 million to 3.2 million by the year 2000, an increase of 500,000 to 800,000 persons in the next 23 years.

"This is good news for the St. Louis economy. However, it takes jobs to support population growth."

"In the case of St. Louis, we believe the area can achieve its population growth potential if, and only if, we are also able to generate 350,000 to 400,000 new jobs in all business sectors by the year 2000. This is a big challenge."

He said the jobs could be provided "through maximum expansion of our existing business and industry and by bringing in the maximum number of new manufacturing plants, new warehouses and new offices."

"We can do all this, but only if certain conditions prevail. First, we must create an atmosphere for growth and development among the region's business, labor and political leadership. The RCGA can call the advantages of St. Louis to the attention of the rest of the United States. However, the message won't come across effectively without the widest possible participation and support here at home."

"Then, we must realize the finite nature of our land resources and the necessity to make the highest and best use of what we have. We must preserve our dwindling supply of industrial, job-producing land in St. Louis County and make sure the areas where such land is concentrated are served by roads and utilities."

Morley said there is a large supply of industrial land in "outlying counties of Missouri and Illinois" which should be conserved and developed to

provide needed industrial and business sites.

For residential areas, he advocated "higher densities than we have been accustomed to in the past" to counter increasing land costs and land improvement costs and to answer "the increasing demand for condominium, townhouse and cluster-type residential developments." Savings in land and energy can be realized by such high-density projects, he said.

Data developed during the study of the St. Louis economy indicates the manufacturing expansion needed to provide for the potential growth of the region "will require bringing into use from 5,300 to 11,400 acres of new industrial land between now and the year 2000."

"The out-of-town manufacturers we approach are comparing the advantages of industrial sites here and in rival urban centers," he said.

"Other considerations being equal, they prefer relatively close-in locations near or in a well-populated municipality and major highways. The objective is understandable—a plant site which will reduce the impact on their operations of continued escalation in the cost of fuel and transportation."

"There are only 3,299 acres of industrial land actually available for use by companies wanting to move into St. Louis County," Morley told the Home Builders, who operate mainly in that county.

"Only about 2,000 acres are ready in the sense of having a road adjacent. And only 792 acres either have rail service or that capability."

"We should be doing everything possible to conserve and use our remaining supply of job-producing land for that purpose and no other. We should not let ourselves drift into the problems of Los Angeles and Detroit which are suffering from a shortage of desirable industrial parks."

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Sale! Reg. \$10.99 Jumbo Goose Feather Bed Pillows

• 10" Goose Down
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• Piped Seams
• Zippered Cover Ea. \$8.

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JACKETS \$7⁸⁸
REGULAR \$22 ...

Levi's popular all cotton chambray in a traditional jacket with double stitched seams and copper buttons.

SAVE 12% & MORE
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Girl's GYM SUITS
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\$7⁶⁵

No-Iron 50% Polyester and 50% cotton blend knits. 1 Piece style with striped top and solid shorts. All sizes now in stock.

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REGULAR \$11 to \$18 \$5⁵⁰ to \$9⁰⁰

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Boy's - Girl's - Cubs
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SALE! CANNON® ROYAL FAMILY TOWEL ENSEMBLES

"Royal Classic"
Let your fingers touch these lovely classic towels. Feel their exciting soft furry lushness. Made of exclusive Cannon Combspun® cotton yarn. Choose from a multitude of decorator colors.

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A lovely all over multi-color pattern or scrolls and flowers on warm tinted ground.

Bath Towel Reg. \$3.99 .. NOW \$2⁹⁹
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Carter favored in Illinois

By AL MANNING
SPRINGFIELD — One of the key elements of the fall campaign will be the relationship between supporters of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and gubernatorial candidate Michael Howlett.

Howlett's staff eagerly seeks identification with the popular Carter. Carter's supporters aren't especially interested in Howlett.

Here's an example of that attitude, as expressed by one Carter delegate at the Democratic National Convention: "Governor Walker got me involved in politics," the delegate said, "and I worked for him in 1972. But I wasn't satisfied with his administration."

What did you do in the March primary?

"I worked for Carter."

What did you do in the governor's race?

"I didn't do any work for Walker, but I couldn't vote for Howlett."

That comment sums up the problem Howlett faces this fall. The secretary of state, brutally attacked by Walker during the primary, faces a stiff challenge from Republican James Thompson.

On the other hand, Carter at this time is favored to carry Illinois and win the presidency.

By Raskin, Howlett's campaign manager, thinks Carter will help Howlett, especially in the rural areas where Howlett is not as strong.

"We'll have 10 regions in the state," Raskin said, "and the state ticket will run as a unit. We'll coordinate schedules for the five candidates and use the same literature."

"We had a meeting with the Carter coordinators. When they sense everybody else is together, I hope they join in."

But Carter's campaign manager in Illinois, the Rev. James Wall, doesn't see things in the same light.

"If you put all your eggs in one basket," Wall said, "you minimize the number of people you can reach."

"There are an awful lot of people interested in just presidential politics. You can't run a presidential or congressional campaign and tie it to a state campaign because the issues are different."

"The way to symbolize the difference is to have different headquarters and different leadership. But you still cooperate as much as you can."

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's national campaign manager, hopes to organize the campaign by mixing the Carter people with regulars from the Democratic Party

such as labor, blacks and state and local officials.

He hopes to appoint a national steering committee composed of those people, and then meet every two weeks to share ideas.

The plan is to duplicate that committee in each state.

Since Carter won the nomination with little support from the hierarchy of the Democratic Party, the problem now is to integrate the regulars with the long-time Carter supporters.

"We will not abandon our early friends," Jordan said.

The same problem faces Wall in Illinois, but it's magnified because of the animosity between the governor and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"We hope to organize around the original Carter workers," Wall said, "and be able to appeal to independent voters."

"How do we then include others without losing our leadership? We have the Walker orientated people. And we can't let the Howlett people come in and take over."

"We must create a structure that can pull together three groups. It's a juggling act. I hope it's successful."

Don't bring hazards into the wilderness

By MARION WELLS

You've driven hours to escape from civilization and get back to the wide open spaces! Finally you've reached your campsite. Kicking off your shoes, you step out into nature ... right onto a tin can!

Sound far-fetched? Not at all! The National Safety Council laments, "Unromantic as it may be, the majority of camping casualties result from the hazards of civilization which man takes with him into the woods." Vacations and lives could be saved by taking some simple precautions instead.

Such precautions begin in your own backyard. That's where a 12-year-old was seriously burned when a candle set his sleeping bag and tent on fire.

Tents can also be set aflame by cigarettes, matches or other smoking materials; sparks from a campfire; liquid fuel or spilled grease; any flame — or heat-producing appliances.

If you're buying new tents or sleeping bags, look for flame retardant fabric. Note, however, that these are not completely fireproof.

Other safety measures to take:

1. Be sure all lighting, heating and cooking equipment is checked for leaks.
2. Place it on solid footing where it can't tip over easily.
3. Add fuel only when equipment is cool and do so in a safe open space. Let vapors dissipate before lighting a match.
4. For added safety, pour liquid fuel through a funnel.

Have you brought a deadly air pollution hazard into the country air? Fuel-burning heaters, stoves and lanterns use up oxygen and give off colorless, odorless carbon monoxide. Such equipment should never be used in poorly ventilated, enclosed areas.

"A small fire is safer and best for cooking and comfort," the National Safety Council advises. Build it downwind from your campsite and well away from tents or sleeping areas. Pick a level, wind-sheltered spot free of tree trunks, brush and overhanging branches.

Fire "... can travel underground, feeding on dry materials, and break out days later," the council warns. Clear away leaves and debris until you get down to a rock foundation, or at least bare mineral soil. Remember that pouring starter fluid on ignited coals can create a dangerous flashback. Marshmallows carry flame, and so do the pointed roasting sticks.

Beware of other people's pets. The imminent bite danger may be the next camper's dog, not the raccoon up the trail. But don't touch wild animals either. They may carry disease. Warn children.

Avoid baring the family teeth to broken glass, cans, splinters, embers, sharp rocks and insects. Don't leave your own litter lying around to trip up your family after dark or spoil the next group's arrival.

Drivers watching for campsites may overlook children. Be sure yours keep well away from roads when playing.

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Wedding Bands, Watches, Glass Rings, Earrings, Pendants, Bracelets, Chokers, Neck Chains, Stone Rings (Men's and Ladies' Ring Mountings), Charms, or Charm Bracelets at the SPECIAL SAVINGS.

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THREE FINE STORES TO SERVE YOU

DOWNTOWN (Open Mon. & Fri. Nights) BELLEMORE (Open Mon. & Fri. Nights)
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2 Pair FREE
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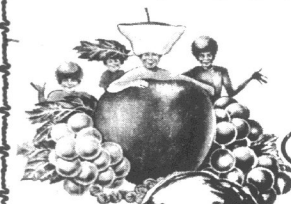
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MEN'S T-SHIRTS

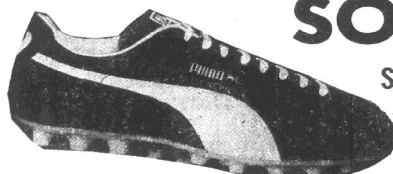
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This quality underwear is styled for comfort and good fit. Because the fabric is 100% cotton, it's wonderfully absorbent and perfectly washable. Where there's elastic, it's made to stand up under lots of wearings and washings. Fruit of the Loom—they keep making it better—not expensive.



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SIZES 1 to 7 ONLY
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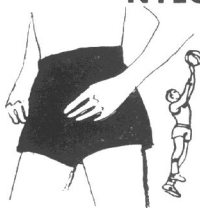
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IF PERFECT
FACTORY
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RED
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SIZES SMALL
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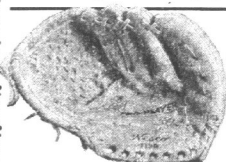
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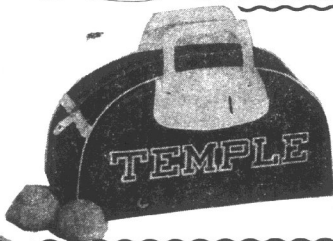
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\$19.95 **\$15⁹⁹**



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PRE-SEASON SALE
**DOWN
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100% DOWN
Nylon Taffeta Inner and Outer Shell

\$24⁸⁸
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Earl's

19th and
CLEVELAND

FREE PARKING ON OUR LOT

2-mile second bank facility authorized

Gov. Dan Walker on Wednesday signed House Bill 1955, permitting a bank to open a second remote banking facility within two miles of the home office.

State

(Continued from Page 1)

The South High School entrance on the west side of Grand, The eight-hour parking ban replaces two-hour parking now allowed on that section of the street.

Another traffic control ordinance enacted Tuesday night prohibits parking at any time on the west side of Wabash Avenue for a distance of 200 feet south of Johnson Road.

Victor Koenig, Granite City Civil Defense director, was allotted \$140 expenses to attend a conference of the Illinois Civil Defense Council in LaSalle, Ill., Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

An excavation permit was granted the Illinois Power Co. for three openings on Maple Street from St. Louis Avenue to 20th Street to replace old gas main.

within two miles (3,500 yards) of its home office.

Existing law permits one remote banking facility within 1,500 feet (about one-quarter mile) of the home office.

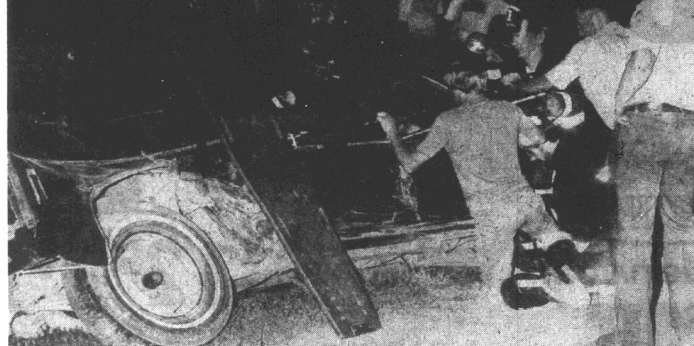
"The new provision continues to protect banks from unfair competition by prohibiting the location of a remote facility within 600 feet of another bank's main office," the governor said.

The change was supported by the Association of Modern Banking in Illinois and the Illinois Bankers Association.

Customers at a second remote banking facility will be able to make deposits, withdrawals, loan payments and other money transactions. The facility can be either a pedestrian facility, a drive-up facility or a combination.

The law takes effect Oct. 1.

LIST-BUY-SELL
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RESCUING INJURED from the car of Thomas Robbs, Fairview Heights, after an accident in the 3900 block of Pontoon Road last night. Long Lake Volunteer

Rescue Corps workers pry open the car's door to free those trapped inside.

(Clarke Photo)

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

GIRLS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McDonald Jr., 323 Hill Ave., Madison, Aug. 16, Delora, eight pounds, two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barrios, 205 Wilson Park Lane, Aug. 17, Kathy Ann, eight pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fronbarger, 15 Violet Ave., Aug. 18, Lisa Marie, six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitsell, 2664 Iowa St., Aug. 18, Sarah Elizabeth, six pounds, 11 ounces.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. David DuBay, 2733 Sunset Drive, Aug. 16, Robert Thomas, eight pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ollis, 2515 North St., Aug. 17, Nathan Anthony, seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carney, Florissant, Mo., Aug. 18, Daniel DeSalle, nine pounds.

Mrs. Stieb, 93, dies here

Mrs. Henrietta C. Stieb, 93, of 2937 Wayne Ave., died at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home where she had resided since 1972.

Born in DeSoto, Mo., Mrs. Stieb, resided in this area for 60 years. She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Her husband, Peter Stieb, died May 2, 1952.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Augusta Lampe of Granite City, Mrs. Joseph (Meta) Bolzenius, Burbank, Ill., Mrs. Jerome (Gladys) Trares, Fairview Heights, Mrs. Aaron (Henrietta) Daiber, Marine, Ill. and Mrs. Bud (Alberta) Buettikoff, Peron, Ill.; 28 grandchildren; 66 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Mrs. Ethridge, 64, dies

Mrs. Alma E. Ethridge, 64, of 894 Wright Ave., Alliance, Ohio, formerly of Madison, died at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Copeland Oaks Retirement Home, Sebring, Ohio.

She was born and resided in Madison until 1945 when she moved to Ohio.

Mrs. Ethridge retired in 1974 from the Alliance School System after 30 years service as a school teacher.

She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Alliance, Ohio, and also belonged to the Alliance Women's Club, the Retired Teachers Association, Eastern Star Chapter in Alliance, Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority and Jennings Scholar.

Her husband, Melvin L. Ethridge, died Dec. 4, 1973.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Welling (Dorothy) Long of Milwaukee, Wis.

Arrangements are given in the obituary column.

WORKER IS HURT

Cletus Slaughter, 30, East St. Louis, was struck and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday after being injured at work. He said his head was struck with a chain from an overhead crane at the A. O. Smith Corp. automotive frame plant on Route 3. He suffered hematoma to his left cheek.

6 injured in Pontoon crash

Six persons were injured in a three-vehicle accident in the 3900 block of Pontoon Road, just east of the Dairy Queen Restaurant in Pontoon Beach, at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The driver who was believed to have caused the accident left the scene on foot.

Those involved and witnesses told Pontoon Beach officers an eastbound car crossed the center line and struck the side of the truck of Omer A. Druessel, 55, Rural Route Two, Box 1157, Granite City, and then caused the accident left the scene on foot.

Sheet steel price hikes, investigation

National Steel Corporation will raise prices of its hot and cold-rolled and galvanized sheet products, effective Oct. 1, in line with increases announced by other producers.

The announcement was made Tuesday at the firm's headquarters in Pittsburgh. National Steel owns Granite City Steel.

On the same day, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. joined National Steel in announcing price increases on steel products used in the auto and appliance industries.

Estimates ranged from four to five per cent.

President Gerald Ford told the U.S. Council on Wage and Price Stability to study the latest round of steel price hikes, affecting steelmakers' most widely used U.S. Steel said Aug. 13 it will raise prices 4 to 5 per cent and there was similar action Monday by Wheeling-Pittsburgh.

Hearing on Maryville Road widening issue

The first phase of a condemnation proceeding filed in circuit court against five physicians who own a tract of land needed for right-of-way in the Maryville Road extension project is scheduled in the Granite City courtroom at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Casper Nighossian, city condemnation attorney, said the hearing will be held to determine the need of "quick take" action in the eminent domain proceeding under a petition filed as part of the condemnation suit.

The action is brought against Dr. Zaki Sheikh, Dr. Shabbir H. Safdar, Dr. O. M. Lay and Dr. Gonzales, all of Granite City, and Dr. L. P. Maun of Belleville.

According to Mayor Paul Schuler who handled right-of-way negotiations for the extension of Maryville Road from Pontoon Road to Highway 182-a joint city-county improvement, the owners of the tract just east of the Colonial Haven Nursing Home had agreed earlier to donate the land to the city for the roadway project.

Later, Schuler said, Drs. Sheikh and Safdar decided not to join in the agreement. The two co-owners and the city have been unable to agree on a price, Schuler said.

The Maryville Road project is ready to proceed and bids were scheduled to be called last month until the problem over the one piece of right-of-way developed.

The tract of land involved is part of a tract which the five physicians are members, Nighossian said, requiring the filing of the suit against all five. He said Drs. Lay, Gonzalez and Maun still are in agreement to donate the land.

If the court permits the "quick take" phase of the proceedings, the court would set a tentative price on the land and permit the city to acquire it so that work could proceed on the roadway job immediately.

Under this procedure, further court hearings would be held later to determine a definite and final price for the property.

Chamber accountability meet planned in Madison

Planning is nearing completion for the annual "accountability meeting" of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Members will be advised of Chamber activities and questions will be answered at a dinner meeting at the 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Location will be Trinity Hall, 13th Street and Madison Avenue, Madison. John Belloff

Gospel Mission service tonight

Everett Hopkins of Maryville (Ill.) Baptist Church will speak tonight at 7 o'clock at the Gospel Mission, 2014 E. 20th St.

The public is invited to attend all services.

John Pithers of the First Assembly of God Church will be the guest minister at the 7 p.m. service Sunday. Sunday school classes are conducted at 9 a.m. each week.

Ample parking is provided at the rear of the mission building.

TRY A PRESS-RECORD CLASSIFIED AD

Robbs, 54, Fairview Heights. All three went into ditches beside the road after impact. The driver of the auto which allegedly crossed the center line fled the scene on foot. A woman passenger in the auto is to be questioned today in an effort to identify the driver. The woman is from St. Louis. Police also have impounded the auto and checks are being made to determine the owner.

The Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Squad was called to the scene to force open a door and remove a trapped man from Robbs' auto.

Hydraulic equipment was used to pry open a door of the car and free him.

Most of the injured were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital and Thomas Robbs and Omer Druessel later were released after x-rays.

Druessel was treated for an injury to his left knee and was released after x-rays were taken. Robbs suffered only minor injuries and was examined and released.

Dr. Russell, 49, also of Rural Route Two, Box 1157, was treated for injuries to her left shoulder and chest and was released after x-rays.

The others injured were passengers in Robbs' auto. Junita Robbs, 31, also of Fairview Heights, was admitted to the hospital with pain to her chest and ribs, and Mrs. Ernest Sharp, 33, of 2420 Hemlock, was admitted with a bruise to her left hip, abrasions to her right elbow and injuries to her jaw and left hand.

Otto Sharp, 55, also of 2420 Hemlock, was released after treatment for injuries to his left thumb and his chest.

Two other persons in the autos escaped serious injury.

Horace Mead, 61, succumbs

Horace G. Mead, 61, of Moro, Ill., died at his home at 5:35 p.m. Tuesday, a short time after arriving there from Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He had been hospitalized two months with cancer and a heart ailment.

Among the survivors is a sister, Mrs. Harry (Marian) Kirby of Wood River, former long-time director of Coordinator Youth Services in Granite City.

Mr. Mead was born in Aukama, Ill., and formerly lived in Wood River. He was a retired employee of Shell Oil Co., but had been working for Millers Mutual Insurance in Alton prior to becoming ill.

He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Wood River.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Naomi (Quigley) Mead, whom he married in 1940, a son, Michael Mead of Moro, a daughter, Mrs. Kathy Clements of Olympia Fields, Ill.; a brother, William Livingston Mead of Melbourne, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

HURT ON CYCLE

Lynn James, 23, of 2335 Pontoon Road, was injured in a motorcycle accident at Namekoi and Maryville roads at 12:10 a.m. today and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was admitted. He suffered a four-inch cut to the right side of his forehead, and multiple abrasions to his face, hands, wrists and right knee.

Obituaries

ETHRIDGE, MRS. ALMA E., 894 Wright Ave., Alliance, Ohio, formerly of Madison, entered into rest at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1976, at the Copeland Oaks Retirement Home, Sebring, Ohio.

Beloved wife of the late Melvin L. Ethridge; dear sister of Mrs. Dorothy Long; dear aunt.

Funeral services pending at MERCER MORTUARY, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Interment St. John Cemetery, 2901 Namekoi Road.

HURSEY, MRS. IRENE M., Lansdowne Towers, East St. Louis, entered into rest 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17, 1976, at the Convalescent Section of Belleville Memorial Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Clarence Hursey; dear mother of Wesley and C. Howard Hursey; Mrs. Margaret Werle and Mrs. Helen Oppenheimer; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral services 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at KURRIUS FUNERAL HOME, 657 N. 57th St., Belleville, with the Rev. O. A. Sine officiating. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville. For friends who wish contributions may be made to the Illinois Church Action on Alcohol Problems.

MANNING, SOTER Z., San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Madison, entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 15, 1976, at Leterman General Veterans Hospital, San Francisco.

Dear son of Mrs. Anna Manning; dear brother of Merritt, Donald, Ervin Man-

SCHALL, MRS. JULIA, 3837 John Glenn Drive, entered into rest 6:05 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1976, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved wife of Frank Schall; dear mother of Joseph and Ernest Schall, Mrs. Marcella Obrovich and Mrs. Elvira Jackson; dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral services 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at BOB CHOTAK'S MEMORIAL MORTUARY Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation after 7 p.m. today.

SCHMITZ, NORBERT H., Rural Route Three, Edwardsville, entered into rest 6:40 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, 1976.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Linda (Edgington) Schmitz; dear stepfather of Christina Terry; dear son of Mrs. Irene Schmitz.

Private services 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, at MERCER MORTUARY Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., then taken to Gaerdner Funeral Home, Belleville, for services at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, Aug. 19, Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

STIEB, MRS. HENRIETTA C., (Grave), 2937 Wayne Ave., entered into rest 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1976, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

Beloved wife of the late Pete Stieb; dear mother of Mrs. Augusta Lampe, Mrs. Meta Bolzenius, Mrs. Gladys Trares, Mrs. Henrietta Daiber and Mrs. Alberta Buettikoff; dear grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother.

Funeral services 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, from PEEPER FUNERAL HOME, 2814 Cleveland Blvd., to St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave., for 9 a.m. mass. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Visitation after 5 p.m. Friday and Rosary at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

TANZBERGER, MISS FLORENCE, 5700 Telegraph Road, Oakville, Mo., formerly of Granite City, entered into rest 12:35 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1976, at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo.

Dear sister of Mrs. Mildred Haefner and Elmer Tanzberger; dear aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral services 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at HOFF MEISTER CHAPEL, 7814 S. Broadway, St. Louis. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Oakville, Mo. Visitation after 2 p.m. today.

MONUMENTS
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Suit-bonds

(Continued from Page 1)

about three-fourths of the construction costs have been offered, but will expire Oct. 1, unless extended by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Walrus "Dick" Sparks, chairman of the Madison County Special Sewer Committee, said he believes the EPA will grant an extension of time for the grant offer, in light of the suit.

"As long as we can show them we are fighting the suit and that we have received and opened construction bids and are actively preparing to award construction contracts, I see no reason why the EPA would not keep the grant alive for us," Sparks said yesterday.

The suit contends the county used the wrong state statute for its authority to create the special service area, did not follow the requirements of the correct passage for a countywide referendum on the district, and used an unconstitutional statute in the method of creating the special district.

It also contends necessary county board action was not taken authorizing the sewer committee and that the Madison County clerk did not have sufficient facts on the numbers of registered voters and property owners in the proposed district to accurately assure the County Board that the numbers of signatures on anti-sewer district petitions were insufficient to block creation of the district.

Harry Hartman, attorney for the sewer committee, said he views the suit as "a delaying tactic" and said he feels he can answer each charge in the suit.

The sewer committee earlier had authorized the sale of bonds for this month for the \$5 million local share of construction, but agreed last week to hold up the bond sale for a period of time until it could be determined if a suit would be filed to challenge the program. It was felt the attractiveness of the bonds to potential buyers would be increased once the threat of a suit had passed.

Sparks already had requested a spot on the agenda of the Madison County Board to request an indefinite delay in the sale of the bonds when he received notification the suit had been filed, he said.

He did ask the County Board Monday to delay the bond sale to a future date when "we determine what will become of the lawsuit which has been filed," Sparks said. The board agreed and granted the delay. Meanwhile, applications have been submitted to the federal Economic Development Administration for grants to pay the entire local share of the construction costs.

Should a total grant be offered, which is considered unlikely, there will be no need for the special service area or for the sale of general obligation bonds and the suit will not affect the progress of the project, Sparks noted.

The special service area includes residents who would be served by the new sewers and who will be taxed annually to pay for the bonds and interest, should the project be completed.

The board has held action on Area Two (State Park Place) and Area Three (Cloverleaf-Eagle Park Acres-East Madison) in abeyance because of extensive opposition by the residents of those areas.

Hartman contends the sewer committee was created legally by the County Board in a Sept. 10, 1974 resolution and the necessary two-thirds vote of the board members was achieved at that time.

He also feels all provisions of the 1970 state Constitution and the 1973 special service area legislation of the state were followed "to the letter" and challenges there can easily be answered.

He agreed the constitutionality of every provision of the special service area legislation has not yet been tested in the Illinois Supreme Court, but the legislation survived several court fights before being accepted as effective about September 1973.

Special service area legislation allows counties and municipalities to establish the special taxing districts of persons to be served and allows them to be taxed to repay general obligation bonds needed for specified improvements, including sewers.

The law provides 51 per cent of the property owners and 51 per cent of the registered voters must sign petitions against the special service areas in order to keep them from being created. Hartman contended the number of signatures obtained by opponents of the Area One special service district fell far short of 51 per cent in the numbers of signatures obtained and the suit's challenge of the county clerk's accuracy in her counts of voters and property owners would not change the figures significantly.

"They only got about 24 or 25 per cent of the signatures of the voters and property owners in Area One. They might gain a percentage point or two by a recount, but no where near enough to bring it to 51 per cent," Hartman predicted.

Sparks said the filing of the suit is unfortunate at a time when the committee was meeting all of the approaching deadlines and the project was nearing the stage where construction could have started within months.

"It is going to delay the project at least for the time being and I do not know whether they have a valid suit and might be able to stop the program altogether," Sparks said.

He added, "The part that disappoints me is the fact that through the years, with all the work we put into getting the project completed, we were thinking it was the most urgent thing in our area."

"Now we have only a few people, a handful, saying we do not even need sewers. I think the people need to understand that to get the sewers free is a far-fetched idea. Somebody who is going to have to pay for the sewers and the only way we can see is the general obligation bond method," Sparks concluded.

Karandjeff
(Continued from Page 1)

support of the citizens and business community, the job will be done."

A native of Granite City, Karandjeff graduated from Granite City High School in 1963 and received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1969.

He then attended the American Institute of Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., where he received a bachelor of science degree in international management.

After being discharged from the U. S. Army in 1973, Karandjeff returned to Granite City, where he lives with his wife, Joni, and their two children.

Karandjeff is on the boards of the Salvation Army and the United Way. He is a member of the Granite City Rotary Club.

Praise

(Continued from Page 1)

special disposition he can disarm the most inveterate foe and secure his respect and good will."

"Dr. T. I. Irish is a native of Livingston County, N. Y. He was born on the 28th day of July, 1883, and is the first child of Benjamin and Sarah (Tyler) Irish, who were natives of New York. The father of Ben, Irish was a Baptist minister in Auburn, N. Y."

"Benjamin Irish, the father of Dr. T. I. Irish, was born about the year of 1798. He graduated in medicine in his native state, and in 1840 emigrated to Illinois, settling at Equality, near Shawneetown."

"At this point he remained about two years, and from thence removed to the American Bottom, Madison County, opposite St. Louis, where he engaged in the practice of medicine with great success. He rapidly rose to the front rank of his profession, and attained an enviable reputation throughout the state."

"In 1848, the Pope Medical College of St. Louis conferred upon him the ad eundem degree. He continued the practice of medicine until July 1851, when he fell a victim to cholera."

"Dr. T. I. Irish received his education in New York. In 1842 he came to the West, stopping for a short time at Equality, near Shawneetown, Ill., where he engaged in teaching school."

"In 1844 he came to St. Louis and engaged in the study of medicine with his father, graduating in 1848 in the Missouri State University of St. Louis, in the same class with Dr. John T. Hodges, now one of the ablest surgeons of the West."

"In the same year he graduated, Dr. Irish settled in the American Bottom, on section 8, township 3, range 9, where he at once engaged in the practice of medicine, which he has since followed with fine success."

"By the death of his father, Dr. Irish came in possession of a very extensive practice throughout the American Bottom, and we but echo the universal sentiment of those who know him best when we say that he is truly a chip off the old block."

Barricade

(Continued from Page 1)

uninhabited.

The Corps agreed to limit access to the northern tip of the island, excluding everyone except Madison County sheriff's deputies, who will patrol the area regularly.

A chain will be stretched across the levee road along the Chain of Rocks Canal north of Interstate 270. Only deputies and Corps officials will have keys to unlock the chain.

In order to keep autos from driving around the barricade, large wooden posts are being placed from the roadway down both sides of the levee.

The other access road in the middle of the island also will be barricaded, Corps officials said. Work is expected to be completed by this weekend and the area will be "locked up" during the weekend.

It is during weekends that the majority of the parties have been held, according to island residents.

A sheriff's department spokesman said many Missouri youths come to Illinois to take advantage of the lower drinking age and then use the island to hold parties, rather than returning to Missouri with the wine and beer and risking the chance of being caught for under-age drinking there.

Cars often line both sides of the levee road and make it impossible for island residents to get to their homes, some resident contend.

There have been several reports of women being raped on the island after being abducted.

On July 31, two young St. Louis women said they were abducted in St. Louis and were raped by four men on the north area of the island.

On Aug. 7, two 18-year-old St. Louis women reported being forced to drive to the island, where they were beaten, robbed and raped by 10 men.

THROWN FROM CYCLE
Mrs. Berdie Smith, 36, of 200 Weaver St., Venice, suffered abrasions to her right forearm and elbow and head injuries when she was thrown from a motorcycle Tuesday. She went to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 2:05 p.m. Tuesday and was released after treatment and x-rays.

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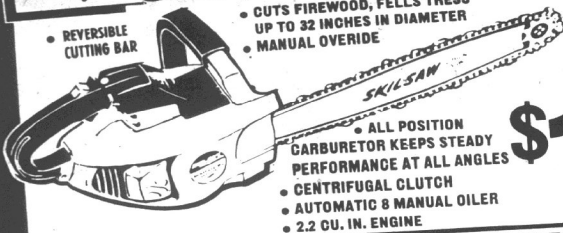
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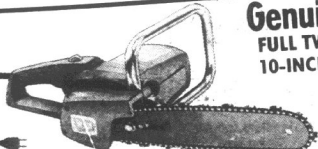
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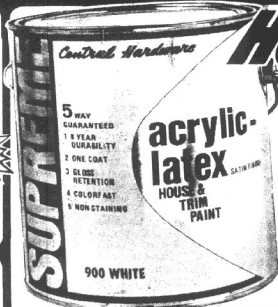
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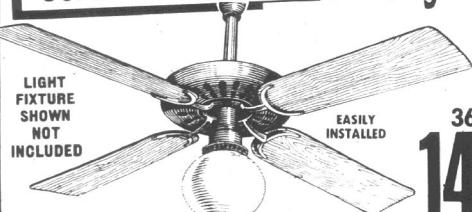
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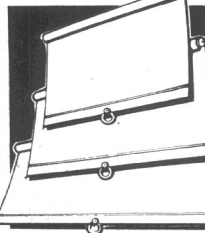
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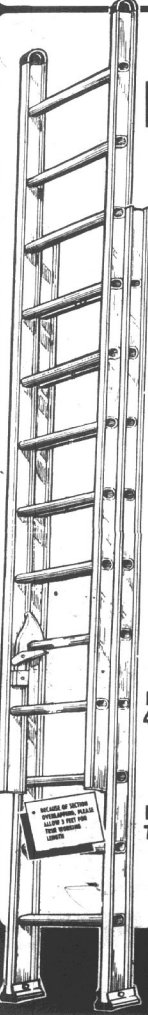
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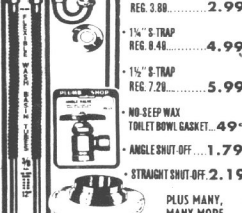
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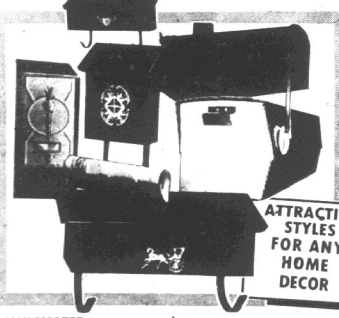
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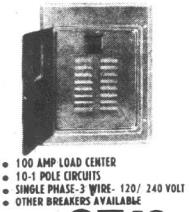
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Dental alumni events

The first Table Clinic and Alumni Day will be held Wednesday, Aug. 25, at the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville School of Dental Medicine. Table clinic presentations will begin at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium at the dental school.

A table clinic is a table-top demonstration of a technique or procedure concerned with some phase of research, diagnosis or treatment as related to the profession of dentistry. The clinic is usually a 10-minute presentation.

Students presenting table clinics and the titles are: Josephine A. LaRocca, formerly of Naperville and now of Darien, "External Bleaching (Tetracycline Stains)"; J. Scott Martin of Roseville, "Comparison of Finished Surfaces of Composite Resin Restorative Material"; and Hollis S. White of Edwardsville, "Mechanically Enlarging Occlusal Pits: Preparatory to Sealant Application."

These students will be competing for an all-expense paid trip to the American Dental Association convention in Las Vegas this fall. Judging to select the student representative to the convention will be conducted by a committee composed of faculty, students, representatives of the Madison and St. Clair County Dental Associations and SIUE dental school alumni.

In addition to this judging, all of the students presenting table clinics will present them at the mid-winter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society in February. At 1:30 p.m. Wednesday following a luncheon for faculty, students, alumni and guests, Dr. Maynard Hine, chancellor of Indiana-Purdue University, will speak in the auditorium of the Center for Professional Advancement. He is a former dean of the Indiana University School of Dentistry and is well known for activities in dentistry, education and research. The day will conclude at 5:30 p.m. with announcement of the student selected to present his or her table clinic at the national convention.

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Opportunity for citizens to talk on rail crossing safety

Representative Everett G. Steele, R-Glen Carbon, said Wednesday that an Illinois legislative subcommittee investigating safety problems at highway railroad grade crossings will focus on solutions at its final hearing Aug. 31 in

Granite City. "The purpose of this legislative investigation," Steele related, "is to seek solutions to the serious safety problem at railroad crossings. We will try to determine why funds previously appropriated

by the legislature for protection devices have not been spent; consider proposed measures to open access for ambulances, fire equipment and emergency vehicles at blocked railroad crossings; and make recommendations to the General Assembly."

A previous hearing of the committee was held in Chicago on Aug. 2 and 3. The Granite City hearing will be held at the City Hall at 20th Street and Edison Avenue at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Expected to testify are officials of the Illinois Commerce Commission and Illinois Department of Transportation, railroad officials, railroad union representatives, and other officials and interested citizens.

Those who wish to testify in regard to safety and problems at railroad crossings may call the office of Rep. Steele at 876-4334 in Granite City. Rep. Steele, a member of the House Transportation Committee, was recently appointed to the special subcommittee to be one of three Republican subcommittee members.

In accepting appointment to the committee, Rep. Steele said, "I am pleased to have an opportunity to participate in this important inquiry. Illinois has had a long history of safety problems at grade crossings. Unfortunately, the severity of these accidents has increased in the past several years. I believe this committee can play a vital role in preventing needless loss of lives in the future at grade crossings."

MONEY IS STOLEN
A floral cosmetic bag containing \$160 was taken from the purse of Toni Rasin, 13 Venice Homes, Venice, between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Tri-City American Legion Post 113 hall, 1825 State St. The victim said she believed the bag was taken when she left her purse on a table to answer a telephone call.

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Soter Manning, 55, dies

Soter Z. Manning, 55, of San Francisco, Calif., formerly of Madison, died Sunday at the Letterman General Veterans Hospital in San Francisco. He had been ill for one year.

Born in St. Louis, he resided in Madison until entering the U.S. Navy. He retired in 1960 after 22 years service. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Anna Manning of Staunton; three brothers, Merritt Manning of Madison, Donald Manning of New Douglas and Ervin Manning of Washville, Ill.; five sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Layton of Staunton; Mrs. Gus (Darlene) Townszen and Mrs. William (Mary) Logue of Mount Olive, Mrs. Merl (Ellie) Wadkin, Taylorville, Ill., and Mrs. Mel (Martha) Rutledge, Virginia Beach, Va.

Emmanuel youth week

Emmanuel Baptist Church, 1800 Pontoon Road, will observe "Youth Week" Aug. 22-27.

During the Sunday school hour, the youth group will elect a youth pastor, Sunday school director, Training Union director, music director, deacons, trustees and Sunday school teachers to participate in "on-the-job training." The young people will actively take part in running church activities during the week by working side by side with adult leaders. They will assume complete responsibility for the Wednesday night service.

On Thursday and Friday, Aug. 26 and 27, the Rev. Bill Young of State Park Baptist Church will talk on "Youths and their unique life styles." The Friday night program will be a contemporary service entitled "Love."

Mike Howard, president of the Youth Council, is inviting all young people to attend the service. The Rev. Arthur Short is pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church and Bill Ellsworth is youth and music director.

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SUNDAYS, 11 'TIL 6

Rape treatment centers growing

By JOAN MURARO
SPRINGFIELD — Increasing numbers of Illinois hospitals are winning full or provisional approval as rape treatment centers under a new state law.

So far, 80 to 70 have been approved and between 75 and

80 have been provisionally accepted, according to Dr. Allen Koplin, associate director of the Public Health Department, in charge of the health services division. There are about 300 licensed hospitals in Illinois.

The law, which covers all

cases of sexual assault, became effective last January. It provides that all hospitals must provide basic emergency room services to victims of sexual assaults.

Hospitals which do not provide such services in their own emergency rooms can

meet the law's requirements by entering into agreements with another area hospital. Victims who went to the first facility would be taken immediately to the other for appropriate treatment under such an agreement.

The most important re-

quirement in the new law, Dr. Koplin says, is the provision for counseling the victim.

"In many cases the victim has been traumatized by the incident itself," he says "and this trauma can be worsened if the hospital personnel gives only perfunctory care or offers accusatory reactions."

The law spells out the kind of tests which must be made,

and including defenses against possible venereal diseases or pregnancy, along with required psychiatric counseling. The latter may be provided by a staff member, a trained social worker or someone in the community competent to come into the hospital to provide the service, Dr. Koplin said.

Those hospitals which so far have received provisional

approval, he said, usually offer nearly all the required services, but may be lacking in some comparatively minor areas, which they must provide before receiving full approval.

As an incentive to secure hospital cooperation, the law authorizes the department to pay for medical and hospital

services on an out-patient basis for individuals who lack resources to pay for treatment or are on public aid.

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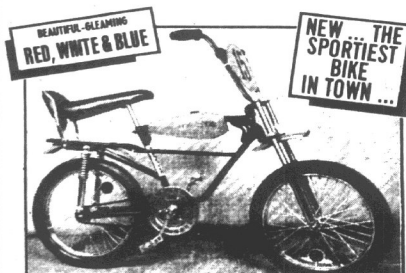
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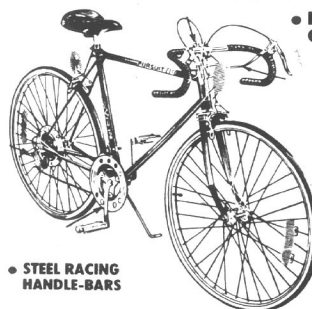
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No magic formula for greater fuel economy

By FRANK MACOMBER

There are no magic formulas for greater fuel economy. The laws of physics and thermodynamics have not been repealed.

So there is no beyond-this-world way to improve an automobile's fuel economy. This is the thesis of the auto industry as it continues a battle against a congressional edict to achieve what the industry calls the virtually impossible.

Present government guidelines call for automakers to turn out 1978 cars with minimum fuel economy standards of 18 mpg for 1979, rising to 19 mpg by 1980, 20 mpg in 1981 and a whopping 27.5 mpg in 1985.

A General Motors engineer who has been designing and building cars for two generations pretty much speaks for the industry when he recalls that it took 70 years to double average fuel economy. He doubts it could be doubled again as required by law by 1985 without restricting what Americans can buy to meet their personal transportation needs.

The engineer is Kenneth G. Hanson, staff engineer in the environmental affairs section of GM's Chevrolet Division. In essence he says you just can't get there from here without going to all small cars.

He points out, without any great satisfaction, that today the Chevrolet is the only car built in America which averages 27.5 mpg.

"Despite our unprecedented commitment of manpower and money, I don't know whether we can continue to provide the wide range of cars — the different sizes, shapes, capacities and features — that people want today and surely will continue to want in the future," Hanson says. He has been preaching this sermon to service clubs and other organizations in the East.

The industry has come a long way, Hanson says, but even engineering genius can produce just so much, short of some yet-to-be-discovered miracle breakthrough.

He recalls the 1968 Ransom Olds Runabout, which weighed 2,800 pounds, developed about 20 horsepower and averaged only 13 or 14 miles on a gallon of

gasoline. Today, on the other hand, cars like the 1976 Vega weigh about the same, develop nearly double the horsepower, yet average twice as many miles on a gallon of fuel.

In the brief span between 1974 and this year, GM has achieved a 38 per cent climb in fuel economy, largely due to development of the catalytic converter, Hanson says.

Government safety and clean-air regulations have so burdened the performance of the modern auto, he observes, that fuel economy would have fallen back toward new lows if it were not for these post-Arab oil embargo engineering developments.

Smaller cars, a new high-energy ignition, lower rear-axle ratios, widespread use of radial tires, smaller, more economical power plants.

Hanson predicts GM's 1977 models will reflect up to a 6 or 7 per cent fuel economy improvement. But GM and the other Big Four automakers all are in the same boat when it comes to hitting the 27.5 mpg average mark in the next nine years.

Unless, of course, somebody comes along with more magic carburetors or miracle pills for the gas tank.

Tampers with sheriff's car

Captain John Cooper of the Madison County Sheriff's Department saw a man tampering with his squad car in the 2400 block of Jerden Avenue at 5:20 a.m. Wednesday, but was unable to capture the man.

Cooper said he looked out to see the man attempting to break an antenna off the car and looking in the windows at the radio equipment.

The man fled before Cooper could stop him. He described the man as in his early 30s, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, of medium build and having dark hair. He noted the man appeared high on drugs or intoxicated.

Cooper also said two antennas had been broken from his squad car in the previous week.

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Highway overhaul needed

SPRINGFIELD — The interstate highway system is 20 years old and while 5,000 miles of it still remain to be completed, interstate roads first built in 1956 are beginning to wear out.

This startling bit of information comes from the The Road Information Program (TRIP), a Washington-based research and information agency. The group reports that 10,000 miles of interstate routes need resurfacing now and that Congress has authorized the spending of \$350 million for the job.

Actually, resurfacing is considered only a small portion of a larger road problem facing the federal government. According to TRIP, the entire federal-aid highway system consists of 916,000 miles, of which 318,740 miles are regarded as deficient and in need of repair. Federal-aid roads represent 24 per cent of total U.S. mileage, but they handle 74 per cent of all traffic.

The reason for this situation is that priority given

to construction of the interstate system has allowed other roads to accumulate an enormous backlog of repair and resurfacing needs.

TRIP says a new road will need resurfacing after an average of 22 years. Once this need begins to show, deterioration accelerates, and if resurfacing and renewal work are not done within four years, costly reconstruction is necessary to restore the road to full serviceability. If resurfacing is maintained on schedule, a road can be kept in service almost indefinitely.

Resurfacing is only part of the continuing task of highway improvement. The Federal Highway Administration estimates safety benefits resulting from repairs made between 1966 and 1975 have prevented 131,000 deaths and 3.3 million injuries. Included in these improvements are wider lanes, modern barrier systems, gentler curves and grades, and skid-resistant pavement surface for better traction.

Car thefts continue to plague thousands of Americans. It appears that they may reach the million car level when final 1975 figures are in, the Automotive Information Council reports.

A spokesman for the National Automobile Theft Bureau blames the increase on the growth of commercial rings. Last year, an organization traced to Tampa, Fla., was operating in eight states with 32 people. Authorities confiscated \$2 million in stolen property — 200 automobiles, farm trucks and other equipment, and two airplanes.

Many of these cars are exported, mostly to Canada and Mexico. The rings also make a mint selling parts off the stolen vehicles. The Theft Bureau is pleased with the automotive industry for making better trunk locks and a more effective ignition lock, but it says a lot of blame must be placed on the motorists, who continue to leave the key in the ignition or their cars unlocked.

Growing obscurity for governor

For the occasional tourists strutting through the quiet route there is no hint of the bitter politics of confrontation that have marked the administration of Democratic Gov. Dan Walker.

The lame duck governor, whose entrances and exits into the usually bustling Statehouse invariably caused a stir, now comes and goes in relative obscurity.

It is a far cry from that cold and windy day back in January of 1973 when the unknown maverick, who walked his way into the Governor's Mansion, declared war on the Illinois political establishment.

Now the battle is over and the establishment clearly has won. Nearly all the old Walker foes, so belabored by him in his constant governmental battles, are busy on the 1976 election front seeking new fame and glory.

The national pundits speculate whether Walker's No. 1 foe, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, can swing Illinois for Jimmy Carter. That Walker endorsed Carter has little significance for

him. Governor candidate Michael J. Howlett, the tool with which Daley defused Walker's political ambitions, wanders about Southern Illinois seeking to repair the ravages of Walker's primary knife thrusts.

Other Walker Statehouse nemesis, secretary of state candidate Alan J. Dixon, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan, Senate leaders Democratic Cecil A. Partee and Republican William C. Harris, are all busy on the campaign trail.

Meanwhile, the fiery independent, who once expected to crush them all, slimmers in Springfield's summer heat, presumably still hoping that all is not over for him.

The once flamboyant Walker has become somewhat a forlorn figure. His ill-timed bout with gallstones impaired his customary physical vigor for a while and made him strained and irritable. It gained him some rare sympathy.

But his scrambling to win a place in the Carter sun and his ludicrous bouncing about at the Democratic National Convention brought another shift in the prevailing attitude toward Walker.

Sympathy, which replaced the months of distrust, anger

or contempt toward him, was replaced by ridicule.

His Johnny-come-lately endorsement of Howlett and other Democratic state candidates has been scorned as virtually meaningless. Reflective of the general attitude of recent Walker adversaries, now in hard-fought campaigns, was a recent comment by a high-level Howlett aide on Walker's announcement to campaign for Howlett in a jeep, reminiscent of his own successful political walk off Illinois in 1971.

"I'm going to suggest to Howlett that we start him out in Cairo and point him south," quipped the aide, not entirely tongue-in-cheek.

Ridicule is a cruel tactic to be suffered by a personality as forceful and sensitive as Walker and one wonders how he will react to it.

Even in the best of circumstances his campaign role would be a difficult one.

How does a lame-duck governor, rejected by his own party, persuade voters to vote for a man he strongly attacked as a puppet and of questionable political integrity? Especially since some questions he himself raised about Howlett remain publicly unanswered.

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 26

There are at least three other states that pay higher legislative expense allowances, but lawmakers in each of those states are paid less than half the \$20,000-a-year Illinois legislators receive, according to the 1974-75 Book of the States.

Tennessee pays lawmakers \$44 a day for expenses, but the salary there is \$18,050 for the biennium (or \$9,025-a-year). In Washington State, lawmakers get \$40-a-day for expenses and a biennial salary of \$13,200 (\$6,600 for one year). Virginia lawmakers get \$36 daily for expenses plus \$14,190 for the biennium, or \$7,095 for a year.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO 2ND & MADISON AVE.

Limit legislators' expense vouchers?

By BOB ESTILL

SPRINGFIELD — In the midst of the malarkey that prevails in the late hours of legislative sessions, an idea worth considering sometimes comes briefly to the fore.

The trouble is, those ideas usually end up tucked away and forgotten in the push for adjournment.

Such may be the fate of proposals advanced by Asst. Senate Minority Leader Howard Mohr of Forest Park and his fellow Republican, Sen. Harber Hall of Bloomington.

Hall and Mohr think the legislative process would be expedited if a limit is imposed on how long the lawmakers can collect their \$36-a-day expense allowances.

While the lawmakers were struggling vainly to accomplish something beyond rhetoric, Mohr suggested the legislators might be able to wrap up their work in the future by July 1 if the \$36-a-day ended on June 30.

"I think we would get some people to work in this chamber who aren't used to working," Mohr said.

Hall has the same objective, but he would do it differently. He wants to limit to 90 the number of days in any calendar year that a lawmaker can collect the expense allowance.

The legislature was in session for 96 days in 1975 and already had been in session for 83 days by early July this year in a session that was supposed to have been limited to budgetary and emergency measures.

The Bloomington lawmaker hopes to be able to convert his idea into reality

when the lawmakers return Nov. 17 to consider veto overrides.

Expense allowances are a comparatively new wrinkle in the Illinois legislature. They first went into effect at \$32-a-day in 1973. The boost to \$36 came in 1975.

It may be a small expense when compared to the total state budget, but it costs more to pay the lawmakers' expenses each day than some wage-earners make in a year.

If all legislators are present, the daily tab is \$4,496. That breaks down to

\$6,372 for the 177 representatives and \$2,124 for the 59 senators.

There are at least three other states that pay higher legislative expense allowances, but lawmakers in each of those states are paid less than half the \$20,000-a-year Illinois legislators receive, according to the 1974-75 Book of the States.

Tennessee pays lawmakers \$44 a day for expenses, but the salary there is \$18,050 for the biennium (or \$9,025-a-

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SUNDAYS, 11 'TIL 6

University registration for fall Sept. 15-23

Registration for the fall quarter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will be held in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center, beginning Sept. 15. C. B. Collier, assistant registrar at the university, says that registration by appointment is scheduled Sept. 15-16 from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Registration without an appointment (open registration) will be held Sept. 17 from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. and on Sept. 23 from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. The fall quarter will start Sept. 27. Students who wish to enroll in classes at SIUE, but who have never applied for ad-

missions, have until Sept. 16 to do so. "Unlike most public higher education institutions in the state, we have not closed admissions for new freshmen and new transfer students," Eugene Magac, assistant director of admissions, said. Re-entering students may apply for admissions through

the final day of registration, Magac said. Re-entering students are those who have not attended the university in the past four quarters. To be considered for admission to SIUE, a person must be a graduate of an accredited high school or must have passed the General Educational Development Test (GED). A

graduate of a non-accredited high school may be admitted by the director of admissions and records through examination. Individuals who would like to take a course for their own enjoyment may do so by applying for admission as a non-degree student. If a student in this category decides to work toward a degree at a later date, it will be necessary to follow regular admission procedures. Robert Bruker, director of

admissions and records, said. Applications for admission may be picked up at any time in the Office of Admissions and Records, located in Room 1208 of the John S. Rendleman Building. Copies of the fall schedules are available in the Office of Admissions and Records. Students who attended SIUE either during the spring or summer quarters will receive a copy of the schedules at their

home address. Classes for the new quarter will begin Sept. 27 at 7:30 a.m. **FALLS FROM BICYCLE** Barbara Hodge, 14, of 1941 Rhodes St., was injured when she fell from a bicycle and was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 10:05 p.m. Monday. She was dazed and suffered hematoma around her left eye.

RANSACK MOBILE HOME Pam Nelson, 56 Parktowne West Mobile Home Park, returned home at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday to find her mobile home had been completely ransacked. Food was scattered throughout the home and some furniture was damaged. Nothing was believed stolen. Entry was gained by forcing open the front door.

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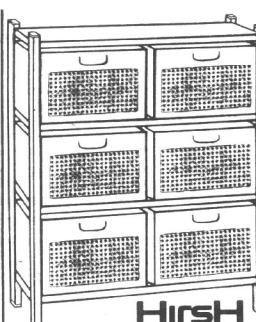
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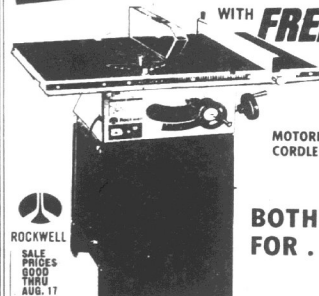
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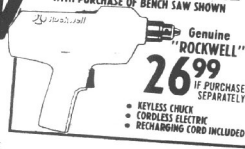


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America's westward expansion financed by bonds

(U.S. Treasury Department) The history of America has been shaped by the superabundance of land and natural resources we have been blessed with.

When the colonies split away from Great Britain 200 years ago, the difficulties of establishing a new nation seemed enormous. But the opportunities were equally immense.

The expanse of the North American continent was there, and it quickly became "manifest destiny" that the United States would have it all. The expansion of territory that began with the Louisiana

Purchase continued throughout the 1800s. It required good diplomacy, some fighting, and money. Most of all, money.

The millions it took to purchase Louisiana and Alaska, the millions paid to Spain for Florida and to Mexico for California and the American Southwest, all had to be raised — at least in part — through borrowing from the citizens.

Until the Spanish American War and World War One, most of this country's borrowing was from the very rich because the denominations of Treasury securities were out of the reach of 99 per cent of the population.

Beginning in 1880, however, and more extensively during the First World War, the Treasury issued securities small enough to be purchased by persons with relatively small resources.

These bonds were marketable, meaning their value fluctuated as economic conditions changed. Many buyers did not understand this, and as a result lost money when they found it necessary to sell the bonds prior to maturity.

This experience did not go unnoticed by the Treasury. When Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. decided to create a security to encourage saving in the mid-1930s, he made it a registered, non-marketable bond that grew in value at a fixed, graduated rate not dependent on market fluctuations.

The resulting Series A Savings Bond, issued in 1935, could also be replaced if lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed.

Denominations ranged from \$25 to \$1,000, with a purchase price of three-quarters of the face amount.

With the approach of World War Two, the Treasury decided to greatly expand its efforts to sell Savings Bonds. On May 1, 1941, a new Series

— the E — was issued, and called the Defense Bond.

A large volunteer corps was recruited to promote these bonds all across the country. Rudimentary Payroll Savings Plans were set up in some industries to enable workers to buy the bonds easily and conveniently.

After Dec. 7, 1941, the promotion and sale of the Series E Bond went into high gear. Hundreds of Hollywood stars joined many thousands of businessmen, bankers, labor leaders and ordinary citizens in selling bonds to millions of Americans.

volunteer involvement that has been the hallmark of the bond program ever since.

During the Second World War, upwards of \$38 billion worth of Series E Bonds were sold.

But the E Bond did not end with the war. The Savings Bonds Program continued in the postwar years, bringing easy and convenient saving to many millions of individuals through the ever-expanding use of the plan in businesses and industry.

The reasons for the continuing popularity of savings bonds are not hard to find. The interest rate is a good one — six per cent per annum, when held to a five-year maturity (4½ per cent the first year).

* There are a number of tax advantages which raise the effective yield even higher.

And, of course, they are probably the easiest way to save ever invented.

A one-time decision to allot a small amount of money from each paycheck to savings bonds can result in many bonds in an amazing short time.

As they help individuals and families accumulate a nest egg of savings, bonds also continue to help our country. Because savings bonds, on the average, are held more than twice as long as marketable securities, they have become an important stabilizing force in debt management.

portion of the debt — not quite one-fifth of the privately-held total — does not have to be refunded as often, at high rates of interest, as the remainder of the debt.


As a result, the place of savings bonds in the history of government borrowing is secure.

They are an instrument unique in the world, helping both individuals and government toward a better and more stable future.

They are the bonds for all America.


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LIMIT 1

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PRINGLES 9-INCH

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BACK TO SCHOOL WITH Career Club fashion roundup

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Shoes with built-in go power for the eager steps making their way back to class. Quality is another name for Poll Parrot... and what fashion. Here are shoes that both fit and give young feet freedom and support.

FREE GOLDEN SUPER
As seen on TV, given with each pair of POLL PARROT SHOES

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Come See Our Large Selection of School Shoes For Girls and Boys.

WE GUARANTEE OUR FIT ON ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES

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FLUFFS COSMETIC

49¢

WET ONES

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70 moist towels, in dispenser

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8 oz.

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79¢

1 1/2-oz. tube

SYRINGE

249¢

10-oz. capacity

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12 exposures

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109¢

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COUPON MUST BE INCLUDED INSIDE ENVELOPE WHEN YOU PICK UP YOUR PRINTS.

School openings near

Vacation time for Quad-City students is drawing to a close with the opening of some schools scheduled Monday to open the 1976-77 school term.

Elementary and high school students in Venice and those attending St. Mary's-St. Mark's School, for Madison and Venice pupils, will report for half-day sessions on Monday.

All grade levels in Venice public schools will attend the first full-day classes from 8:10 a.m. to 3:05 p.m. on Tuesday.

Half-day sessions will continue at St. Mary's-St. Mark's

for the remainder of the week, with full-day classes beginning on Monday, Aug. 30.

Grantee City public schools will open with half-day sessions on Thursday, Aug. 26, and start regular sessions at all schools on Friday, Aug. 27.

Both North and South High Schools will start at 8 a.m.; Coolidge Junior High School at 8:10 a.m.; Grigsby and Prather Junior High Schools at 8:30 a.m. and elementary schools will open at 8:45 a.m. on Aug. 26.

Madison Schools will hold half-day sessions on Tuesday,

Aug. 24, and begin full-time classes on Wednesday, Aug. 25. Elementary schools will observe an 8:40 a.m. starting time and the junior high with split sessions will have regular classes beginning at 7:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Opening days at the parochial schools in Granite City are as follows: St. Margaret Mary at 8:10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 27, and continue half-day sessions until 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Sacred Heart School, 8:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 30, and begin full-day sessions at 8:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 7.

St. Elizabeth first half-day will be on Monday, Aug. 30 and for the remainder of the week with regular full time sessions at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7. St. Joseph opens with half-day classes at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 30, through Sept. 3, with all-day classes to begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Freshman orientation day at Assumption High School, East St. Louis, will be on Tuesday, Aug. 24, and the sophomore, junior and senior divisions holding similar briefings on

Wednesday, Aug. 25. The first day of classes for all divisions is Thursday, Aug. 26.

New students in the Granite City school district may register for elementary schools from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 23.

High School registration is now under way from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily through Monday, Aug. 23, in the school they will attend.

Registration at St. Joseph Catholic School will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 27, and at Sacred Heart Catholic School on Wednesday

and Thursday, Aug. 25 and 26. For all other new students attending Quad-City Schools, information on registration may be obtained by calling the board of education offices in the district they will attend.

TRY A PRESS-RECORD CLASSIFIED AD

BARBARA PAINTER COMPLETES COURSE
Barbara Painter of the Elite Hairdressers Affiliate No. 33, just returned from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, after completing her sophomore term in Advanced Cosmetology. The newest techniques in hair styling, permanent waving and coloring were featured, it was announced.

Pontoon Beach & Stallings

MRS. LUCILLE MARTIN
4010 Breckenridge Lane
931-0731

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green and sister, Mrs. Helen Galloway, have returned from Olney, Ill., where they visited their sister, Mrs. Bertha Burke. Mrs. Burke has been seriously ill.

HOME FROM KENTUCKY
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin have returned from Morgan-town and Dunbar, Ky., where they visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Martin, his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Smith.

They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verdu and children, Lisa, Janet Lee, Carole and Andy, of Belleville. They attended the 101st homecoming of the Big Muddy Baptist Church in Dunbar, Ky.

HARTS GUESTS HERE
The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Hart and daughter, Pam, of Skidmore, Mo., and Larry Stallings were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson.

The Harts are former residents of Pontoon Beach and were widely known as a part of the Harmony Echoes, which also included Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson.

They presented special music at the Cedar View General Baptist Church, where Rev. Hart was guest speaker. He is now pastor of the Gray Ridge Baptist Church at Skidmore.

Former GC teacher in vocal recital

A vocal and piano recital will be presented by Susan Gore and Sheila Acunius on Sunday in Westminster Hall at the First United Presbyterian Church, Collinsville. The recital, beginning at 2 p.m., will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Faure, Chopin, Copland and Gershwin.

Mrs. Acunius, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, presently teaching elementary music in the Triad school system, is a former member of the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra. She studies with Dr. Marian Lampe. Mrs. Gore, a graduate of SUE, is a former music teacher in the Granite City school system, has sung with the St. Louis Bach Society Choir and is presently singing with the Ronald Arnett Choral in St. Louis. She studies with Mrs. Marian Whitehead.

The public is invited to attend the recital. A reception will follow the performance, it was announced.

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday: Doris Revelle, 2200 Iowa; Mildred Parker, Colonial Haven Nursing Home; Thomas Hogue, 1000 Grand, Madison; Marcella Robertson, 4348 Breckenridge; Elmer Pulley, 200 McCambridge, Madison; Jamie Hogan, 2504 Westmoreland; Marie Venditto, 5260 Nameoki; Beatrice Ralston, 2818 Roosevelt; Kathryn Wheatley, Mount Carmel, Ill.

Elinda Barrios, 205 Wilson Park Lane, Cahy Zoolino, 2850 Idaho; Charles Albert, E. St. Louis; Will McCauley, 1200 Logan, Madison; Patricia White, 3489 St. Clair, Debra Jung, 113 Weaver, Venice; Cheri Lind, Cottage Hills; Pete Wirtz, 2004 Washington; Sharon Krieschok, 1115 Reynolds, Madison; Dolly Neeley, 2137 Collinsville, Madison; Abraham Walls, 2810 W. 20th; Roy Brown, 2007 Sken, Madison; Ocelta Gregory, Rural Route Two, Box 794 FF, James Township, 2006 Missouri; Nina Hull, 2027 Washington; Joseph Gudac, 717 Iowa, Madison; Stephanie Thomas, Edwardsville; Sandra Butkovich, 712 E. Chain of Rocks.

Lillian Valencia, 1701 Bremen; James Leyerla, 1901 Third, Madison; Ronald Glasper, 107 Carver, Madison; Virginia Schreiber, 1912 Harris, Madison; Ola White, 2805 Indiana; Theresa Goforth, 14 Snowbird; Leo Grady, Alton. Mary Cluiter, Collinsville; Mable Gleanor, 2638 Edwards; Stella Miller, 2411 Madison; Leo Rose Stogdill, 2517 Madison; Vincent Smith, 1911 Lynn; Frances Bahr, St. Louis; Kathy Allen, 1176 Briarcliff; Jeffrey Erlich, Collinsville; Bonita Boyd, 18 Tulip.

SANDRA LEE EDWARDS VISITING RELATIVES

Sandra Lee Edwards, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Edwards, 18 Jeanette Drive, is spending a two-week vacation in Glenwood, Ore., where she is visiting with her uncle, Donald Edwards and family.

• Back-To-School Sale • Back-To-School Sale •



TO SCHOOL

AT

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CHARGES:

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Only

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Pants, Skirts, Jump Suits, etc.

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JUST ARRIVED
Jack Winter
Double Knits

60", 100% Polyester, New Fall Assortment

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Simplicity - McCall's - Butterick - Vogue

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USE OUR LAY-AWAY — ONLY 20% DOWN HOLDS ANY COAT UNTIL OCT. 1.

annex two

No. 6 Nameoki Village — Granite City, Ill.



Hours:
Monday thru Friday
10 to 9 P.M.
Sat. 10 to 6 P.M.
877-3990

School personnel hired for new term

The Granite City Board of Education agreed to hire seven teachers for a one-year only term of employment, effective Aug. 25, and also hired two teachers aides, two counselors

and discussed cafeteria substitutes and cafeteria personnel during a meeting Tuesday night at the board office. Those hired for the 1976-77 school term include Ronald L.

Coleman to be assigned to Emerson School; Jane Franko at Johnson School; Linda Knogl, Parkview School; William C. Luebben, special education at McKinley; Sheila

McCauley, Stallings; Beverly Postar, science at South High School and Mark St. Ivany, special education at Lake School. Teachers aides hired were

Carol Davis for the Oral Deaf classes at Johnson and Bob O'Neil, TMH at Lake. Others hired were Margaret Lyons as fifth grade teacher at Lake; Norma Roney to continue

as temporary secretary at South; Jill Thompson, early childhood at Lake; Sue Mason, fifth grade teacher at Nameoki and Warren Jones, math teacher at South.

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

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Larry Curry was named assistant football coach at North High School and Richard Logan as assistant football coach at South High School. Mike Harmon was hired as football coach at Grigsby Junior High School, Jim Davis, baseball coach at Grigsby and

Mike Edwards as baseball coach at Prather. Walt Padgett and Sheryl Evans will assume the duties of counselors at South High School, this term.

The resignation from Karen A. Briggs, a South High School teacher, was accepted by the board and leaves of absence were granted to Iva Howard until Dec. 6; to Mary Ann Davis until Nov. 1 and to Joyce Jellen and Barbara K. Young. An extension of leave was given to Marcia Blankenship.

Approval was given to Robert Maxwell, vocational director, to increase from one credit per semester to one and five-tenths credit per semester for the machine shop, building trades, drafting health occupations and cosmetology.

The main purpose is to increase the vocational reimbursement which would amount to approximately \$13,312 more a year, and to allow these pupils the opportunity to earn an extra one-half credit that could be used toward graduation should they fail another elective course, according to Maxwell.

Channel 9 membership week drive

Films by Ingmar Bergman and Fritz Lang, musical performances by Count Basie and Keith Jarrett, and live coverage of the drum corps international championship finals are a sample of the special programs scheduled for KETC-TV's Membership Pledge Week Aug. 21 to 29.

Count Basie plays before a nightclub audience at the Top of the Plaza on "At the Top," airing at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21. The hour of big band jazz is followed at 8 p.m. by "Spies," Lang's 1928 classic on the attempts of a master criminal to create havoc throughout the world.

At 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, Channel 9 begins live coverage of the drum corps international finals, held in Philadelphia. Among contestants for the award are Belleville's Black Knights.

Ray Bolger, the "scarecrow" in the original film version of "The Wizard of Oz," joins Arthur Fiedler on "Evening at Pops '76" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, repeated at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24.

R. C. Gorman, Indian painter, is shown in his everyday environment on "American Indian Artists" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, repeated at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28. Women Gold Medal winners in the modern Olympic games are spotlighted on "The Olympiad" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24.

At 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, "Leonard Bernstein in London" features the conductor leading the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in compositions by Gershwin, Copland, Harris and Sousa.

"Peculiarly Circus," a series of British entertainment specials, airs at 10 p.m. Tuesday. Scheduled for Membership Week is "The Circus Moves on in Calabria," an inside look at a family circus which travels all over Italy.

A highlight of Thursday's programming is "Mendini: A Tribute to Willa Cather." Violinist Yehudi Menuhin is joined by his pianist sisters in a tribute to their childhood friend, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Willa Cather. This special airs at 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26.

Keith Jarrett, nominated by the "Downbeat" critics' poll as best jazz composer and pianist in the world, appears on "At the Top" at 7 p.m. Aug. 28.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, Bergman's "Winter Light" film can be seen. This 1962 motion picture is about a village pastor who believes God has deserted him.

Sarah Vaughn is the featured guest on "Evening at Pops" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 29.

The Channel 9 staff will be appearing on the air around these special programs during Membership Week to ask viewers to support public television in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Volunteer groups will be in the studio to receive calls from viewers pledging their contribution of \$30 for a family of \$20 for a personal membership. To become a Channel 9 member, Quad-Cityans may call 725-2480 or write to: Channel 9, 6996 Millbrook Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

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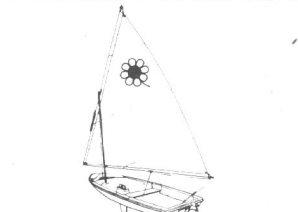
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SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
With Pure Wheat Germ Oil and Honey
Sale! 1.19
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Shampoo leaves hair naturally shiny and bouncy. Conditioner restores body. 1 pt.

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Sale! 93¢
With the one spray ingredient that stops wetness best! Odor too! Regular, Unscented. 8-oz.

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN... WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED BY PHONE.
REGISTER NOW!

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Regular Lemon or Lime. 11-oz.
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30 feminine napkins. Maxi pads.
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PEPTO BISMOL
Sale! 1.89
Works instantly and safely to relieve indigestion, nausea and diarrhea. 16 oz. liquid.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

VISINE EYE DROPS
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Without coupon 1.49
99¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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SWEET 'N LOW
100 PACKETS
Limit 1 thru Aug. 22, 1976
Regularly \$1.14
77¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Soft'n Pretty 4 ROLL PAK
Limit 1 thru Aug. 22, 1976
Reg. 89¢
69¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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HUNT'S Tomato Sauce
8-oz. 4/29. 5/2, 1976. Limit two.
Regular price 21¢
17¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Nabisco OREO COOKIES
15 ounces thru Aug. 22, 1976.
Regularly 79¢
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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HALF-GALLON ICE CREAM
Thru 8-15-1 76. Limit 2
delicious... always in good taste
69¢
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MAGICUBES
Westinghouse Magicubes
Sale! 1.39
For all type X cameras. 3 cubes for 12 flashes!

SHEAFFER No Nonsense Pens
Reg. 1.29
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Ball point or marker pens.

PENCIL CRAYONS
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7" for sketching, drawing, maps.

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Your photo selection permanently sealed in a fine mug. Allow about 10 days. COUPON MUST BE WITH YOUR ORDER. Regularly 1.89. Offer expires Aug. 26, 1976.
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Limit 2 Thru Aug. 22, 1976
Regularly \$1.17
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SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY - USE WANT ADS

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GO-O-O-D BUYS

FRESH LEAN
Ground Beef
 "Family Pak"
 10-lbs. or More
69¢
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We Reserve The Right To Limit

LEAN MEATY
 Spareribs lb. \$1.29
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 Pork Sausage lb. 79¢
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Cohen's
 "Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA LEAN
Beef Stew lb. \$1.29

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C&H SUGAR 5 lb. 39¢
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 Limit 1 per family with additional \$7.50 food purchase excluding coupon items.
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 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
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 HALVES SLICES
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SHASTA SODA 6 12-oz. 49¢
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SAVE
Bounce 20 Sheets 79¢
 Limit 2 Per Family
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SAVE
KRAFT FRENCH or ITALIAN DRESSING 2 8-oz. Bts. 79¢
 Limit 2 Per Family
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SLICED INTO CHOPS
1/4 PORK LOINS . . . lb. \$1.19

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PORK TENDERLOIN . . lb. \$1.49

SLICED—VACUUM PAK
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SHOULDER CHOPS . . . lb. \$1.59

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KRETSCHMAR'S FINEST
SHANK PORTION BUTT PORTION
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79¢ 89¢
 lb. lb.

C&H Pure Cane SUGAR 5 39¢
 lb. bag
 WITH COUPON ON RIGHT

PRAIRIE FARMS 2% MILK full Gallon \$1.29

BANQUET "FROZEN" FRIED CHICKEN 2 lb. pkg. \$2.19

BANQUET "All Varieties" COOK 'N BAGS 4 5-oz. pkgs. \$1.00

COOK BOOK BREAD 3 16-oz. loaves 99¢

DANISH DELIGHT ASSORTED COOKIES 3 pkgs. \$1



Folger's COFFEE
2 lb. can \$3.99

RED RIPE WATERMELON 99¢
 Each AND UP

PURPLE Plums lb. 49¢

JUICY Nectarines lb. 39¢

SEEDLESS OR RED Grapes lb. 49¢

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SUNKIST VALENCIA Oranges 10 for 99¢

GOOD QUALITY NORTHERN RED POTATOES 100 Lb. Bag \$5.79

CANDY SALE

PANTRY PACK* 15 Wrapped Bars \$2.25 VALUE ONLY \$1.79

Cohen's

Civic center signing includes second county

Governor Daniel Walker on Tuesday signed legislation for a \$75 million, five-city civic center program. But he altered the boundaries of the proposed Madison County center to include St. Clair County.

Under the bill, the state is to provide approximately 75 per cent of the total cost of construction and interest for civic centers in Springfield, Peoria, Rockford, this area and Aurora. Other major cities such as Danville, Decatur and Rock Island also would be eligible for state funds to build a civic center with the creation of a convention or exposition authority under one provision of the law, he said.

Gov. Walker signed S.B. 1591, sponsored by State Sen. Sam Vadalabene (D-Edwardsville), which provides the funding for the civic centers.

The outgoing governor used his amendatory veto power on Sen. Vadalabene's accompanying bill, S.B. 1590, which would restrict the site of the local civic center to Madison County.

In his amendatory message, he cited "objections of a bipartisan group of legislators who protested the exclusion of St. Clair County representation and consideration as a possible site."

Gov. Walker also quoted an editorial from St. Clair County which said:

"In its present form, this bill

would provide a basketball arena for the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus disguised as a civic center." He did not quote editorially disagreeing with the "disguise" assertion.

Walker's suggestion called for consideration and representation of both Madison and St. Clair counties as a possible site for the convention hall. He urged that the site should be selected "on the basis of serving the entire area — not one city or county."

Under the bill that was signed, the state would pay up to 75 per cent of the cost of each civic center, or \$20 million for each center, or .310 times the

total 1975 assessed valuation of all taxable property located within the area of the civic center authority—whichever is less.

Under this provision, it is estimated that Springfield would be eligible for up to \$9,275,000 in state aid; Aurora up to \$10 million and Peoria, Rockford and the local area up to \$20 million.

The limitation set by the legislation is the \$75 million total.

"Under another provision of the bill, civic center authorities are limited to counties of less than one million, opening the way for the other major Downstate cities," the governor

said. Under the bill, local auditorium authorities are to market revenue bonds based on the total cost of the civic center. The state, in turn, is to pay up to 75 per cent of the annual principal and interest over the life of the bonds from the Metropolitan Exposition, Auditorium and Office Building Fund.

The exposition fund derives its revenue from horse racing and cigarette taxes.

The Metropolitan Exposition Fund now retires the bonds on the McCormick Place Exposition Center in Chicago. Those bonds will be retired this year, making the money

available for Downstate civic centers. The new bill differs from an earlier bill, which provided 50 per cent of the cost of the civic centers and interest on the bonds.

The new bill corrects technical deficiencies in the earlier civic center bill which was found unconstitutional. The Supreme Court said the legislation failed to "set forth completely the sections amended."

The program will be administered by the Department of Business and Economic Development.

In approving the legislation, Gov. Walker said:

"The civic center program will provide an economic boost to these cities. There will be better facilities for conventions and for cultural and entertainment events."

"I believe we must take every step we can that will provide jobs and open new avenues to improve economic conditions. The civic centers will bring more visitors. In turn, there will be more business for local stores, hotels and restaurants—places that provide jobs for people."

"We live in a competitive world, and one of the advantages in the competition for economic growth is a civic center."

Miss Tanzberger, 79, dies

Miss Florence Tanzberger, 79, of 5700 Telegraph Road, Oakville, Mo., a retired Granite City School teacher, died at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo.

She was born in Oakville and resided in Granite City for over 43 years.

Miss Tanzberger was hired as

Mrs. Mildred Grissom dies

Mrs. Mildred "Billie" Grissom of Hamburg, Ill., formerly of Wood River, well known in the Quad-City area, died Wednesday at a Carrollton (Ill.) hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Jack Grissom. Funeral services will be held

a fifth grade teacher in 1921 for 79, of 5700 Telegraph Road, Oakville, Mo., a retired Granite City School teacher, died at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Richmond Heights, Mo.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Mildred Hadner of Oakville and a brother, Elmer Tanzberger of St. Louis; and nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are given in the obituary column.

at 2 p.m. Friday at a Carrollton funeral home. The Oriental Band of Almad Shrine Temple will serve as pallbearers. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. today.

Family requests in lieu of flowers donations be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, St. Louis.

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ALL ITEMS IN THIS "AD" GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 21
"HOME SOLD TO DEALERS"
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT



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BELLEVILLE VILLAGE... GRANITE CITY
420 BROADWAY... VENICE

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 50¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

100% INSTANT TEA
"Nestea" 3-oz. Jar 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One Coupon per customer with additional \$5.00 or more purchase (No cash).
Sugars, Cheeses, Nuts & Flats coupons \$25.00 additional purchase or more of meat, poultry or produce, not including cigarettes or any couponed items.
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 21.
CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 30¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

MELAMINE PLATES 9¢

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One Coupon per customer with additional \$5.00 or more purchase (No cash).
Sugars, Cheeses, Nuts & Flats coupons \$25.00 additional purchase or more of meat, poultry or produce, not including cigarettes or any couponed items.
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 21.
CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1-lb. 63¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat., Aug. 21
Customer must pay sales tax involved.

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 20¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

"OTTER POPS" FREEZE POPS 24 Pkgs. 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat., Aug. 21
Customer must pay sales tax involved.

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 20¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

"SQUARE MEAL" CAT FOOD 12-oz. Can 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat., Aug. 21
Customer must pay sales tax involved.

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 20¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

"RAID" ROACH & ANT KILLER 16-oz. Bomb \$1.19

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat., Aug. 21
Customer must pay sales tax involved.

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 12¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

"SANI-FLUSH" 34-oz. Can 65¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat., Aug. 21
Customer must pay sales tax involved.

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

"BLUE" "ALL" 3-lb. Pkg. \$1.19

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat., Aug. 21
Customer must pay sales tax involved.

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 16¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

"MAGIC" PRE-WASH 16-oz. Bomb \$1.09

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat., Aug. 21
Customer must pay sales tax involved.

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 17¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

FAMILY SIZE DIAL SOAP 2-lb. 77¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat., Aug. 21
Customer must pay sales tax involved.

SAVE 50¢!

'Nestea' INSTANT TEA

3-oz. Jar 99¢

WITH 50¢ COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

SPECIAL MELAMINE NOTICE!
THIS WILL BE THE LAST TIME FOR

Dinner Plates 9¢

WITH 30¢ COUPON 'N \$5 PURCHASE

CHECK OUR FROZEN FOODS!
WIDE VARIETY... LOW PRICES!

PET 10¢ OFF LABEL

WHIPPED TOPPING 10-oz. Ctn. 49¢

"T.I.P." Broccoli Cuts 1-lb. Bag 69¢

"ONE-IDA" Onion Rings 12-oz. Can 75¢

"PARADE" Lemonade 6-oz. Can 24¢

"MINUTE MILD" Lemon Juice 7-oz. Can 59¢

"VAN DE KAMP" Fish Dinner 12-oz. Pkg. 98¢

"HUNGARYMAN" Turkey Dinner 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49

"BEEFST" Stuffed Potatoes 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

"PETE" BLACKBERRY Cobbler 32-oz. Pkg. \$1.25

"PARADE" ORANGE JUICE 16-oz. Can 69¢

FANCY HOME GROWN Eggplants 25¢ each

"For Slicing and Frying"

FANCY LARGE GREEN Peppers 5 69¢

Fine for Stuffing

Palmolive TIDE 10¢ OFF

Giant Pkg. \$1.26

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 20¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

HICKORY CHIPS 2-lb. 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat., Aug. 21
Customer must pay sales tax involved.

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

WORTH 10¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

PURINA BEEF, RACON AND CHEESE CHOW 5-lb. \$1.59

WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat., Aug. 21
Customer must pay sales tax involved.

SEALTEST FROZEN Novelties

Potted Meat 32¢

"DEL MONTE" PRUNE Juice 59¢

ICE CREAM BARS, DRUMSTICKS, SANDWICHES or TOFFEE CRUNCH BARS 6-ct. 69¢

TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 1-lb. 89¢

Keelber's Spinach 303 30¢

SAVE 42¢! KRAFT'S 16 INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

AMERICAN SINGLES 79¢

12-oz. Pkg.

WITH 42¢ COUPON 'N \$5.00 PURCHASE

California "Cardinal Red" WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 49¢ lb.

THE PERFECT SUMMERTIME NATURAL COOLER!

DON'T FORGET THE "CHARLIE BROWN" DICTIONARY

Volume "Five" Only 99¢ Each

Volume "One" \$1.11 Only 49¢ Each

PLAY TRI-CITY'S STRIKE IT RICH

YOU COULD BE A WINNER

LAST WEEK'S \$900 WAS NOT WON

NEXT DRAWING WORTH \$1,200

3 P.M., SAT., AUG. 21st at BELLEVILLE VILLAGE in GRANITE CITY, ILL.

"BE SURE YOUR CARD IS PUNCHED"

WASHINGTON STATE FANCY Golden Delicious Apples 3 99¢

"KING-O-WEST" LARGE 8 SIZE Honey Dew Melons 89¢

California Sweet 'n Juicy BARTLETT PEARS 4 lbs. \$1.00

FOR A DELICIOUS COMBINATION... TRY CHEESE AND PEARS!

Owner stops auto theft

Henry Snell, 2156b Washington Ave., went to his car at his home at 1:05 a.m. today and found a young man inside attempting to steal the auto.

Snell said when he opened the passenger door of the car, the young man jumped up from the floorboard, opened the driver's door and fled on foot. The ignition lock had been pulled out of the dashboard.

The would-be thief was described as about 18 years of age, having long black curly hair, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing about 145 pounds and wearing tennis shoes, blue jeans and a dark blue tee shirt.

Registration at Madison BAC

An extension in registration for some Madison courses of the Belleville Area College program was announced today. Registration for credit courses ended yesterday but will continue for Madison general studies classes until Aug. 26. Prospective students are registered nightly from 5 to 9 at Madison High School, 876-7010.

AUTOMOBILE TAKEN

The white 1965 Dodge of Virginia Green, 2209 Monroe St., was stolen from the driveway of her home, it was discovered at 1:50 a.m. today. A man with blond hair was seen tampering with the car a short time before it was taken.

Eph. 2:8-9 "For by grace are we saved through faith; and that not of ourselves: it is the gift of God. Not of works: lest any man should boast."

Oh, the wisdom of God! It is truly written God's ways are for above our ways and past finding out. God has declared the wages of sin to be death. None are righteous, no not one. All who sin must die. It is written.

God is a God of Love. He is merciful, long-suffering, and compassionate. He is not unjust and cruel. He is only letting us know in terms that we can understand, that we cannot save ourselves.

However, God is not willing that any should perish so He gave us His Son, Jesus, to die for all sin of all mankind, for ALL who will accept. Whosoever will let him come. He calls for all to come. He calls for you. Will you come? Today!

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE
12th and Meridian
Granite City, Ill.
62040

Henry Crippen, Pastor

Nameeki Township will recognize its township Community Development Advisory Committee as the group that will attempt to find a new use for the \$53,226 earmarked for a proposed community center building.

Township Supervisor Louis Whitsell told the Nameeki Town Board of Auditors Monday night that the township board had determined the township would not be able to purchase ground for a new building, and the building for \$53,226, due to rising land and construction costs.

He suggested the citizens' advisory committee on Community Development be reactivated to find a new use for the money for the good of the township.

He also noted that the committee will have to be reorganized. The township officials served on the committee and under a new state law, all members must be residents of the township.

He presented a list of people who were invited to the reorganization meeting and the list was approved by the audience.

The committee is to meet at 7

The board also approved the township's annual tax levy for the general road fund. The levy is being maintained at its legal maximum of 16.5-cents per \$100 assessed valuation or \$16.50 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000.

The levy of 16.5-cents for the special hard road fund will be extended automatically without board action since the electors of the township approved that at the annual town board meeting earlier this year for a five-year period.

The board met Tuesday night

to begin preparing the township's new fund and general assistance tax levies. The regular audit of the township's books by the town board members, which would have been held tonight, will be rescheduled due to the meeting to prepare the tax levies.

The township's creditors included \$1,459 in utility companies to pay past-due bills of the State Park Street Lighting District. The board earmarked \$1,500 of its federal revenue sharing funds to aid the deficit of that lighting district.

District bonds paid included \$1,256 to Union Electric Co. and \$203 to Illinois Power Co., both from the revenue sharing fund.

The payments brought bills for the township's revenue fund to \$1,944. Other bills paid totaled \$4,896 from the town fund, \$2,515 from general

STRIKES HEAD
Karl Kesterson, 20, of 36 Mike Drive, Arlington Heights, was injured in an auto accident and was admitted to S. Elizabeth Hospital at 6:20 p.m. Monday. He struck his head and was dazed. He also suffered abrasions to his scalp and injured both his knees, which struck the car's dashboard.

BURGLARY OF HOUSE
A \$300 lighting fixture was stolen and glue was poured into the stove of a house under construction at 2221 Shirlene Drive, 11:30 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday. The north rear door was kicked open to gain entry. The house is owned by Glendon Mathis, 2709 Angela Drive.

Five on GC clean

Appointment of three new members of the Granite City Air Pollution Control Board and the reappointment of two others was announced by Mayor Paul Schuler Tuesday night in his first appointments to that board since his election in 1973.

The mayor named as new members of the five-man clean air board Harold Fischer, Frank Mercer and Alderman Frank Greenwald. Reappointed were Goni Michaeloff and Robert...

ppoints ean air

All of the five board members named by the mayor Tuesday night will serve three-year terms, all expiring on April 30, 1979.

The City Council concurred unanimously in the appointments.

Fischer was appointed to replace Henry Bieniecki who has served as chairman of the Granite City clean air board since 1967. Mayor Schuler said he wished to commend the work

Thurs., Aug. 19, 1976 Page 1

ted to board

pollution enforcement program by Bielenki during the years he has served on the board.

Mercer was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board created by the resignation of former member Ed Goodin.

Greenwald, alderman of Ward Two, replaces Alderman Sam Whitmer, also of Ward Two, as the City Council representative on the board.

Mayor Schuler noted that the terms of all members had ex-

The Air Pollution Control Board consisted originally of nine members, but was reduced to a five-man board by an amended ordinance enacted by the council a year ago. The ordinance amendment specified only that terms of members would be for three years and did not stagger the terms so that one or two of the memberships expired annually, as they had previously.

The reorganized board will meet soon to elect a chairman, the mayor said.

Reimburse

(Continued from Page 1)

The remaining \$350,327 will be paid to the city to close out the project as soon as vouchers are received from the federal government, Eisele said.

According to notices received by Mayor Schuler, the additional \$442,420 in flood disaster funds includes reinstated grants for 12 days of dewatering operations at \$1,785 per day for a total of \$21,420, and 21 days of by-pass pumping at \$1,000 per day for \$21,000.

The additional \$142,810 for mobilization and demobilization (setting up and removing equipment on separate jobs) was made up of \$118,435 for mobilization and \$24,375 for demobilization, based on 11 separate job items.

Costs involved in the sewer repair work in the Nameoki area represented those paid to the Ernest Contracting Co. for sewer line repairs under contract with the city between July 1974 to July 1975.

According to an earlier audit by the FIDAC, city claims for reimbursement funds under the Federal Disaster Act, a total payment of \$697,096 to Granite City was recommended. The audit that Schuler appealed the city's case, maintaining that the city was entitled to more reimbursements both for dewatering and pumping and for mobilization and demobilization.

The series of breaks in Nameoki area sanitary sewer lines followed interior flooding during the spring of 1973. Since that time, a high underground water table has resulted in additional breaks. The city now has more than 16 unrepaired sewer breaks of varying extent which will be repaired by city workers.

United
(Continued from Page 1)

Knecht, who has accepted a fulltime union position.

The new community services representative has extensive experience that is expected to be of value in the United Way AFL-CIO post, United Way President M. B. Milonski said.

A personnelman while serving in the Navy, Miller has been a recruiter and counselor.

He was stationed for six years in California and also has assignments at bases in such states as Virginia and Rhode Island. His sea duty included the Mediterranean area and Bermuda.

He formerly served at the Lambert Naval Air Station, St. Louis, and was an instructor at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Base, Chicago.

Miller's wife, a Granite Cityan, is the former Judith Neabitt.

They are the parents of Mrs. Cary (Kathleen) Simpson of Granite City, Miss Barbara Jean Miller, a Granite City High School North graduate, Larry Miller Jr., a GCHS North senior, and Thomas Elmer Miller, a St. Elizabeth School second grader.

ASSAULTED, HURT
William Jakich, 26, of 230 Woodlawn Ave., was injured when assaulted by another person and he was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 10:35 p.m. Tuesday. He suffered abrasions to his right cheek and nose and a hematoma to the right side of his forehead and to his right cheek. X-rays were taken and he was treated and released.

KREY'S VERY MEATY

Pork Rib Tips Bake
Boil or
Barbecue lb. **89¢**

FRYER LIVERS SERVE WRAPPED
IN BACON lb. **69¢**

KREY'S BY THE PIECE

Tasti Salami lb. **\$1 39**

MAYROSE SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA 1-lb. **\$1 19**
pkg

MAYROSE SAUSAGE 8-oz. **99¢**

Brown 'n Serve "MAYROSE"
2 to 3 lb. Pieces lb. **69¢**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER "MAYROSE"
2 to 3 lb. Pieces lb. **69¢**

ECKRICH . . . THE VERY BEST

Smoked Sausage lb. **\$1 49**

LARGE BOLOGNA ARMOUR'S
BY THE PIECE lb. **79¢**

ARMOUR'S "SPEEDY CUT" 6 to 9 lb. Avg. "WHOLE"
Fully Cooked
Ready to Eat lb. **\$1 59**

Boneless Hams lb. **\$1 59**

CH
sugar

from domestic /
pure cane
granulated

"C&H"
Pure Cane

**SAVE
89¢!**

SUGAR
5 lb. Bag 38¢

WITH 89¢ COUPON AND
\$10.00 PURCHASE

AL ITEMS IN THIS "AD" GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 21
 "NONE SOLD TO DEALERS"
 WE RESERVE THE
 RIGHT TO LIMIT

**TRI
 CITY**

GROCERY CO.

THERE'S A "TRI-CITY" STORE NEAR "YOU"!
 BELLEMEADOW VILLAGE... GRANITE CITY
 420 BROADWAY... VENICE

"SLICE YOUR OWN AND SAVE"
Whole Yearling Beef
Liver 6 to 10 lb. Avg. **39¢** lb.

U.S. "CHOICE" or "JERSEY FARM"
Whole Beef Rump
Roast **99¢** lb.

U.S. "Choice" or "Jersey Farm"
BONELESS ROAST
\$1²⁹
 "Pikes Peak" lb.



CENTER CUT

"Jersey Farm" OR
 U.S. Gov't. Graded
"CHOICE"

ROUND STEAKS

99¢

lb.

FREEZER OWNER SPECIALS

**"JERSEY FARM" OR U.S. GOV'T. GRADED "CHOICE"	
245 to 290 LB. AVG.	
Beef Sides	75¢
110 to 125 LB. AVG. BEEF	
Hindquarters	95¢
110 to 125 LB. AVG. BEEF	
Forequarters	65¢
85 to 95 LB. AVG.	
Beef Chucks	63¢
65 to 75 LB. AVG.	
Beef Rounds	89¢

CUT AND WRAPPED FREE!

CHECK OUR DAILY FOODS!
HIGH VARIETY • LOW PRICES

KRAFT'S SWEETENED

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Hal. Gal. **\$1⁰⁹**

CHICES SPREAD 2^{1/2} Lb. **\$1⁸⁵**

"Velveta" 3c/Pkg.

"PHILADELPHIA" Plain Cream Cheese 8c/Pkg.

REGULAR 8c/Pkg.

"Cheez Whiz" 8c/Pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

SWEETENED Mellow Cheddar 8c/Pkg.

"Kraft's" 10c/Pkg. **\$1²³**

SLICED KRAFT'S Mellow Cheddar 8c/Pkg.

"Kraft's" Longhorn 10c/Pkg. **\$1²³**

FRENCH ONION LEAN DIP 8c/Pkg.

"Kraft's" 12c/Pkg. **75c**

DANISH CARMEL ROLLS 12c/Pkg. **79c**

"Pillsbury" 10c/Pkg. **39c**

"HUNGRY JACK"

Biscuits

PILLSBURY

Biscuits 4-Can 6c. **65c**

TRIM-CITY GROC CO COUPON

840 (REG. \$1.27) **WORTH 89¢** TOWARD PURCHASE.

C&H PURE CANE SUGAR

5 lb Bag 38¢

WITH THIS COUPON

1) Limit One Coupon per household. 2) Good for purchase of 1 or more bags of C&H Pure Cane Sugar. Cheeses, Nuts & Fruits coupons \$25.00 additional purchase or more of any brand. 3) Good for purchase of 1 or more bags of C&H Pure Cane Sugar. Coupon expires Sat. Aug. 31. 4) Good for purchase of 1 or more bags of C&H Pure Cane Sugar.

CUSTOMER MUST PAY \$ALES TAX INVOLVED

TRIM-CITY GROC CO COUPON

841 (REG. \$1.21) "P"

WORTH 42¢ TOWARD PURCHASE

KRAFT'S 16 Individually Wrapped

American Singles 12-oz. **79¢**
Pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit One Coupon per customer with additional \$5.00 or more purchase (no cash).
Sugars, Cheeses, Nuts & Pine coupons \$25.00 additional purchase or more of
meats, groceries or products including cigarettes. One coupon used per
customer. Expires Sep. 8, 1971.

CUSTOMER MUST PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON		TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON	
843 (REG. \$4.49)	844 (REG. \$3.39)		
WORTH 50¢ Toward Purchase	WORTH 40¢ Toward Purchase		
FOLGER'S COFFEE	INSTANT FOLGER'S		
2 lb. \$3.99	10-oz. \$2.99		
Can	Jar		
WITH THIS COUPON Expires Sat., Aug. 21 Customer must pay sales tax involved.	WITH THIS COUPON Expires Sat., Aug. 21 Customer must pay sales tax involved.		

<p>TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON</p> <p>843 (REG. \$1.29)</p> <p>WORTH 20¢ Toward Purchase</p> <p>"Light 'n Lively" ICE MILK</p> <p>Half Gal. \$1.09</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON Expires Sat., Aug. 21 Customer must pay.</p>	<p>TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON</p> <p>846 (REG. 69¢)</p> <p>WORTH 12¢ Toward Purchase</p> <p>Soft "Imperial" MARGARINE</p> <p>1-lb. Pkg. 57¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON Expires Sat., Aug. 21 Customer must pay.</p>
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sales tax involved.		sales tax involved.	
TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON		TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON	
847	(REG. 63¢)	848	(REG. 30¢)
WORTH 18¢ Toward Purchase		WORTH 11¢ Toward Purchase	
C.W. Kosher Hamburger Slices 32-oz. 65¢ Jar WITH THIS COUPON		ROYAL GELATIN 5-oz. 89¢ Pkg. WITH THIS COUPON	
Expires 8/1, Aug. 21		Expires 8/1, Aug. 21	

<p>Customer must pay sales tax involved.</p>	<p>Customer must pay sales tax involved.</p>
<p>TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON</p> <p>851 (REG. 6.5¢) "gr" Toward</p> <p>WORTH 10¢ Purchase</p> <p>SEVEN SEAS</p> <p>"GREEN GOODIES" DRESSING</p> <p>Box 12</p> <p>Bot. 53¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON Expires Sat. Aug. 21 Customer must pay sales tax involved.</p>	<p>TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON</p> <p>852 (REG. 77¢) "Toward"</p> <p>WORTH 18¢ Purchase</p> <p>WELCH FROZEN GRAPE JUICE</p> <p>12-oz. Can 59¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON Expires Sat. Aug. 21 Customer must pay sales tax involved.</p>

<p>ARMOUR'S "CAMPFIRE" Sliced Bacon</p>	<p>2 ^{lb.} \$2⁸⁹ <small>Pkg.</small></p>	<p>FRESH . . . SUPER LEAN Ground Chuck</p>	<p>99¢ <small>2 lbs. or More lb.</small></p>
<p>U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED . . . PARTS MISSING ROCK CORNISH GAME Hens</p>	<p>89¢ <small>16-oz. And Up Each</small></p>	<p>"ARMOUR STAR" REGULAR or BEEF Skinless Wieners</p>	<p>69¢ <small>12-oz. Pkg.</small></p>



**"Tab",
"Fresca" or
"Coca-Cola"**
TRADE MARK

**8 16-oz.
Bots. 99¢**

PLUS DEPOSIT

**LIMIT
TWO CARTONS
WITH ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE**

Maull's

SAVE 10!

***VAN CAMPS
GRATED LIGHT
TUNA**

***VAN CAMPS
GRATED LIGHT
TUNA**

Regular or Smokey
Barbecue
Sauce

24-oz.
Bot. **79¢**

VAN CAMP'S

GRATED LIGHT **TUNA**

2 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

#49 (REG. \$1.49)

WORTH **14¢** Toward Purchase

"SPRY" SHORTENING

42-oz. \$1.35 Can

WITH THIS COUPON Expires Sat., Aug. 21

Customer must pay sales tax involved.

TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON

#50 (REG. 99¢) "P"

WORTH **15¢** Toward Purchase

POST'S "SUGAR CRISP"

18-oz. Pkg. **84¢**

WITH THIS COUPON Expires Sat., Aug. 21

Customer must pay sales tax involved.

sales tax involved.		sales tax involved.	
TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON		TRI-CITY GROC. CO COUPON	
847	(REG. 63¢)	848	(REG. 30¢)
WORTH 18¢ Toward Purchase		WORTH 11¢ Toward Purchase	
C.W. Kosher Hamburger Slices 32-oz. 65¢ Jar WITH THIS COUPON		ROYAL GELATIN 5-oz. 89¢ Pkg. WITH THIS COUPON	
Expires 8/1, Aug. 21		Expires 8/1, Aug. 21	

<p>Customer must pay sales tax involved.</p>	<p>Customer must pay sales tax involved.</p>
<p>TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON</p> <p>851 (REG. 6.5¢) "gr" Toward</p> <p>WORTH 10¢ Purchase</p> <p>SEVEN SEAS</p> <p>"GREEN GOODIES" DRESSING</p> <p>Box 12</p> <p>Bot. 53¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON Expires Sat. Aug. 21 Customer must pay sales tax involved.</p>	<p>TRI-CITY GROC. CO. COUPON</p> <p>852 (REG. 77¢) "Toward"</p> <p>WORTH 18¢ Purchase</p> <p>WELCH FROZEN GRAPE JUICE</p> <p>12-oz. Can 59¢</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON Expires Sat. Aug. 21 Customer must pay sales tax involved.</p>

Debra Bird is shower honoree

A bridal shower honoring Miss Debra Bird was given last week in the fellowship hall of St. John United Church of Christ, which was decorated in pastel colors of pink, green, blue and yellow colors of the wedding. Hostesses Mrs. Helen Hunter, Mrs. Mildred Kantanan and Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton, mother of the prospective groom, arranged miniature bridal baskets filled with mints as favors, and centered the main table with a bride doll and rainbow color streamers. Games relating to the bride and groom were directed by the hostesses and prizes awarded to Mesdames Dorothy Swiatek, Helen Toudas, Mary Rogac, Millie Chandler, June Lux, Sharon Hamilton, Eileen Mayteka, Arthur Lombardi,

Ruth Franko, Pat Eaton, Viola Gancheff and Gail Mueller. Assisting the honoree with her gifts were her sisters Mrs. Ruth Franko and Mrs. Pam Stallcup and the groom-elect's sister Mrs. Gail Mueller.

Mrs. Stallcup and her husband Clayton and daughters Kimberlee and Margaret are visiting here from Salinas, Calif.

A late evening supper was served to those named and to Mrs. Viola Gancheff, grandmother of the groom-to-be, his aunt, Mrs. Leona Hamilton, Mrs. Toudas, Mrs. Kay Butkovich, Ann Hamilton, Dorothy Swiatek and his cousin Jo Ann Royce.

Others present included Mesdames Katherine Mateyka, Sue Hamilton, Dorothy Allefot, Diane and Vicki Semanisin, Jo Ann Karl, Mary Rogac, Nancy Rogac, Sandy Butkovich, Nancy Marie Butkovich, Gladys Waggoner, Sharon Parker, Paula Swiatek, Karen Hamilton, Sandy and Paddy Ringwald, Mildred Hediger, Marjan Hamilton, Nancy and Jan Hamilton, Fred Dettmer, Virginia Roberts and Millie Chandler.

Miss Bird will be married on Sept. 11 to Lance Hamilton at St. John's Church.

Mrs. Laule hosts chapter breakfast

"A come-as-you-are" breakfast was hosted by Mrs. Jane Laule, at her home, 3 Patricia Lane for Precursor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Members were awakened at 6:30 a.m. and escorted to the Laule home for breakfast followed by a social hour and business meeting conducted by Mrs. Lora Mae Lombardi, president.

A discussion was held on plans for the fall months to include "beginning day" on Aug. 29 at the home of Mrs. Lombardi. Tentative arrangements were made for the members to attend an outing at Pere Marquette state park in September.

Others attending were Miss Ruth Stoyanoff and Mesdames Evelyn Tolliver, Betty Ehling, May Ehling, Martha Jean Dyer, Beatrice Brackett, Pat Tsigalaroff, Norma Rains and Dolores Dorich.

SCHNUCK'S LOW BEEF

 U.S.D.A. CHOICE LARGE END RIB STEAKS LB. 1.59	 U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. 1.59	 U.S.D.A. CHOICE THICK CUT-STEAK LONDON BROIL LB. 1.59	 U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT ROUND STEAKS LB. 1.59
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA FANCY PORTERHOUSE LB. 1.99	 EXTRA TENDER LEAN CUBE STEAKS LB. 1.69	 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS LB. .79	 U.S.D.A. CHOICE GRAIN FED T-BONE STEAKS LB. 1.89

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| A.C. PIECE
krey bologna lb. .89 | REGULAR OR BEEF (LB. PKG. \$1.09)
hunter wieners Pkg. .85 | REGULAR OR BEEF (LB. PKG. \$1.09)
mayrose wieners 12 Oz. .85 | FARMLAND (SAVE 30%)
GRAVY & SALISBURY STEAK *VEAL
PARMAGIANA *MOSCIACI *SPAGHETTI
SAUCE W/ MEAT BALLS
meat entrees 2 lb. 1.29 |
| KREY-VAC PAK (LB. PKG. \$1.09)
skinless wieners 12 Oz. .85 | ALL VARIETIES SLICED
hunter bologna lb. 1.29 | SLICED LB. PKG. \$1.69 12 Oz. PKG. \$2.49
mayrose bacon 12 Oz. 1.29 | ALL VARIETIES SLICED
seitz bologna lb. 1.29 |
| KREY NAT. CASING PIECE
braunschweiger lb. 1.29 | HUNTER VAC PAK SLICED
cooked salami lb. 1.49 | HUNTMASTER HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE
boneless hams lb. 1.69 | HUNTER LINK STYLE
polish sausage lb. 1.39 |
| VAC PAK SLICED
krey's bacon lb. 1.69 | SLICED 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29 12 Oz. PKG. \$2.38
hunter bacon lb. 1.59 | CARVEMASTER JR. WHOLE
boneless hams lb. 1.69 | |

SUGAR

C&H PURE HAWAIIAN

5

Lb. Bag

48¢

1 LIMIT WITH \$7.30 OR MORE PURCHASE

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|---|
| 12 OZ. 1 WAY BOTTLES (SAVE 16%)
staff soda ALL FLAVORS 6 Pk. .79 | ARMOUR'S SANDWICH FAVORITE (SAVE 15%)
potted meat 5 Oz. 1.00 | ALL VARIETIES LAYER (SAVE 11%)
staff cake mixes 18 Oz. .48 | TOP QUALITY UNPEELED HALVES
staff apricots 17 Oz. .89 |
| 25% OFF LABEL & FLAVORS
wylers drink mixes 24 Oz. 1.49 | ST. LOUIS OWIN
haase b-b-q sauce 27 Oz. .79 | GEISHA
mandarin oranges 11 Oz. .35 | AMERICAN BEAUTY
thin spaghetti 3 10 Oz. 1.00 |
| 10% OFF LABEL
cheer detergent 49 Oz. 1.19 | ADD FLAVOR TO STEAKS
a-1 steak sauce 10 Oz. .85 | KRAFT FOR SALAD OR SNACKS
marshmallows 16 Oz. .55 | THANK YOU
onion dip mix 8 Oz. .59 |
| 30% OFF LABEL
ivory liquid 48 Oz. 1.48 | RICH THICK
hunt's ketchup 32 Oz. .85 | WINE OR GARLIC
regina vinegar 12 Oz. .52 | BORDEN'S LITE LINE
yogurt ALL FLAVORS 8 Oz. 1.00 |
| 20% OFF LABEL
dawn liquid 32 Oz. 1.09 | EXTRA LARGE PITTED
haase ripe olives 6 Oz. .59 | SWEET PICKLE
paramount relish 20 Oz. .79 | BORDEN'S FRENCH
onion dip 16 Oz. .59 |
| RAISON-CEREAL
corn chex 12 Oz. .67 | OCEAN SPRAY-10 CAL
cranberry drink 32 Oz. .70 | JOHN'S FROZEN
sausage pizza 14 Oz. .99 | TROPICAL LO
orange drink Half Gal. .69 |

<p>Nancy Anne Bakery</p> <p>"NANCY ANNE" POPPY OR SESAME</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Seed Bread</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">2 \$1.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">16 Oz. Loaves</p> <p style="text-align: center;">YOU SAVE 19 CENTS</p> <p>FAMILY PAK PLAIN sandwich buns 12 In. Pk. .72</p> <p>OLD FASHION-RAISIN cinna. rolls 2 6 In. 1.00</p> <p>NANCY ANNE-SINGLE LEMON layer cake 8 In. .98</p> <p>BUDGET BAG-PEANUT BUTTER cookies lb. .89</p>	<p>Health and Beauty</p> <p>JOHNSON'S-NEWBORN (SAVE 28%)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Diapers</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">24 Ct. Pkg.</p> <p>TOILET CLEANSER ty-d-bowl 12 Oz. .79</p> <p>COLD CAPSULES confac 10 Ct. 1.02</p> <p>7" OFF LABEL TOOTHPASTE crest 3 Oz. .60</p> <p>BABY FORMULA READY TO FEED similac 32 Oz. .81</p>	<p>Frozen Foods</p> <p>MINUTE MAID (SAVE 26%)</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Orange Juice</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">2 \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 Oz. Cans</p> <p>MANY UNUSUAL FLAVORS (SAVE 20%) frezert dessert 10 Oz. .99</p> <p>WHIPPED (SAVE 10%) staff topping 9 Oz. .49</p> <p>SARA LEE (SAVE 20%) pound cake 16 Oz. 1.49</p> <p>GREEN GIANT BUTTER SAUCE-NIBLET corn or peas 2 10 Oz. 1.00</p>	<p>Farm Fresh Dairy</p> <p>SCHNUCK'S-FRESH</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">2% Milk</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">2 \$1.33</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Half Gals. GRADE 'A'</p> <p>KRAFT'S 24 SLICES amer. singles 16 Oz. 1.29</p> <p>MRS. FILBERT'S soft margarine 2 8 Oz. .49</p> <p>FLEISCHMANN'S 4 STICK corn oil marg. lb. .69</p> <p>PRAIRIE FARMS-FRESH half & half 16 Oz. .68</p>
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SAVE 62¢ Reg. \$1.62

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99¢

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640 Schnucks

VALUABLE COUPON

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16 Oz. 74¢

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22 Oz. 72¢

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620 Schnucks

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 16¢ Reg. \$1.35

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16 Oz. \$1.19

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651 Schnucks

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 38¢ Reg. \$1.38

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VALUABLE COUPON

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SAVE 50¢ Reg. \$1.49

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BLADE CUT**

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LB. .69



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BEEF RIB**

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70% LEAN—REGULAR**

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Pork Steaks

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LB.

4 Lb. FAMILY PAK



**REGULAR OR ALL BEEF
OSCAR MAYER**

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Pound **89**

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GUNSBERG-U.S.D.A. CHOICE
VAC PAK



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BEEF CHUCK**

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LB. .99



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ROAST**

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NOT LESS THAN 77% LEAN**

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LARGE PORTION**

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LARGE BUTT PORTION LB. .79

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smoked sausage . . . lb. **1.49**

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GOLDEN WEST THE VERY BEST

ryer breasts WHOLE . . . lb. **1.09**

GOLDEN WEST THE VERY BEST

ryer wings . . . lb. **.69**

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rib roast . . . lb. **1.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIBS 7 THRU 12

prime cut rib roast . . . lb. **1.69**

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bnls. pork shoulder . . . lb. **1.09**

LEAN AND TENDER

pork cube steaks . . . lb. **1.39**

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lean beef patties . . . lb. **.89**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

sirloin tip roast . . . lb. **1.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

bottom round roast . . . lb. **1.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

top round roast . . . lb. **1.69**

corned beef
briskets . . . lb. **.89**

POINT CUT

FLAT CUT LB. 1.09

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mayrose bologna . . . lb. **.89**

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hodge's chili . . . lb. **.89**

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cooked jack salmon . . . lb. **.89**

MAYROSE ALL VARIETIES SAUSAGE

brown & serve . . . lb. **.89**

MAYROSE 5 VARIETIES

sliced meats . . . 2 Oz. **.89**

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whole fryer legs . . . lb. **.89**

GOLDEN WEST THE VERY BEST

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friskies cat food . . . 22 Oz. Pkg. **.59**

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peanut butter . . . 28 Oz. Jar **1.27**

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strawberry preserves . . . 12 Oz. Jar **.69**

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mayonnaise . . . 16 Oz. Jar **.66**

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brooks catsup . . . 26 Oz. Bot. **.63**

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pfeiffer dressing . . . 8 Oz. Bot. **.59**

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9 in. paper plates . . . 100 Ct. Pkg. **.79**

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bon ami . . . 14 Oz. Can **.35**

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sandwich bags . . . 150 Ct. Pkg. **.69**

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STA-PUR

fabric softener . . . 64 Oz. Bot. **.75**

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409 Cleaner . . . 22 Oz. Size **.93**

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SAVE 30¢ Reg. 99¢

ELMER'S

GLUE ALL

OR SCHOOL GLUE

69¢

8 Oz. Bot.

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629 Schnucks

SAVE 47¢ Reg. 49¢

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MAGIC TAPE

3 \$1.00

For Each 4 1/2 Inch x 100 Yds. 3/4 Inch Wide

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FI-FO-FUM

COLORING FLAIRPENS

\$1.29

10 Ct. Pkg.

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689 Schnucks

SAVE 54¢ Reg. \$4.99

BATTERY OPERATED

CABIN/CLOSET LIGHT

\$4.44

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689 Schnucks

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ALL VARIETIES
MADE FRESH DAILY

Potato Salad

69¢

LB.

MILD FLAVOR

sliced bologna . . . lb. **1.19**

NAT CASING SLICED

braunschweiger . . . lb. **1.49**

DELICIOUS GRILLED

smoked sausage . . . lb. **1.89**

LEAN DELICIOUS

danish ham . . . Half Pound **1.79**

Sparkling Fresh Produce

HIGHLY FLAVORED

Cantaloupes

59¢

Each "LARGE—27 SIZE"

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST

Peaches

39¢

Lb. "LARGE SIZE"

THOMPSON—SEEDLESS

Grapes

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Lb. "LUSCIOUS—PLUMP"

SUPER SELECT LARGE SIZE

cucumbers . . . 5 For **1.00**

HOME GROWN SELECT

salad tomatoes . . . lb. **.39**

MELLOW FLAVORED

bartlett pears . . . lb. **.35**

EXTRA CRISP

red radishes . . . 5 8 Oz. Bags **1.00**

HOME GROWN ICY FRESH

romaine lettuce . . . lb. **.59**

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST

blue plums . . . lb. **.59**

ADD ZEST TO SALADS

green onions 5 Bunches **1.00**

WISCONSIN EXTRA SELECT

sweet corn . . . 5 Ears **.59**

RED RIPE 22 Lb. AVG.

watermelons . . . Each **1.39**

CRUNCHY FRESH

green peppers 5 For **1.00**

JUMBO SIZE MILD

red onions . . . 4 Lb. **1.00**

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foliage plants . . . 5 Inch Pot **2.99**

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'First woman president is alive'

By BETH MOHR
It will take 25 years or less for a woman to become president, says Maj. Gen. Jeanne Holm, USAF, special assistant to the President for women.

"I think the first woman president is alive today, and is in her 20s or 30s," she said in an interview. "I think she will become president by the year 2000 or before."

Men still hold a notable lead over women in achieving better-paying jobs, according to Gen. Holm. "The average pay for a full-time working woman is 56 per cent of the average pay for the full-time working man," she said.

One of her major goals is to identify qualified women and encourage them to seek top-level jobs and it should help close the earning-power gap between men and women, she says.

"The number of women in the labor force is expanding, but the expansion is in lower-paying jobs."

She presented as one of the causes, the number of women who take an employment break to devote an average of 10 years to their families, which precludes steady career progress.

Mentioning that only 4 per cent of the corporate executives in the country are women and that there are only 19 women in Congress, Gen. Holm estimates that it will take another 10 years before the gap between the number of men and women in high-level jobs will begin to close.

And then, the door to the presidency may begin gradually to open. Gen. Holm rates the need for day-care centers for children of working mothers as another top priority. She suggested that answers could best be found where the problem is felt most strongly, at the local level.

(This is in agreement with President Ford's veto of the congressional bill to provide \$125 million to help states meet new federal standards for day-care centers. The President's veto has since been overridden by the House.)

"We need an approach that would allow local governments to state what they need, establish programs according to their rules and then receive federal assistance."

She also believes that most of the opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment is coming from the uninformed.

"People find things that they do not understand frightening. The issues (of the amendment) are hardly frightening unless you are afraid of taking on full responsibilities as a citizen."

Gen. Holm said the ERA already has had an impact.

"Congress is passing more and more bills that do away with discrimination against women. These include discrimination in granting of credit, in lending and in education."

She added that the impact in the services has "been dramatic" in giving women equal job opportunities with men.

"Part of our responsibilities as citizens is being able to serve in the armed forces on an equal basis with men."

"Women have served side by side with men in combat areas in every war we have ever had."

"You don't have to be an infantryman to serve or to be killed."

She added a reminder that increased opportunities for women in the armed forces had an advantageous effect on the draft.

"People don't appreciate that we were able to get rid of the draft early because we were able to take women into the services on a volunteer basis. The prospects of another draft also have been appreciably lessened."

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FROM THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT

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Ad effective thru Saturday Night, August 21, 1976 at Granite City, Ill.

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REGULAR OR SELF RISING GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 78¢

BANQUET CREAM PIES 14-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
30¢ OFF LABEL IVORY LIQUID 48-Oz. Btl. \$1.44
DIAL SOAP 3.5-Oz. Bars 4 69¢

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE COUNTRY OVEN POUND CAKE 14-OZ. Pkg.
BOW WOW DRY DOG FOOD 5-Lb. Bag 50¢ 569¢

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PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

The private lives of public servants

By BENJAMIN SHORE
WASHINGTON — "I'm a private citizen and I have a private life. I'm also a public citizen and I have a public life. What's involved here is my private life."

Those were the defiant words of Rep. Frank Horton of New York after his recent arrest for reckless driving, drunk driving and speeding, but he could have been speaking for public officials everywhere who have been having problems with their private lives.

Are public officials entitled to private lives? And must those lives always be of the most exemplary caliber? Obviously, the vast majority lead very private lives. We have no idea how they spend their evenings, weekends and vacations. Only when they run for president, get arrested or are exposed by the press are they dropped into a goldfish bowl.

But whether thrust (willingly or unwillingly) into the limelight or left alone in the ranks of the nearly anonymous, most public officials would insist that they have a right to private lives.

Most today view themselves as professionals with tough jobs to do. They give these jobs long hours, but fewer accept the concept that the job automatically owns them 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

However, whether they like it or not, they invite assessment of their private lives not so much because they are paid with our tax dollars, but because they so often take upon themselves the mantle of moral leadership.

They legislate and administer rules of proper conduct for the masses. Members of Congress often lecture witnesses at hearings on the difference between right and wrong. Presidents and other officials call upon the public to make sacrifices.

Yet too often their policies for the public are not practiced in their private lives. Some might call it hypocrisy. The way a public official behaves in private also tells us something about his sense of values and judgment, but it is not always an accurate gauge of his public capabilities.

Just as a professional football player may be the best on the field and still smoke cigarettes, drink whisky and chase women off the field, so may a politician do a good job at legislation while leading a

private life that raises eyebrows.

While everyone's eyebrows aren't inspired to rise by the same things, nevertheless each of us has his own standard of acceptable conduct for persons in public office (schoolteachers and judges, among others, are included here).

But times change. Remember when divorce, errant children or psychiatric treatment were automatically fatal to a politician? Today, Robert Leggett, the California congressman who has been revealed by the press as maintaining a secret second family, is likely to be re-elected this fall, according to a newspaper survey of public opinion in his district.

The Leggett case is illuminating. As dumb or immoral as his expensive private life may seem to most of us, this veteran congressman is excellent at the job he is paid to do. His constituents get more high-quality hard work out of him than the majority of citizens get from their representatives.

Historians generally agree that the nation got its money's worth from FDR, who was paid to run the executive branch of the government for many eventful years. Does his subsequently revealed affairs with his wife's social secretary diminish his record of accomplishments?

Billy Graham says the clergy should be first in setting a high moral example and public officials a close second. But has anyone asked the officials how they view their roles? Lately, they seem to be trying to tell us something.

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Lb. **\$1.59**
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ANY SIZE PACKAGE
GROUND BEEF
Lb. **67¢**

GRAND PRIX DE VEAU-VEAL
VEAL RIB CHOPS Lb. **\$2.49**
VEAL CHUCK OR SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **\$1.59**
LOIN CHOPS Lb. **\$2.69**

RED, BLUE OR THOMPSON SEEDLESS
WHITE GRAPES
Lb. **49¢**

FULLY COOKED BONE-IN
WHOLE HAM 10-19 Lb. Avg. Lb. **85¢**
LEAN & MEATY PORK
NECK BONES Lb. **49¢**
COUNTRY CLUB CANNED
HAM PATTIES 1-Lb. Can **\$1.69**
SERVE & SAVE SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**
KROGER A/C PIECE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER Lb. **79¢**
SERVE & SAVE
WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

FRES SHORE
SHRIMP SHAPES 8-Oz. Pkg. **99¢**
LEAN COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED BACON
Lb. **\$1.29**

SWEET & JUICY
BARTLETT PEARS 4 Lb. **\$1.00**
JUMBO 5 SIZE
HONEYDEW MELONS Each **97¢**
SNOW WHITE
MUSHROOMS 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
MEDIUM
YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. **39¢**
NEW CROP
SWEET YAMS 4 Lb. **\$1.00**

FRESH
SPLIT BROILERS
Lb. **55¢**

SERVE & SAVE
FISH PORTIONS 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
3-5 Lb. AVG. LEAN & MEATY
FRESH SPARE RIBS Lb. **99¢**

FRESH
GREEN CABBAGE Lb. **10¢**
NEW CROP
RED APPLES 3 Lb. **99¢**
FRESH
SUNKIST LEMONS Each **9¢**
FRESH
JUICY LIMES Each **3¢**
RED BLUSH
NECTARINES 2 Lb. **89¢**

Kroger Discounts All
Health & Beauty Aids
25¢ OFF LABEL
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY SHAMPOO 11-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
10¢ OFF LABEL
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 5-Oz. Tube **59¢**
50¢ OFF LABEL
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 24-Oz. Btl. **99¢**
ADORN
HAIR SPRAY 13-Oz. Can **\$1.29**

Deluxe Delicatessen & Bakery
KAHN'S FRESH
DELI HAM Lb. **\$2.19**
Dozen
HONEY BUNS **\$1.39**
Lb. **59¢**
MACARONI SALAD Lb. **\$1.99**
AMERICAN CHEESE Lb. **2**
Dixi Chef (Driver for Two) **\$1.59**
Fried Chicken Lb. **3**
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI AND BAKERY SHOPPES

NORTHWEST ITALIAN
PRUNE PLUMS
Lb. **4.19**

50¢ OFF
1-Lb. Pkg.
EDWARDS PORK SAUSAGE
REGULAR RETAIL \$1.59
with this coupon, limit one coupon
Expires Saturday Night, August 21,
1976. Subject to applicable State &
Local Sales Tax.

25¢ OFF
ANY SIZE Pkg. BOTTLE
Frozen Fish or Shrimp Product
REGULAR RETAIL \$1.49-\$2.29
with this coupon, limit one coupon
Expires Saturday Night, August 21,
1976. Subject to applicable State &
Local Sales Tax.

COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM
Half Gal. **48¢**
with this coupon and purchase of
\$7.50 or more, excluding items
not eligible for sale, limit one coupon
Expires Saturday Night, August 21,
1976. Subject to applicable State &
Local Sales Tax.

Amana
HAS ANOTHER BRIGHT IDEA
THAT CAN SAVE YOU
MONEY ON
YOUR ELECTRIC BILL.

Amana's Energy Saving (ES) Refrigerators have much more urethane foam insulation than has ever been used in home refrigerators before. Designed to keep the heat out, the cold in, and the electric bills down. Uses a little more electricity than a 100 watt light bulb per day.

Amana's ES-16 Free-O'-Frost uses only 2.9 kilowatt hours per day. Other comparable refrigerators use up to 5.0 kilowatt hours per day — much more than the ES-16.

It will save you money & it's fully featured

Amana is completely Free-O'-Frost. Exclusive 3 Position Energy Saver Control. Convertible doors change from right to left hand opening any time. Magna-seal door gasket keeps cold in, heat out.

Two automatic cold controls. Set one independent of the other. Amana exclusive "refrigerator-within-a-refrigerator" meat keeper, keeps meat fresher longer. Five half-width cantilevered shelves.

SPEND LESS TIME COOKING • SPEND LESS TIME CLEANING UP

Radara
MICROWAVE OVEN
made only by
Amana

Granite City Appliance
3750 Pontoon Rd.

Venice tech center initiates full auto mechanics training

By VALERIE EVENDEN
Press-Record Staff Writer
A comprehensive course in Power (sources) and Mechanics will start Monday at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, South 4th Street, Venice, geared to training mechanics especially in the application of automotive skills.

An extensive array of equipment needed to present such a course has been secured by the local adult vocational center and this week is being readied for the arrival of the first student-trainees Monday.

The equipment, valued in excess of \$75,000, was acquired from the Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) headquarters warehouse in Springfield, according to K. Duane Rankin, VLTC director. MDTA currently is incorporating its training series in a joint venture with the

Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) programs.

Students referred by CETA will be among those enrolled in the first course at the Venice-Lincoln center. A limit of 15 has been set for the initial class.

A section of the Venice-Lincoln gymnasium is to be utilized for the automotive mechanics course and the hardwood floor is being covered this week to protect the surface and support the equipment, Rankin told the Venice Board of Education at its meeting Monday night.

Among the items now housed in the gym are 20 pieces of Shop diagnostic equipment, a variety of hydraulic jacks, cases of small hand tools, battery chargers, valve grinding and parts cleaning equipment, work benches and armature and

alternator machines.

A frame jack (for aligning twisted auto frames) is available in the auto body shop area and machine shop and welding equipment, relative to vehicle repair, likewise is accessible to the students, Rankin said.

Twenty major machine shop stations also are now installed at the local school, transferred here from the East St. Louis Skill Center where the equipment was not being used.

Operations at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center are financed with federal and state funds, but the school is administered by the Venice Board of Education which must approve requisitions, payments, personnel and related matters.

At Monday's meeting, on the recommendation of Rankin, board members hired Homer

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Blumenstock, 2231 Woodlawn Ave., as instructor of the new Power and Mechanics course. Rankin pointed out the difficulty in locating a man with sufficient experience in the field to teach the wide range of power and mechanics instruction being offered through the program. This is a man after our own heart to take it over," he commented to the board.

It was noted that Blumenstock has no bachelor degree, but has been certified by the Collinsville Area Vocational School and has equivalent work experience accountability.

He has over 30 years' experience in automotive mechanics and has taught three half-year courses at the Collinsville school, Rankin said. Blumenstock was hired on the eighth step level at the teachers' salary schedule, calling for a monthly salary of \$1,463 on an 11-month work schedule. He reported to the school Wednesday and will start teaching the course Monday.

Rankin told the board members a search for a competent welding instructor still is under way. He reported having received five resumes and said a qualified person, hopefully, could be recommended to the board at its next meeting.

In other action relating to the vocational-educational center, the school board hired Miss Carol Hagg of Wood River to instruct the Data Processing-Business course.

"She has been employed by us as a substitute since March 19 and has worked out very well in the program, setting up a simulated work area and mock business office for practical training of students in her classes," Rankin said.

Miss Hagg, a graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, was hired as a first-year teacher at an annual salary of \$9,334, or \$848 per month, on an 11-month schedule. He reported to the school Wednesday and will start teaching the course Monday.

Kankakee, Ill., was retained by the board to direct the Adult Performance Level (APL) project at Venice-Lincoln at a monthly salary of \$1,464. She has a bachelor's degree with six years experience in teaching out of state and two years in Illinois.

Rankin explained the APL program is an outgrowth of a series of tests given in several states which show sub par performance by most adults in answering questions, generally regarded as common knowledge or comparatively easy, as applied to everyday tasks. The questions were flunked by most individuals tested, whether or not he or she was a high school graduate.

A pilot project was conducted last year at Venice-Lincoln, one of two Illinois adult schools chosen, Rankin said. Success of the program is reflected in the awarding of a further \$42,000 grant from federal and state sources to continue the project in 1976-77, he added.

Miss Delora Leeper, 4933 Redwood Lane, Granite City, was hired as an aide in the

language laboratory at Venice-Lincoln under the CETA program. The person chosen for the aide job must attend a junior college or university on a half-time basis and work the remainder of a 40-hour week in CETA sponsored project, Rankin said.

Miss Leeper, who will attend SIUE this fall, will be paid \$2.80 per hour, the same rate as other aides, whether she is in class at school or working at the center. Eighty per cent of her salary is paid by CETA and 20 per cent is financed from regular program funds.

Rankin was authorized by the board to prepare a contractual agreement between the Venice School District and the Illinois Department of Public Aid for use of office space at the adult vocational center at an annual rent of \$1,200, which includes custodial services and utility costs.

A public Aid office has been maintained at the Venice building for the past few years. This is the first time a formal contract has been called for, Rankin advised the board.

EAT YOURSELF SLIM

Help your heart with sensible diet

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY, Registered Dietitian

The incredible structure and function of the heart makes it the most vital and complicated organ in our body. Its malfunction causes the greatest number of deaths and its care is constantly being studied and researched.

Of all the influences, diet is probably the greatest single factor in both preventing and controlling heart problems. There is no one damaging food, nor is there a magic cure-all. Innumerable factors may be responsible for the development of cardiac diseases. The current most often recognized contributors are diet, stress, obesity, cigarette smoking and heredity.

You cannot change your ancestors, but all other factors can be controlled, changed or modified. It is interesting to note that they are all concerned with the development of detrimental habits.

Overeating often develops in childhood and will continue for a lifetime unless steps are taken to correct and control its disastrous effects. Today, we know, it is a matter far more complicated than merely counting calories. The biochemical effect of specific foods and the amounts eaten are of prime importance.

The American Heart Association recommends the following 6 point program to help your heart health:

1. Achieve and maintain ideal body weight.
2. Reduce total saturated fat to 10 per cent, and total fat calories to 35 per cent of diet calorie intake.
3. Increase polyunsaturated fat to 10 per cent.
4. Reduce daily cholesterol intake to 300 mg.
5. Avoid excessive use of refined sugars.
6. Avoid excessive salt intake.

To relate these recom-

mendations to the actual diet, the following food intakes should be incorporated with your eating schedule:

1. Include chicken, turkey, fish and veal in your menus at least three times each week.
2. Limit saturated fat-bearing meats to 4-6 oz. servings not more than four times each week.
3. Limit all organ meats — liver, heart, kidneys, as well as shrimp and abalone.
4. Limit egg yolks (including those used in cooking) to three per week.
5. Use skimmed or low fat milk and cheese.
6. Replace butter and solid cooking fats with soft vegetable oil margarine.
7. Avoid excessive salt and MSG (monosodium glutamate) — use herbs and spices instead. Lemon is a good salt substitute.
8. Avoid excessive refined sugar by limiting your desserts to fruits instead of pies, cakes and other rich, sugary servings.

Think before you make a menu selection or take an item off your plate. You may find it necessary to make only minor adjustments in your eating to benefit your heart's health. It's worth a try.

Dear Shirley:

Why do you recommend corn oil in salad dressings rather than the "low calorie" kinds? Mrs. M. H.

Dear M. H.: I recommend corn oil because it is high in polyunsaturates and fat-soluble vitamins. Safflower oil is excellent too. It's important, in total nutrition, to consider other factors than just calories.

Dear Shirley:

Are "fertile" eggs better for you than ordinary eggs? Miss N. P.

No. Nutritionally they are the same. Fertile eggs are unappetizing and sometimes more expensive.

ASK THE DOCTOR

What will cure his nasal drip?

By WILLIAM J. GOLDWAG, M.D.

Q. I have a constant nasal drip with sneezing spells just to break the monotony. At night, I'm so stuffed up I can't sleep. When I look at all the nose drops, sprays and cold pills in the drugstore I really get confused. Are any of them better than any others?

A. That's like asking which brand of breakfast cereal is best. You might do better if all but one or two were eliminated. Most of them have the same ingredients put into different size and shape packages.

Many people with symptoms like yours are suffering from some form of nasal allergy. If it is not seasonal and therefore related to grass, trees or ragweed pollens, there is a strong likelihood that dust or pets are aggravating factors. In humid areas, mold allergy becomes a very important cause of nasal symptoms. Special sensitivities to smoke, chemicals or fibers can be at the root of the problem also.

Skin tests are the most helpful with deciding which pollens or molds are responsible but many people with no symptoms can test positive to dust or animal dander. Food allergies are less likely to show up in this fashion but should be considered.

Emotional factors are of course very often expressed through nasal symptoms particularly in people programmed at an early age by being constantly told they have colds and runny noses all the time. Such symptoms which may have been useful as attention-getting devices as a child, may hang on in adulthood even though they may have lost their original value.

The treatment of rhinitis or runny and stuffy nose is avoidance of the allergic or irritating factor if at all possible — which of course it often isn't. Desensitization with injections is more successful with pollen and mold allergies than the others. Use of antihistamines may help but carries the risk of becoming habit-forming and may cause drowsiness which may be dangerous if driving or engaged in potentially hazardous occupations.

Nose sprays are recommended only for short periods of use since they very quickly tend to irritate the nose and cause more trouble than they eliminate.

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY
USE WANT ADS

CHOCOLATE MILK
SAVE 27¢
REG. 56¢
PRAIRIE Qt.
2 Limit — More than 2... each 39¢

R.C. COLA
816-oz. Btl. Ctn.
PLUS DEPOSIT
1 Ctn. Limit With \$5.00 Purchase. More than 1 — each ctn. 99¢

KOZYAK'S
2600 NAMEOKI ROAD
9 'til 8 MON. - THURS. - 8 'til 8 FRI. - 8 'til 5:30 SAT.

CHEESE \$1.29
1-lb. Pkg.
KRAFT AMERICAN "SINGLES"

Contadina TOMATO SAUCE
8-oz. Can **19¢**

WOW! BANQUET COOKING BAGS
ea. **29¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN Mac & Cheese
4 **\$1.00**
Pkg.

EVERFRESH DONUTS
Reg. 99¢ Pkg. ... **77¢**

RALSTON FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN
2-lb. Box **\$2.19**

KING SIZE OXYDOL
\$2.29 Value **\$1.99**

SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING
Qt. **77¢**

I.G.A. or TOPMOST SUGAR FREE CANNED SODA
6 **79¢**
12-oz. Cans

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS
1-lb. Box **79¢**

OLD JUDGE COFFEE
1-lb. Can
SAVE 48¢
CHAIN PRICED '2.25
OLD JUDGE
1-lb. Can
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE
MORE THAN 1 — each lb. \$1.99

WESSON OIL
24-oz. Btl. **77¢**
1 Limit — More than 1 — ea. 88¢

DAWN LIQUID
Save 33¢
32-oz. Btl. **99¢**

JENO'S FROZEN PIZZA
• SAUSAGE • CHEESE
• HAMBURGER
• CANADIAN BACON

SUPREME ICE CREAM
1/2 **77¢**
ALL FLAVORS Gal.

GC seeks \$2.1 million for new city hall, drainage

By HARRY BARNES
Press-Record Staff Writer
Federal grants totaling \$2,150,000 will be sought under the new Public Works Employment Act to finance

three major improvements, including construction of a new city hall and police station, it was learned by the Press-Record Tuesday.
Mayor Paul Schuler, who was

authorized by the Granite City Council two weeks ago to initiate applications for project funds, said grant requests have been prepared by the city engineering department and

filed with the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission.
The projects are:

1. Construction of a new city hall facility to house offices of the mayor, treasurer, city clerk, circuit court, city engineer and probably the police department. A grant of \$850,000 is asked for this project.
2. Installation of stormwater drainage facilities necessary to construction of Robertson Road extending behind Nameoki Shopping Center facilities to near the downtown area. The application requests a grant of \$600,000.
3. Construction of a relief storm sewer to drain the Dorey Slough area, bypassing the present pumping facility installed by the state at Pontoon Road near the Alton & Southern railroad tracks. The grant

request is \$600,000.

Decision to make an "early plea" for public works funds was reached by the City Council in its Aug. 3 meeting within a few days after Congress overrode President Ford's veto of the bill which provides \$3.95 billion for public works projects throughout the country, with \$85.5 million of the amount allotted to Illinois projects.

City Engineer Monroe Brewer said the city's grant applications will be reviewed by SIMAPC and then filed with the U. S. Economic Development Agency which will administer the public works program. Mayor Schuler has said the city already has two likely locations for a proposed new city hall building—one on city-owned land adjoining the main Granite City fire station at Madison Avenue and 23rd Street.

In addition, the mayor said, it

is highly possible that the city could work out an agreement with Granite City Township to combine city hall and town hall facilities on the old Central Junior High School site where the township already has plans to build a town building and senior citizens facility.

In a related action during the regular City Council meeting Tuesday night, the aldermen approved a motion by Alderman Curtis Blevins of the Fifth Ward to authorize Mayor Schuler and two other council members, yet to be named, to attend a Sept. 2 seminar in Chicago where details of the public works program are to be outlined and discussed by state and federal officials.

The council authorized payment of actual expenses incurred by the three officials attending the seminar. Brewer said the grant request for drainage needed before the

city can build the proposed Robertson Road would cover the cost of drainage work only and not provide any of the financing for the road construction.

Construction of the roadway to provide a new Nameoki area outlet for traffic from West Pontoon Road along the railroad behind the shopping center area and extending to a point near the downtown area. The proposal for construction of a new drainage outlet for the Dorey Slough area calls for installation of approximately 10,000 feet of 60-inch pipe extending along the right-of-way

of the Alton & Southern railroad to Horseshoe Lake.

This storm relief sewer would bypass the present Dorey Slough drainage system which involves use of a pump turning water into a line along Pontoon Road from which it empties into the Nameoki drainage ditch. That system was installed by the state two years ago.

Complete guidelines for the public works program are expected to be outlined Aug. 25 by federal officials. City officials here have been told that grant approvals are expected to be announced early next year, possibly in February or March.

Chicken Flambee

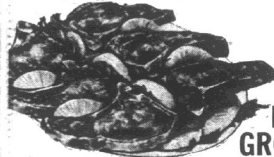
CLIP 'N' COOK
Copy News Service

- 2 fryer chickens, quartered
- 2 tabs. monosodium glutamate
- 2 tabs. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 cup corn oil
- Two-thirds cup dry white wine
- 2 tabs. flour
- 1 cup water
- 6 tabs. brandy

Sprinkle monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper on chicken and brown in heated oil in fry pan from which it can be served at table. Add wine, cover and simmer 45 minutes or until done. Remove chicken pieces and stir flour into drippings. Add water and bring to boil. Return chicken to pan. Add brandy, ignite and serve blazing. Spoon sauce over chicken when serving.

U.S. Choice
TENDER

VEAL SALE



VEAL SHOULDER
CHOPS or
ROAST

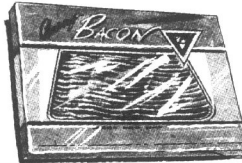
\$1.39

FRESH VEAL BREAST
GROUND VEAL CUTLETS

89¢
\$1.39

SMALL VEAL RIB CHOPS

\$1.59



HUNTER BOOK
BACON

1-lb. \$1.49
Pkg.

Top Of Morning
THICK SLICED
Bacon Pkg. 2 \$2.88



SKINLESS
SHORT SHANK
PICNIC
HAMS

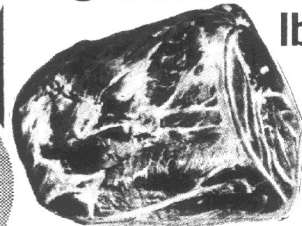
88¢

SLICED INTO
HAM STEAKS

WHOLE PORK BUTTS SLICED INTO

PORK
STEAKS

85¢



LAMB SHOULDER
Chops \$1.49

EXTRA LEAN CUBED
PORK
Cutlets. lb. \$1.49

SAVE 31¢
TENDER SKINLESS
Yearling Liver

88¢

EXTRA LEAN
SMALL 6 to 8 Lb.
BONELESS
HAMS
\$1.79

NO CHARGE FOR
SLICING

CHOICE
CHOPPED
SIRLOIN

99¢



SAVE 40¢ a lb. — GENUINE
CIRCLE
SPECIAL

SAUSAGE lb. \$1.59

SAVE 30¢ a lb. — CIRCLE
Kiska Ring
Blood
Sausage lb. 99¢

GRADE 'A' TENDER
3 to 4 Lb.
ROASTING
CHICKENS. . . lb. 59¢



GRAPES
EXTRA FANCY SEEDLESS

KOZYAK'S SUPER FEATURE
10¢ a lb. Under Chain Prices

MIX or MATCH
GREEN ONIONS • CUKES
1-lb. CARROTS • RADISHES
GREEN PEPPERS. 5 for \$1.00

CANTALOUPE
SUPER JUMBO
12 SIZE
ea. 59¢ or 2 for \$1.00



POTATOES
FANCY REDS
20-lb. Bag. \$1.49

FANCY LARGE
PEACHES
OR
NEW CROP JONATHAN
APPLES

3 \$1

CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

- Conduit
- Big successes
- Hard, heavy wood
- Minor, Anatolia
- Having no name: abbr.
- Alphabet letter
- Headlines
- Notions
- Mild oath
- Disdains
- Breastplate or brassard
- Jail: slang
- Meadows
- Opposite of "waxes"
- Lindbergh's book
- Billboard items
- Groucho's trademark
- Lawmaker: abbr.
- In this way
- Fruitpest
- Snow coaster
- Fitted with glass, as a window
- Stiles
- Terrarium items
- Evonne Garnett, 230 Lincoln Ave.
- Outsized friends
- Listener
- Sooner than
- Society "swells": slang
- Where Cuzco is
- Say further
- See 9-Across
- Paradise

DOWN

- Small amount
- Military branch: abbr.
- "Flicks"
- Latin-style dances
- Unyielding
- Officeholders
- As far as
- Titter
- Each and all
- Rawboned
- Military meal
- shell, abalone
- Female deer
- Underwater sound system
- Woe is me!
- Make over
- Summoned via loudspeaker
- Puppet strings
- Show sorrow
- Odds' partner
- Satisfied
- Rained icy particles
- Shut noisily
- "Hush mark"
- Skinned (a peach)
- In the dumps
- Entreaty
- Cooking fat
- Unite by heat
- Lincoln, friends
- Bauxite
- Hose "ladder"
- Miner's find

18 recovering after surgery

Patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital who have undergone major surgery since Monday:

Marvin G. Ballance, South Roxana; Margaret Brooksher, 2532 Jerden Ave.; Gertrude Chastain, Plainville, Ill.; Evonne Garnett, 230 Lincoln Ave.; Aaron Graham, 2508 Popes Ave.; Robert L. Johnson, 2110 Nevada Ave.; Leonard McGhee, 16 Moorland Drive; Donna Morrison, 2160 Cleveland Blvd.; Sheryl Plantz, 2606 Grand Ave.; Bobbie Sizemore, Caseyville, Ill.; Jerry Sutton, East St. Louis; Laura Travis, 214 Edison Ave.; Henry Arne, 250 Grand Ave.; Ronald Boring, 204 Victory Drive; Vincent E. Smith, 1911 Lynn Ave.; Robert Cottrell, 3010 Buxton Ave.; Mary Mejaski, 2650 Thirtieth St.; Shirley Keller, 1629 Sird St., Madison.

Reeb's Dairy
1337 JOHNSON ROAD
OPEN 8 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. DAILY
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

NEED'S HOMO MILK. 1-1/2 gal. \$1.25

MEADOW GOLD MARGARINE 2-lb. 69¢

REEB'S FRUIT DRINK 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00

SEALTEST YOGURT 4 8-oz. Cans \$1.00

"COKE BRAND" ASS'T. FLAVORS OR COCA-COLA 6 12-oz. Cans \$1.00

1537 JOHNSON ROAD
PRICES GOOD AUGUST 19th thru AUGUST 23rd

Arrests follow burglary, fire

Mike A. Harlan, 17, of 1715 Delmar Ave., has been charged with a burglary and a fire. Delinquency petitions have been filed in juvenile court against three 16-year-old Granite City boys—in connection with a burglary at Tri-City American Legion Post 113, at 1825 State St.

The burglary was discovered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Money from several vending machines, several hundred "gold nugget" slips of a type sometimes used for gambling, and some liquor were believed to have been stolen in the burglary.

A fire apparently started in the basement, causing about \$300 damage to the building.

An employee opening the building Tuesday said she found the rear door unlocked and entered to find that the building had been ransacked. She called police and, when officers entered, they noticed a "smoke haze" in the building.

Police called to the scene Granite City firemen, who found a smoldering fire in floor joists and insulation in the basement.

Firemen were at the scene 55 minutes and estimated damage at \$100 to the building and \$200 to its contents.

Fire officials thought the fire had been smoldering about

eight hours. Authorities found numerous "gold nugget" slips on the floor of the barroom, which had been ransacked. A locked box containing the slips had been broken open.

Officers also found that a safe had been moved out and the tumbler knob had been knocked off.

Attempts to force open the safe's lock had been unsuccessful.

All of the vending and game machines in the barroom and restrooms were broken into, including the juke box, a cigarette machine, two amusement tables, the pool table and other machines.

Change was removed from all the machines. An estimate of the amount stolen has not been completed.

Beer and whiskey bottles and glasses were broken, the ceiling was partially torn down, the basement was entered and the liquor cabinet was broken into, it was determined.

Police noticed all the doors to the building had been pried open, but entry was gained by breaking a lock on the northwest rear door.

An unidentified caller later told police he had seen youths leaving the building during the early morning hours carrying



RANSACKED LEGION POST is shown in this photo taken Tuesday morning while firefighters were extinguishing a fire in the basement. Police meanwhile were investigating a burglary at Tri-City American Legion Post

113 at 1825 State St. An overturned strong box had been broken and numerous "gold nugget" slips were strewn about. Four youths were taken into custody in connection with the burglary.

Early history here traced by Frohardt

Ralph Frohardt, a retired local school administrator and a son of the founder of the Granite City school system, traced the early history of the Quad-City area in a talk at Tuesday's Granite City Rotary luncheon. He was introduced by Cal Bartels, program chairman.

The speaker showed slide projections of historical scenes and noted local residents and ancestors.

Dramatic growth and improvements were reported and described, outlining progress from a sparsely-settled rural community to a modern metropolitan center.

First Vice-President Donald Van Horn presided and it was announced that the Rotary's annual picnic will be held Sept. 14 at the farm of B. E. Moody. Planning for the 1976 Rotary-Optimist Camelot benefit auction was reviewed.

Amati fastest among super-sprint entries

Chuck Amati of Freeman Spur, Ill., thwarted strong challenges by first Iowa's Doug Wolfgang and then Bobby Jones of Danville, to lead the 35-lap super-sprint car feature race from start to finish on the half-mile dirt oval at Tri-City Speedway last evening.

It marked his second straight feature win here.

Jerry Zehnle of St. Louis won the sportsman stock car feature.

Amati started from inside the front row next to U.S. Auto Club

(USAC) racing veteran Lee Osborne of Jamestown, Ind.

Wolfgang threatened to win his first main event ever as he duelled with Amati through the corners and down the straightaways until mechanical problems forced him out of competition with only four laps remaining.

Four-time feature winner Jones picked up the challenge and carried it to the checkered flag, finishing second for the third time this year.

Osborn was third and Jim Sills fourth.

Heat race victors were Wolfgang, Frank Hollingsworth of Paris, Ill., and Tom Georges of Springfield, Herschel Jenkins of Decatur won a semi-main event.

Zehnle's win was his second of the season as he led Granite City's Steve Brasfield and Chuck Milam across the finish line.

The victor also won a heat race, as did Tim Allen of Florissant, Mo.

Tri-City's regular late model and sportsman stock car racing resumes this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Highway repaving - to begin Monday

Area motorists were advised by the Illinois Department of Transportation today that resurfacing of Route 3 at Illinois

Route 143 in East Alton will begin Monday and continue through Friday.

The highway will be closed one lane at a time to facilitate the work, the department said.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH TEXACO 2ND & MADISON AVE.

Mrs. Julia Schall, 71, dies

Mrs. Julia Schall, 71, of 3837 John Glenn Drive, ill for many years, was taken by ambulance from her home to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where she was pronounced dead upon arrival at 6:05 p.m. Wednesday.

Born in Gary, W. Va., Mrs. Schall moved here at the age of 5.

Mrs. Schall was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Frank Schall; two sons, Joseph Schall of Granite City and Ernest Schall of Canton, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. John (Marcella) Obranovich of Madison and Mrs. Elvira Jackson of Granite City; nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Port's tonnage at unprecedented level

The board of the Tri-City Regional Port District at its meeting Monday evening

reported unprecedented tonnage for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976.

During the year, 1,400,000 tons were handled at terminal facilities at the port. This represents an increase of 126 per cent from the 1974-75 fiscal year total of 619,000 tons.

Transportation activities at the port during this period included 15,500 rail cars in and out, 4,400 truck movements and 1,170 barges.

Terminal facilities at the Port are operated by Apex Oil Co., Bulk Service Corp., Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corp. and Granite City Terminals Corp.

Apex Oil Co. operates a bulk liquid terminal handling such products as fuel oils for local industry, liquid fertilizer, chemicals and food oils. Apex, through recent expansion, now has 27,000,000 gallons of liquid storage at the local port.

Bulk Service Corp., with corporate offices at the port, operates a dry bulk terminal for transshipping of agricultural products, fertilizers and minerals. Bulk Service showed a 40 per cent increase in tonnage, with volume exceeding 900,000 tons.

Granite City Steel operates a river terminal for shipping the company's products by water. Granite City Steel shipped 200,000 tons of products during the year.

The Granite City Steel dock was purchased by the Tri-City Port District from the Bi-State Development Agency in 1975. Granite City Terminals Corp., a subsidiary of St. Louis Terminal Corp., operates a general cargo and dry bulk terminal at the port.

The terminal handles such products as steel, newsprint, fertilizer, petroleum coke, metal ores, and a variety of other products.

The Granite City Terminals dock, also purchased from the Bi-State Development Agency, transhipped 243,000 tons during the year.

Twenty-four-hour-a-day harbor tug and fleet services are provided by Art's Fleet Service.

The Illinois Terminal Railroad is the port's serving rail carrier.

"The local port plays an important role in keeping

Kiwanians greet two new members

Granite City Kiwanians welcomed two new members into the club at their dinner meeting Tuesday evening at Charlie's Restaurant.

Introduced by Mike Tondas, club president, were Don Naev and James Williams, who were voted into the local men's service organization.

Fifteen members were present at the dinner session. Plans are being made for the installation of new officers, scheduled Oct. 5. Allen Jessee will succeed Tondas as president.

Go Back To School in Style

WITH **Lee** JEANS, JACKETS AND SHIRTS

Trattler's

CLONKO'S

Quality and Service at Reasonable Prices

29th & Madison Aves. Granite City

Prices Good thru Sat., August 21, 1976

Family Pack

PORK STEAK lb. **89¢**

MAYROSE BACON 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

MAYROSE WIENERS 1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

MAYROSE SPICED Luncheon Meat. lb. **\$1.49**

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK **99¢**

5-lb. Family Pack lb. **99¢**

BANQUET DINNERS 3 for **\$1.69**

SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 16-oz. Can **69¢**

BANQUET POT PIES 3 for **79¢**

LARGE CALIFORNIA NECTARINES lb. **49¢**

JUMBO CALIF. Vine Ripened CANTALOUPE ea. **59¢**

LARGE CALIFORNIA PEACHES lb. **59¢**

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES doz. **99¢**

U.S. No. 1 MED. YELLOW ONIONS 3 Bag **39¢**

NEW CROP LOUISIANA YAMS 5 lbs. **99¢**

COUPON

MIRACLE WHITE

1/2-gal. **\$1.69**

With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Aug. 21, 1976

TENDER LEAN PORK CUTLETS lb. **\$1.69**

ROTISSERIE STYLE Pork Butt ROAST. lb. **\$1.29**

MAYROSE Brown 'n Serve SAUSAGE 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

GRADE 'A' FRYER PARTS

LEGS WINGS BREASTS

69¢ 59¢ 89¢

BETSY ROSS SANDWICH BREAD 24-oz. Loaf **89¢**

CAPIBANA DETERGENT 32-oz. Box **59¢**

DOWNY—8C OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER 28-oz. Box **89¢**

SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. Can **59¢**

SHURFINE CAT FOOD 5-lb. Can **\$1.00**

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER 35-oz. Box **\$1.09**

CASCADE PICKLED BEETS 2-lb. Jar **79¢**

AUNT NELLIES HARVARD OR SLICED JOAN OF ARC—CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 3-lb. Can **\$1.00**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST PEAS 2-2oz. Cans **75¢**

SHURFINE ROUND TOMATOES 2-lb. Can **79¢**

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 16-oz. Box **69¢**

HEIFETZ SWEET PICKLES 32-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

16-oz. BOTTLES R.C. COLA 8 Btl. Ctn. **99¢** Plus Dep.

SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. Ctn. **\$1.39**

COUPON

Chiffon Margarine

16-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Aug. 21, 1976

COUPON

25c Off Label PRE-SOAK AXION

38-oz. Box **\$1.45**

With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase This Coupon Good Only at Clonko's Market Through Sat., Aug. 21, 1976

HIT 'N RUN FOOD STORE

4601 MARYVILLE ROAD GRANITE CITY

HOURS: SUN.-THURS. 6 A.M. to 12 P.M. — FRI. & SAT. 6 A.M. to 1 A.M.

RETURNABLE BLTS. PLUS DEP.

PEPSI-COLA 8 16-oz. Btls. **\$1.19**

CHAPMAN 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM **89¢**

12 PAK PABST BEER Warm **\$2.49**

FIFTH WALKER'S GIN **\$2.99**

FIFTH SEAGRAMS **\$3.99**

1 LB. LOAVES COOK BOOK BREAD 3 for **\$1.09**

KELLY'S MEAT MARKET

NEW LOCATION 4601 MARYVILLE RD.

BLUE BELL BOLOGNA lb. **99¢**

B.B.Q. RIBS lb. **\$1.39**

PICKLE LOAF lb. **\$1.59**

ROUND STEAKS lb. **\$1.19**

WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **49¢**

U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 lbs. **88¢**

PHONE 931-0045



PEDESTRIAN INJURED. Johnny Hall, 18, of 1223A Madison Ave., Madison, is placed in an ambulance at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday after he was struck by a motorcycle in the 1200 block of Madison Avenue. He was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital suffering severe abrasions to the face, left arm and left leg. Will

McCauley, 52, of 1209 Logan St., Venice, driver of the motorcycle, also was admitted to the hospital suffering abrasions to the right shoulder, left wrist, right hip and left hand. McCauley's motorcycle is partially visible behind the spectator at upper right.

(Press-Record Photo)

New 'Y' executive sought; Rudolph moving to Oregon

A screening committee has been named to recommend a replacement for Harold R. Rudolph as executive director of the Tri-City Area Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA). Rudolph is leaving Sept. 30 to become executive director of the Benton County Family YMCA in Corvallis, Ore.

The committee is headed by Paul Christiansen and includes Ernest A. Karandjeff, Harold R. Fischer, Earl Iberg, Mrs. William L. Beatty and Judge George Moran.

Top administrator of the local "Y" since April 1974, Rudolph will serve a county that extends from Corvallis to the Pacific coast and that is about 75 miles south of Portland.

During his service here, a comprehensive activity program was conducted and there was extensive planning related to building needs.

The "Y" building at 20th Street and Edison Avenue has been modernized and also has been studied for possible fur-



HAROLD RUDOLPH

ther improvements or for replacement.

Moving to Oregon will be Rudolph, his wife, Judith, their daughter, Lisa, a GCHS South graduate who will be a freshman at Oregon State University-Corvallis, and a son, Kurt, who will be a high school freshman.

Their older son, Christopher, is a junior at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Rudolph has extensive "Y" experience. At the time he came here, he had been branch executive of the Madison East YMCA (Madison, Wis.). He was executive director of the Bloomington, Ind., "Y" for five years and before 1967 served on the YMCA staff for nine years as a consultant to the associations in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and North and South Dakota.

He was assistant manager of the YMCA Hotel in Chicago for four years. His first position was as program director at a branch of the Cincinnati, Ohio, "Y."

Rudolph has a bachelor degree in physical education and business administration from Jamestown (N.D.) College and a bachelor of divinity degree from the University of Chicago Divinity School. He has traveled extensively in South America and has led work camps for college students there.

Police said Hogue had been repairing his motorcycle and got on it to test the motor. When he raced the motor, the bike slipped into gear and threw him.

He suffered abrasions to his right side, head and face, right arm, left forearm, right knee and ankle, and sustained a 2-inch cut in his forehead.

STRUCK BY CABLE
Leon Hart, 20, of Florissant, Mo., was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 2 a.m. Tuesday for pains to the jaw suffered when he was struck in the left side of the head with a cable while working at Hubbell Metals Co. He was released after treatment.

The board accepted a \$2,689 bid from Jackson Venetian Blind Co., East St. Louis, which will install new window blinds at the high school.

A clerical aide at Madison Junior High, Joyce Walker, was promoted to the position of clerk and Diane Wilson was named a

clerical aide at Harris Grade School.

The board accepted a resignation submitted by Evelyn Ritz. She resigned her third grade teaching position at Blair School to accept a position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in South Dakota.

The board retained two security guards at the high school, Otis Hollenbeck and Beulah Williams, and also retained two monitors at MHS, Wilbur Owens and Robert Reichart.

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Mayors to hear guidelines on public works

Jeff Tullos of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan Area and Regional Planning Commission, will discuss the new federal Public Works Employment Act of 1976 at the regular meeting of the Southwestern Illinois Council of Mayors in Granite City Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Mayor Paul Schuler will host the monthly meeting of the council at Charlie's Restaurant with a social hour to begin at p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m.

Tullos is scheduled to speak on the guidelines for the new \$3.9 billion public works program which are to be made public Monday, Aug. 23. Many cities and villages are expected to seek grants for municipal improvements under the new act.

Cyclist hurt repairing bike
Thomas Hogue, 29, of 1000 Grand Ave., Madison, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday of injuries suffered while working on a motorcycle.

Police said Hogue had been repairing his motorcycle and got on it to test the motor. When he raced the motor, the bike slipped into gear and threw him.

He suffered abrasions to his right side, head and face, right arm, left forearm, right knee and ankle, and sustained a 2-inch cut in his forehead.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAKS.....lb.

99¢

Family Pac
GROUND
BEEF
Fresh...lb. 69¢



Bone In
RUMP
ROAST
Tasty and Tender...lb. 99¢

Sirloin
TIP STEAK.....lb. \$1.69

For A Pleasant
Morning
Change... BREAKFAST STEAK lb. \$1.69

Cudahay
BACON
lb. \$1.29

Blue Bell
Lunch Meat
12-oz. 99¢

Blue Bell
Link Sausage
lb. \$1.19

Mayrose
WIENERS
lb. 89¢

For guaranteed satisfaction every time try our quality, hand selected meats. We don't hide our butchers behind glass, they are ready to answer all your questions and glad to make special cuts to your liking. Tell your friends LEROY'S has the finest meat!



39¢
4 Roll
Pkg.

SHURFINE
Grapefruit Juice...46-oz. Can 49¢

KALKAN
Cat Food...5-6-oz. Cans \$1.00

SUNSHINE
Hi-Ho Crackers...16-oz. Box 69¢

BUSH'S
Pork & Beans...40-oz. Can 69¢

GLAD—Heavyweight
Trash Bags...8-ct. \$1.19

RALSTON—25-lb. Bag
Beef & Egg Dog Chow \$5.99

OLD ELPASO
Taco Shells...12-ct. Box 59¢



59¢
Qt. Jar

FABRIC SOFTENER
Downy 33-oz. Btl. 89¢
Laundry Detergent
Era...Qt. Btl. \$1.29

FREE 6-PL. FREE
32-oz. Btl.
Coca-Cola
WHEN YOU
BUY 1 — GET 1 FREE

LAUNDRY
DETERGENT
OXYDOL
\$1.37
49-oz. Pkg.

ALWAYS GOOD
Sandwich Bread 2 1/2-lb. Loaves 89¢
TWIN PAK
Pringles...9-oz. Ctn. 89¢

BODEN'S ORCHARD BREAKFAST
Orange Drink...64-oz. Btl. 79¢
HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches...29-oz. Can 2/\$1.60

Madison faculty appointments

The Madison Board of Education on Monday night selected Rosemary Reading of Morton, Ill., to head the high school's physical education and health program for girls.

National Steel sets dividend
Directors of National Steel Corp. at a meeting in Pittsburgh Wednesday declared a dividend of 62 cents per share for the third quarter of 1976. The dividend will be payable Sept. 15, 1976, to stockholders of record Aug. 30, 1976.

DAV AUXILIARY HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary held a social meeting Tuesday night at the DAV Hall. Games were played and prizes awarded to the winners.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lena Kalpe, Bertha Kichler, Ruth Hall, Pat Macke, Alta Carpenter, Barbara Mitkos, Louise Schieff and Lorraine Groves. A card was sent to Mrs. Pat Tapp who is hospitalized, it was announced.

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WE FIND WAYS TO HELP and HERE ARE TWELVE OF THEM!

U.S. No. 1 RED
POTATOES... 1079¢
lb. Bag

ITALIAN
PRUNE PLUMS 4 lbs. \$1.00

NECTARINES 3 lbs. \$1.00

HOME GROWN
CORN 12 ears 89¢

GREEN
CABBAGE 9¢
lb.

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 5 lbs. \$1.00

CALIF. 72 SIZE
ORANGES 12 for 98¢

HOME GROWN SELECTED
PEACHES 3 lbs. 88¢

YELLOW & WHITE
ONIONS 3 lbs. 49¢

OLD DUTCH
SODA 24 for \$3.79

WASHINGTON STATE DELICIOUS APPLES... 3 lbs. 88¢

PRICES GOOD THRU WED.

We Accept Food Stamps — Open Sunday — Owner, Harold Sabo

PRODUCE BARN

3030 MADISON AVENUE GRANITE CITY

AG. BATHROOM
WHITE CLOUD
TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 39¢

AG. TWIN TUB
CHIFFON SOFT
MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

AG. KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
DRESSING Qt. Jar 59¢

— FROZEN FOOD —
BANQUET
POT PIES 3 8-oz. Pkgs. 79¢

JENO'S
PIZZA 13-oz. Pkg. 88¢

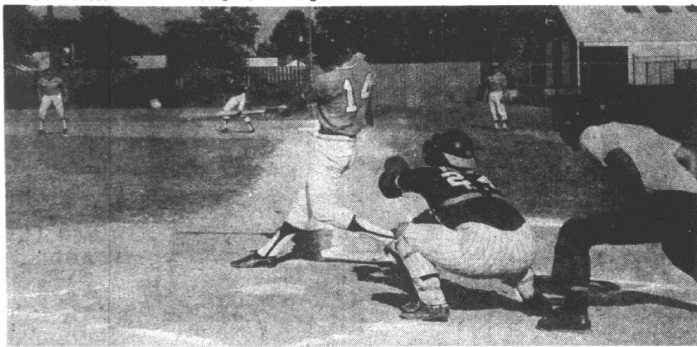
TOMATOES 4 lbs. \$1.00

SEEDLESS WHITE
GRAPES... lb. 49¢

FIRST OF THE SEASON
ITALIAN
PURPLE PLUMS... lb. 39¢

NEW CROP
CABBAGE... lb. 10¢

YELLOW
ONIONS... 3 lbs. 39¢



RUN-SCORING SINGLE to rightfield by Tri-City Post 113's Johnny Pritchard gives the local Legionnaires a 1-0 lead in opening play of the American Legion state baseball tournament's championship competition Monday night at Springfield's Lanphier Park.

Pritchard's hit enabled Tom Hennrich to cross the plate and Jeff Scarborough (background) to advance to second base. Tri-City scored three runs in the first inning.

(Press-Record Photo)

12-inning ball game decides Illinois Legion championship

By KEN THOMPSON

Hope for a shutout victory by Tri-City Post 113 Monday evening at Springfield's Lanphier Park over pre-tournament favorite DesPlaines was nullified when the 10th Division champions scored seven runs in the bottom of the eighth inning. DesPlaines then tallied the winning run in the last half of the 12th inning to claim the 1976 Illinois State American Legion baseball crown by an 8-7 score.

DesPlaines entered the tournament last week with a 40-8 season record, and in the state meet edged the Tri-City Legionnaires 2-1. The northern squad continued to win and was undefeated when it met Post 113 in the final round of the double-elimination tourney.

Following Tri-City's opening loss to the eventual champion, Post 113 proceeded to defeat Peoria 11-10, Gillespie 8-4 and then Lombard 5-3.

The state title was in Tri-City's grasp if it could have beaten DesPlaines twice Monday evening, but the title was decided in the initial game.

Granite City bats went to work early in the game against DesPlaines, providing three runs in the first inning after Tom Hennrich reached base upon being struck by a pitched ball.

Jeff Scarborough, Johnny Pritchard, Eldon Warfield and Paul Mushill all collected hits off starting hurler Robert Huber in that inning.

Tri-City went ahead 7-0 in the fourth when Huber got into further trouble on the mound.

Evans started the scoring



STRIKE CALL. Tri-City hurler Paul Evans (on mound) watches as the home plate umpire calls "Strike three!" on DesPlaines batter Gary Kempton to retire the side in the second inning with Post 113 ahead 3-0. Evans fanned 11 batters in 11 innings of the contest, which required 12 innings to decide the state championship at Springfield. DesPlaines won 8-7.

(Press-Record Photo)

spre with a double, followed by an infield hit by Hennrich and walks to Scarborough, Keith Champion, Warfield and Mushill. A run also scored when Mike Clark reached base on a fielder's choice.

DesPlaines saw Evans fan three straight batters in the bottom of the eighth before deadlocking the game 7-0 on a double, four straight walks, two infield hits and a triple.

"It's just one of those things

that happens sometimes," said Tri-City Coach Conrad "Babe" Champion.

"Paul had given them only three hits going into the eighth inning.

"I thought that because of the fine job he did, he deserved a chance to work himself out of it."

Tri-City's ace hurler recovered to hold the opponents scoreless for three more innings.

Evans fanned three in a row in the ninth, and got two batters on strikes in the tenth with the bases loaded.

His second strikeout that inning resulted in the side being retired when a runner at attempting to steal home was tagged out by Catcher Keith Champion.

Tri-City threatened to score in the top of the eleventh when Mushill reached on an error and was sacrificed to second base.

Following a putout, he was stranded by a pop fly.

Mushill was among those instrumental in stopping DesPlaines from scoring the go-ahead run before the fatal 12th inning.

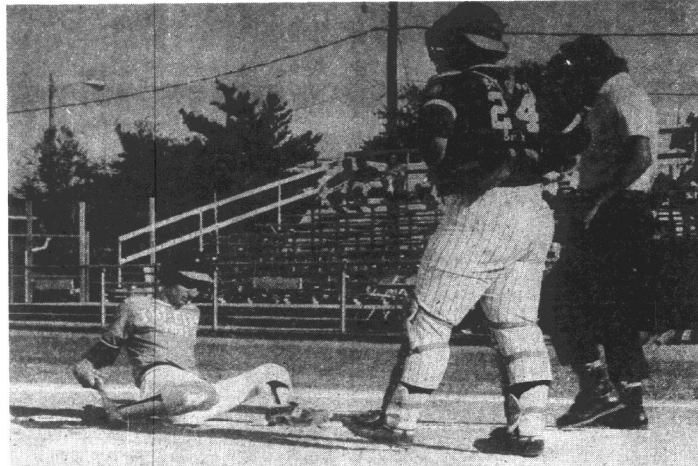
In the eighth with two outs and runners at first and second, Mushill darted from centerfield to catch a flyball in left center and retire the side.

Again in the eleventh, Tri-City's defense, came up with "the big play."

DesPlaines had two men out and a runner on base when Brett Frase stepped to the plate.

Frase sent the ball sailing to rightfield and the potential game-winning run was rounding third base when Tri-City's Randy Smith caught the ball off his shoestrings to end the inning.

With Evans limited to 12 innings of play within 72 hours in the tournament as a pitcher, Coach Champion summoned John Lakin from the bullpen, where he had been warming up



FIRST PITCH OF THE GAME. Leadoff batter Tom Hennrich falls to the ground after being struck in the back by a ball thrown by DesPlaines pitcher Robert Huber. Hennrich went to first base and scored later in the first inning on a hit by Tri-City's Johnny Pritchard.

(Press-Record Photo)



AFTER THE FACT. Coach Conrad "Babe" Champion (center) and Tri-City Post 113 player Tom Hennrich (right) discuss a 10th inning fielder's choice by

DesPlaines in which Hennrich was retired at second base with the score tied 7-7.

(Press-Record Photo)

Park softball

MONDAY, Aug. 16
Church 1A League playoffs
Armenian Apostolic 9, Tri-City Park Tabernacle 7 (WP Mike Johnson.)
Men's 2A League playoffs
Dale Maxwell Realty 7, Pete and Mary's 6 (WP Al Kopic.
Triple by Jerry Sedabres)
Men's 2A League playoffs
Razors Edge 11, Midtown Pharmacy 2 (WP Jerry Frost.
HR Rick Thompson.)
Croatian Home 12, Has Beens 5 (WP Rich Asperger. HR's John Paskus two, Burt Thompson)
Women's 4A League
G&G Car Wash 7, Granite Chrysler-Plymouth 3 (WP Denise Friedl)
Silver Saddle Lounge 12, S&S Electronics 6 (WP Linda Bauman. HR Lori Morris)
High School Boys
League playoff
P&S Amusement 7, Roderick Catering 6 (WP Lindey McDaniel. Triple by Kenny Prazma)
Playoff (championship)
Donk's 8, P&S Amusement 4 (WP Keith Moran. HR's Jim Jackson, Keith Moran)

TUESDAY, Aug. 17
High School Girls League
(Red Division playoffs)
Apple Valley Motel 17, O'Brien Times 3 (WP Pam Horne. HR Marcie Bunch)
Rich Oil-Worthen Brick 10, Rich Oil-Worthen Brick 10, Crikets 9 (WP Leslie Jones. HR Terry James)
(Championship game)
Rich Oil-Worthen Brick 10, Apple Valley 6 (WP Leslie Jones. HR's Cheryl Schofield, Sue Thompson, Becky Batson)
Women's 3A League playoff
Sammy's 14, Peters' Con. 7 p.m.
Men's 3A League (playoffs)
(Worthen Park)
Eagles vs. Croatian Home 7 p.m.
Bridges Repair vs. Roderick's 8 p.m.
Church 2A League playoffs
(Wilson Park diamond 8)
Community Heights Assembly of God vs. Nameoki Methodist 7 p.m.
Second Baptist vs. Tri-City Park Tabernacle 8 p.m.

TAE KWON DO
KOREAN "SUPER" KARATE
Ultimate in Speed, Power and Self-Defense
YI'S TAEKWONDO SCHOOL
TWO LOCATIONS
GRANITE CITY 877-6292
COLLINSVILLE 343-0043
CLASSES NOW FORMING
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Role of high school association includes competition in sports, music and speech

As contemporary as "November nonsense" at football playoff time and as traditional as "March madness" generated during the state basketball tournament, the 78-year-old Illinois High School Association (IHSA) continues to serve the young people attending the state's secondary schools.

Many described it as a vigorous, healthy representative democracy. Others urge an even greater voice for member schools.

Since 1880, when the idea of a statewide activities organization was informally developed by high school principals — and since 1900, when it was firmly established statewide to strengthen and unify the leadership of Illinois' infant interscholastic activities program — it has been the responsibility of the association to provide activities and services to enrich the educational experiences of high school students throughout Illinois.

Participation in interscholastic activities is considered a privilege unique to young people in American education.

Schools have long provided opportunity for young people to participate in them because educators firmly believe such activities — properly administered and fiscally responsible — offer students significant learning experiences that cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the educational system.

School people, students and parents have long recognized and endorsed the role of the IHSA — a non-profit, voluntary organization composed of Illinois high schools and represented by their principals — in providing supervision and control of the interscholastic activities (athletic and non-athletic) in which the state's secondary schools engage.

Membership in the IHSA is open to all high schools recognized by the Illinois Office of Education. At present, 825 schools are members.

Personnel at member schools have the duty of providing impetus for making the IHSA contemporary with the times. Briefly, here is how process of

the association works:

The schools, through an elected board of directors and an elected legislative commission, sanction, supervise and control interscholastic activities.

The board of directors, consisting of principals elected to three-year terms from the state's six geographic divisions, determines IHSA policy.

It interprets the rules, establishes terms and conditions for the state series competition in each activity, and employs an executive secretary and staff to administer the 28 different activity programs of the association.

The legislative commission, a 17-member body consisting of principals elected to three-year terms from geographic districts, functions as the IHSA's legislative screening committee.

Meeting annually, the commission considers all proposed changes to the constitution and bylaws. Proposals recommended for approval by the commission, following debate and discussion at each of two fall meeting sessions, are submitted to the member schools in an annual referendum.

Each member school has one vote. Proposals become "law" if approved by a simple majority of votes cast.

Advisory committees — composed of principals, athletic directors, coaches and officials — are appointed by the board of directors to meet with the administrative staff yearly to review and make recommendations for change and improvement in their respective activity programs.

In addition, an athletic administrator's advisory committee meets regularly during the school year to provide expertise and give insights into the overall interscholastic program and the relationship of each activity to the total program.

In a nutshell, here is how the IHSA annually serves more than 300,000 young people throughout the state and the schools they attend.

BOY ATHLETICS — It offers 11 state championship series of

competition in baseball, basketball (Class A and Class AA), cross country (Class A and Class AA), football (five classes), golf (Class A and Class AA), gymnastics, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field (Class A and Class AA), and wrestling (Class A and Class AA).

GIRLS ATHLETICS — It offers 12 state championship series of competition in archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, softball, swimming, tennis, track and field, and volleyball. It also offers a year-round program of Girls' Athletic Association (or similarly designed) activities for girls.

NON-ATHLETICS — It offers state championship competition in music (four classes), speech (drama, debate, reader's theater and individual events) and chess (Class A and Class AA) for all students. It helps to administer the state Latin contest, and provides liaison and guidance among the member school student councils.

STUDENT-SCHOOL WELFARE — It provides a catastrophe accident insurance program for students participating in interscholastic activities.

ATHLETIC OFFICIALS — Through its Boys Officials Department and its Girls Officials Department, it provides the member schools with a listing of nearly 10,000 athletic officials, each of whom is registered with the IHSA and has been trained in techniques and skills necessary to provide for the proper conduct of interscholastic competition between schools.

It also provides these athletic officials with an in-service training program to sharpen skills, and provides methods for advancement in qualification and standing.

ADMINISTRATION — It establishes rules to maintain uniform, statewide eligibility standards, prevent the exploitation of high school students by non-educational agencies and their representatives, protect the health and welfare of participants in interscholastic activities, and

provide a system for developing inter-school relationships to their fullest.

COMMUNICATION — It maintains a channel of communication between member schools and persons associated with member schools through its monthly periodical, the ILLINOIS INTERSCHOLASTIC, the Official Handbook (which contains the constitution and bylaws of the association and other data, and a detailed directory of registered athletic officials) and numerous direct mailings and other publications and pamphlets.

The IHSA's constitution and bylaws were first adopted statewide in 1915 when officers were elected for the Illinois High School Athletic Association (predecessor of the IHSA).

In 1922, after tremendous growth, the association hired the nation's first full-time director.

Since that time, only three men have served as executive secretary of the IHSA: Charles W. Whitten from 1922 to 1942; Albert Willis from 1942 to 1968; and Harry Fitzhugh from 1968 to the present.

Until 1940, the role of the association was supervision and control of only athletic programs. Then, following the first reclassification of the constitution and bylaws, the jurisdiction of the IHSA was extended to non-athletic activities.

The privileges of participation in high school athletics in Illinois were expanded, while additional "teeth" were put into the penalty process for violation of the rules, under a new constitution and bylaws which became effective July 1, 1976.

For only the second time in the long history of the IHSA, the rules and regulations governing interscholastic activities were completely reviewed and reshaped to expand the rights of students served by IHSA schools, as well as to provide the schools with tools intended to build a "modern, thriving statewide interscholastic activity program."



PRACTICING BALL CONTROL. Steeler soccer player Eric Thornburg, a junior, maneuvers the ball in and out of a marked course yesterday at GCHS North as

part of the training of Coach Robert Kehoe (center foreground). Other North High team members await their turn.

If a boy can be named Sue, how about a halfback named Linda?

Contrary to popular belief, the leading ground gainer in professional football today is not Franco Harris or O. J. Simpson — it's petite, attractive Linda Jefferson.

As a halfback for the undefeated Toledo Troopers of the National Women's Football League, the 5-foot-4, 125-pound athlete has four 1,000-yard seasons to her credit. Her average of four yards per carry surpasses even O. J.'s record.

Linda, 21, is currently associated with a program called "Drop-In" for which she travels to schools and youth organizations throughout the country.

Sponsored by Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Drop-In was established eight years ago to encourage preteen and teenage boys and girls to participate in sports and to stay in school. Such male gridiron veterans as Dick Butkus, Ben Davidson and John Hadl have been participants.

A product of an inner-city ghetto Linda said she talks mostly to youths who have backgrounds similar to hers. "I try to make them understand that you don't have to have a lot of money to be able to climb to the top, and that you won't get anywhere without self-sacrifice and hard work," she said in an interview.

Linda came to realize the importance of such virtuous activities at an early point in her life, she said, when one

day she proclaimed emphatically to her mother that she was going to get some place and "be somebody."

"I knew I would need to get a good education to make my dreams come true," she reasoned. But when she became a high school freshman she almost forgot her worthwhile plans.

"I spent a lot of time socializing and goofing off and I even toyed with the idea of quitting school. I think just about everybody thinks of dropping out at one time or another."

The turning point of Linda's life came in the middle of her high school career, she said, when she read the autobiography of Althea Gibson, the first black woman tennis player to win at Wimbledon.

"She grew up in the midst of poverty, same as I did," said Linda. "Now she is commissioner of all athletics in New Jersey. Her story was a real inspiration to me."

In the thrall of inspiration, Linda went on to finish high school and enroll at the University of Toledo. She is now a sophomore studying environmental health. To pay for her schooling she works from 2 to 6 a.m., five days a week as a truck window washer for United Parcel Service.

When Linda at age 11 decided to join her home town Toledo, Ohio, summer recreation program, she had no lofty ambitions, or motives apart from wanting "a

chance to get out and run and be active."

From the start she was an all-around athlete. As a pre-teen she played on city softball and track teams; in high school she excelled in track and softball and was a member of the all-city basketball squad. Since her graduation she has played on all-star and championship basketball and softball teams.

Seeking the challenge of a new sport, Linda tried out for the year-old Troopers at the end of 1972. She made the team, but in the backfield.

"I almost dropped out after the first practice. I got knocked around so much I said to myself, 'I don't have to take this.'"

"But then I decided I wasn't going to let it beat me. 'I did let something beat me once — chess. It was too cerebral. I stuck with football, though, and now I think it's worth the punishment.'"

At present, four male coaches call plays for the Troopers from the sidelines because "women aren't yet as educated as men" in such matters, believes Linda. But she sees women taking over

High rollers

THURSDAY	
Tri-Mor Little League	
Francis Schwarzkopf	197, 542
Bowland	
Senior Citizens (American Division)	
James Singleton	200
Anthony Feldman	527
Emma McGahn	183, 449
Ted Waller	449
(National Division)	
Conrad Moeller	217
Ralph Geraeus	494
Anna Mae Wetton	161, 441
Tri-Mor	
Uncle Charlie's	
Kim Matyas	198, 460

the role in the near future as they learn more and more about the game — on men's terms since women's football adheres largely to NFL rules. And draft gridders must don the same required 11 pounds of protective gear. The ball is smaller, however, to better fit a woman's hands, and quarters are of 12 instead of 15 minute duration. The pay is also smaller. Linda said she receives about \$300 a year for her gridiron efforts — "not enough to pay for the gas I use driving back and forth to practices."

Top players in park tennis tournament here

The annual Granite City Park District invitational tennis tournament, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis and Missouri Valley Tennis associations, begins tomorrow at 9 a.m. at the Wilson Park and GCHS South courts.

Tournament Directors Bill Rusick and Mike Papes said the tournament, which ends Sunday, has drawn many of the top seeded players in the St. Louis

metropolitan area, including Arjun Fernando of Ceylon.

Rusick, a former GCHS South tennis standout, now playing with the STUE Cougars, will join Fernando as a doubles team in the tourney. Fernando is considered the number one player on the Cougar squad, and Rusick also is highly rated.

Women's singles player Patty Phillips of Belleville, formerly

with the University of Arizona team, also will compete here. She is ranked second among women athletes in this region.

In men's age 35 and under singles, former New York standout Jim Riley is scheduled to compete.

About 175 players will take to the courts, with competition set in 14 categories.

The groups are: Junior boys

singles and doubles, boys 16 and under singles and doubles, junior girls singles and doubles, girls 16 and under singles and doubles, men 35 and over singles and doubles, and women's singles and doubles.

Following tomorrow's action, competition will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday and then conclude with finals at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Instruction in scuba diving

Belleville Area College will offer an eight-week course here in scuba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus) diving.

The instruction by Phil Lamm will last from 6 to 10 each Tuesday evening, starting next Tuesday, Aug. 24. Location will be the Tri-City Area YMCA swimming pool.

Eligible are adults and also students who are at least 16 years of age and at least a junior in high school. Each must have basic swimming ability, and should bring a notebook, pen, swim suit and towel.

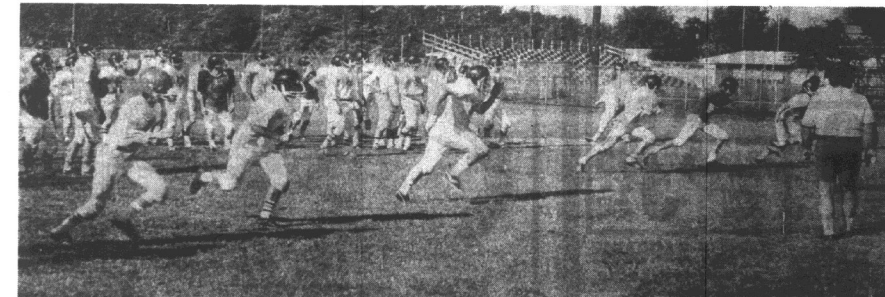
Cost is \$35. A nationally-recognized certificate will be given for successful completion of the course.

Information may be obtained from Charles Steptoe at 876-7010 or Lamm at 876-1576.



PRE-SEASON SMILES. GCHS North's grid squad will meet its foes with more serious facial expressions next month when the 1976 high school season begins. But, yesterday, during first-day practice sessions, the players obviously enjoyed the unexpectedly pleasant weather and the relatively easy initial football drills. Veteran Quarterback Greg Corey (center) stands

ready to receive the ball from Center John Sands (with ball) in preparation for executing an offensive play. On the front line, from left, are Brian Smith, Steve Morris, Sands and Mark Widel. Behind Corey are Halfback Leo Pelek (left), Fullback Fred Clay (center) and Fullback Bruce Jateff (in front of Clay).



OPENING DAY PRACTICE for the 1976 season of the Granite City South football Warriors includes this punting unit drill. It is designed to

improve quick starts from the line of scrimmage after a punt. At far right is this scene Wednesday is Head Coach Stan Wojcik, directing the drill.

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Soccer Cougars again could be national championship contenders

The Midwest collegiate soccer public got a look at the caliber of teams which will be representing the heartland in the fast-growing sport this season in last week's St. Louis Bicentennial international collegiate soccer tournament.

The Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville had to settle for a fifth-place finish in the eight-team tournament. But their veteran coach, Bob Guelker, was almost as elated over his charges' performances as if they'd won it all.

"The game of the tournament," was our 1-0 loss to St. Louis University, and either one of us could have won it," an opinion that the 8,752 fans at Washington University's Francis Field would agree with.

The Cougars won two, beating Caracas, 8-0, and Quincy College, 3-1.

The Bills went on to win the tournament and set up another crucial clash between St. Louis U. and the Cougars for Friday night, Nov. 5.

Meanwhile, the Cougars resumed practice sessions last night in drills starting at 6:30 because most of the SUE kickers hold daytime jobs.

Guelker stressed that all games in the journey were "exhibition contests and didn't count on our season record."

The Cougars will play their annual alumni game Saturday, Sept. 4, and then will fly to New York state to take part in the first annual Oneonta mayor's cup tournament Sept. 10 and 11.

Other teams entered in the Oneonta tournament are Bucknell University, Hartwick College of Oneonta and Oneonta State University of New York.

Following the tourney in New York, the Cougars will formally open their 1976 campaign by taking on the New York State University at Albany eleven.

The Cougars' first home regular game will be another "toughie," the Akron University Zips on Saturday, Sept. 18.

Then come three games on the road for the SUE kickers—Rockhurst College in Kansas City, Benedictine College in

Kansas and Blackburn College, at Carlinville.

National powerhouse Clemson University comes calling for an Oct. 2 game with the Cougars. SUE will be seeking to avenge one of its losses (in a 14-1 1975 season) dealt by the Clemson Tigers early in the last campaign on a trip southeast to South Carolina.

Another attraction for local SUE soccer fans in addition to the always tough games with Quincy and the University of Missouri, St. Louis, is a battle at Cougar Field Oct. 16 with the United States Air Force Academy Falcons.

"We'll miss the outstanding play of Steve Cacciatore and John Stremelau," said Guelker, "but we have experience and talent back which should make us a contender again for the national championship." His Cougars finished second last year in the NCAA's Division I (large school) tournament.

Back in goal, SUE has Bob Robson, who although just a sophomore, is nevertheless a battle-tested veteran. In front of him, Guelker has three all-American caliber defensesmen in Greg Makowski, Gene Mishalow and Tom Henson.

Back at midfield is Mark Moran, the Cougars' "Mr. Reliable," and manning the forward slots are Tim Twellman, Tim Holstein and Chris Cacciatore. SUE's tri-captains are Twellman, Moran and Mishalow.

Guelker said that if Greg Villa and Hadley Koeller return to the team "we will be even tougher."

Big Villa, if he's functioning at top capacity, is said to be worth at least one goal in each game he plays; most teams, in attempts to stop him, routinely assign two defensesmen to guard him. Koeller's value is in the fact that he can play for offense and defense.

SUE's trio of freshmen, Dave Hummert and Dave Hundt, both of Rosary, and little Jeff Cacciatore of St. Louis U. High, all turned in top performances in the tourney.

Two other key players, Brian Higgins and Bob Gallagher, appear set to move up to the

varsity.

Tim Holstein, a hard-playing winger who scored three goals (tops for the squad) for the Cougars in the tourney but suffered a leg injury that slowed him in the game with the Bills, has to figure prominently in SUE soccer plans.

Three others—Tom Donovan, John Zacheis and John Schaefering—are candidates for "super sub" roles or even starters' berths, for that matter.

The SUE soccer schedule follows: (Home games are shown in caps).

SEPT. 4—ALUMNI; Sept. 10—First Oneonta Mayor's Cup Tournament; Sept. 14—New York State U. Albany; SEPT. 18—AKRON U.; Sept. 25—at Rockhurst College, Kansas City; Sept. 26—at Benedictine College, Atchinson, Kans.; Sept. 29—at Blackburn College, Carlinville.

OCT. 2—CLEMSON U.; Oct. 8-9—at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, for the annual Illinois Governor's Cup round robin tournament; OCT. 12—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS; OCT. 16—UNITED STATES AIR FORCE ACADEMY; OCT. 23—QUINCY COLLEGE; OCT. 30—U. of Wisconsin at Milwaukee; Oct. 31—University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

NOV. 5—ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY, home game for the Cougars. While tentatively scheduled to be played at St. Louis' Busch Stadium, the classic could be switched to Washington University's lighted Francis Field.

Nov. 12—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Nov. 19—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Nov. 26—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Nov. 27—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Dec. 4—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Dec. 11—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Dec. 18—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Dec. 25—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Jan. 1—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Jan. 8—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Jan. 15—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Jan. 22—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Jan. 29—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Feb. 5—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Feb. 12—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Feb. 19—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Feb. 26—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Mar. 5—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Mar. 12—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Mar. 19—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Mar. 26—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Mar. 26—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Apr. 2—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Apr. 9—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Apr. 16—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Apr. 23—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Apr. 30—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

May 7—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; May 14—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; May 21—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

May 28—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; June 4—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; June 11—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

June 18—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; June 25—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; July 2—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

July 9—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; July 16—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; July 23—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

July 30—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Aug 6—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Aug 13—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Aug 20—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Aug 27—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Sept 3—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Sept 10—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Sept 17—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Sept 24—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Sept 30—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Oct 7—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Oct 14—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Oct 21—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Oct 28—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Nov 4—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Nov 11—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Nov 18—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Nov 25—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Dec 2—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Dec 9—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Dec 16—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

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Jan 13—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Jan 20—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Jan 27—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Feb 3—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Feb 10—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Feb 17—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Feb 24—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Mar 2—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Mar 9—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Mar 16—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Mar 23—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Mar 30—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Apr 6—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Apr 13—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Apr 20—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Apr 27—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; May 4—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; May 11—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

May 18—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; May 25—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Jun 1—University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.



THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE. These 1976 McDonald's Cubes team players captured first place in the Granite City Park District's Doc Coleman Baseball League and then won that league's playoffs for a third straight season. The squad also won an eight-team Juvenile Division tournament held at Wilson Park. Kneeling, from left, are Don Jones, Barry

Forshee, Dave Weil, Andy Costello, Ken Malench and Bob Batey. Standing are Coach Grover "Pop" Buchanan, players Keith Malench, George Hubert, Scott Smith, Steve Buchanan and Allen Dowdy and Manager Ray Harris.



CHIC LEAGUE TITLISTS. These '76 All-Star team members captured their league title with a perfect 12-0 record, and then won first place in league playoffs last week in Granite City Park District girls' softball competition for non-high school age athletes. Team members, from left (kneeling), are Kathy Horn, Becky Barnes, Lane Winters, Tracy Pryor, Carla Serrano, Cindy Wickham, Dawn Deterding and JoAnne Mock. Standing, from left, are Manager Eva Horn and players Jackie Greer, Teresa Sears, Sue Heubner, Lori Deterding, Nancy Griffith, Gina Graham, Carrie Kopp and Coach Cindy Horn. Misses Robin Deterding and Cindy Perkins were in charge of the park district's softball program under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Bjorkman.

Ice hockey meeting

Potential amateur ice hockey players and their parents are being invited to attend a general rules meeting and fund-raising project discussion by the Granite City Amateur Ice Hockey Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Nameoki Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin Avenues.

Jakich chosen to lead Trojan eleven

Former Granite Cityan Nick Jakich, 29, was named by the Madison Board of Education on Monday night as head football coach of the Madison High School Trojans, replacing Al Vander Haar.

Jakich attended Granite City High School and Bellevue Area College and has a bachelor of science degree from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

He served two years ago as a student teacher at Madison High and assisted with the football program at that time. Last year, Jakich joined the school in a full-time capacity as an instructor and as assistant football coach.

Jakich served three years in the armed forces before entering college.

He will teach social studies at the school as well as handling the duties of head football

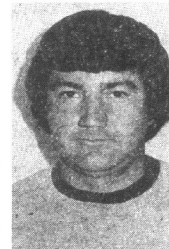
coach.

The board also approved assignment of Vander Haar to head the physical education program at Madison Junior High, and reassigned Marcus Spraggins from that post. The latter will be a physical education teacher and assistant football coach at the high school.

Michael Garland of Granite City, a 1976 graduate of SUE and a student teacher last year at Madison High, was hired by the school board as an assistant football coach to Jakich and as an instructor of sixth grade students at Dunbar School.

Hector Cruz at GC restaurant

St. Louis Cardinal baseball player Hector Cruz will appear at Ravaneli's Restaurant in the American Village Shopping Center beginning at 2 o'clock today to sign autograph pictures for young Quad-City area players.



NICK JAKICH

Cruz was selected as minor league player of the year last season before joining the Cardinals this year. This week he was heading the National Baseball League in runs batted in with 49, and had nine homers to his credit.

Expert Appraising Morris Realty Co., 876-4400.

Olympic masquerade—foreign pros vs. American amateurs

BY STEVE BISHEFF

MONTREAL — It's the common thread that ran through the entire fabric of the Olympic Games, the one theme that continued to pop up, the one factor that no longer can be overlooked.

These aren't amateur athletes competing anymore. They're pros.

Let's admit it and get it out in the open. Let's be clear in the stubborn, naive, outdated members of the U.S. Olympic Committee who refuse to believe it. Let's get rid of all this hypocrisy once and for all. The gold medal winners from other countries are professionals.

The East German swimmers like Kornelia Ender, the magnificent Cubans like Alberto Juantorena and Teofilio Stevenson, the massive Russian weight stars, they're all paid to train and become champions.

They have no other jobs. They don't punch a clock at a factory or drive a sanitation truck from 9 to 5 or teach physical education at some high school.

They're paid to compete and their coaches are paid to see they improve. And the results of their collaborations have been flashing on huge electronic scoreboards all over Montreal these last two weeks.

The rest of the world has not only caught up, it's starting to pass America. It's not only Russia collecting more medals than the United States in this XXI Olympiad, it's East Germany, as well.

By 1980, it could be a half dozen more.

So what it amounts to for America is a choice. Does the United States want to go on fooling itself? Does it want to continue masquerading in this watered down attempt at Olympic purity and amateur idealism?

Or does it want to get back in the race? It's time to decide, America.

The natural ability of athletes in our country isn't enough anymore. Our system is outdated. We are technically behind the precise, heavily financed athletic factories in Russia and

Germany and maybe Cuba, too.

Many observers, including this one, would love to see nationalism somehow removed from Olympic competition. Raise a common flag for brotherhood and friendship, instead of flags denoting each separate country and each separate philosophy.

Make the Games center on athletics, not politics.

But, sadly, that theory is even more idealistic and impractical than the one embraced by the ignorant leaders of the USOC.

So now the other countries are moving ahead and we're moving in the opposite direction. Our athletes are understandably frustrated and upset. Even the few who've won gold medals this time have spoken up.

Mac Wilkins told it like it is. Only many people didn't want to hear it.

Arnie Robinson, the long jumper who won the precious gold he's been chasing for eight years, brought it up again.

"You have to realize a lot of us are amateurs competing against professionals," he said.

"I think this country is wealthy enough to support the five or six best athletes in each event."

"That's what we have to do or we won't win half as many medals in Moscow as we've won here."

Stevenson, the Cuban heavyweight who demolished America's John Tate in one round in the semifinals, said he would never turn pro because he wants to remain an athlete. And the only athletes are amateurs.

That's easy for him to say, when Fidel Castro pays him to box 12 months a year. He's about as much an amateur as Luis Tiant.

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South, North begin soccer conditioning

The 1976 soccer program at both GCHS North and GCHS South promises to be on solid ground, the squads having lost only a combined total of 10 players from last season, six from North and four from South.

"We have 36 players reporting for practice," says North mentor Robert Kehoe, "but that number doesn't include a good turnout of freshmen."

Kehoe says that he and Assistant Coach David Ames are putting the athletes through routine conditioning drills while looking to fill various positions, "especially a goalkeeper."

The coach said that Mike Hill, a junior, has experience in that position, having backed last year's regular goalie, Rick Demaree, who has since graduated.

Six senior lettermen from last year's team reported for practice Wednesday—Dean "Tony" Carden, Walter Gavlick, Kevin Hayes, Kevin

Marcus, Steven Szeles and Robert Yount.

Warrior mentor Gene Baker and Assistant Coach Mel Bunting both feel that this can be a year of maturity in the sport for South.

"The seven seniors and nine juniors who lettered last season," says Baker, "have been with the team since they entered high school."

"With each having three full seasons of experience, they should produce to their ultimate potentials."

Tri-captains Rick Fernandez, Mark Goldschmidt and Rick Becherer head the list of senior returnees.

Other senior lettermen are Mike Voegel, Mark Sproff, Dave Moutrie, Mike Austin and Dan Mendoza. A total of 70 athletes reported for the Warrior practice.

Both head coaches have initiated a two-session per day practice schedule, at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Weightlifting boon to Warrior eleven

Warrior Coach Stan Wojcik stood at the sidelines of GCHS South's football practice field Wednesday, beaming over the potential starting players going through various drills and commented, "It makes me feel good to head into a season with athletes who have good, solid builds and weights."

One of the main reasons for the athletes' physical condition is that for the first time Wojcik has initiated a complete, year-round weightlifting program.

"We talked about such a program two years ago," he said, "and after reviewing results from other high schools that have it—and attending football clinics where the program's importance was stressed—we went ahead with it."

A total of 75 athletes were on the list, including the team's tri-captains, Keith Champion, Mike Clark and Paul Evans. Eleven other returning senior lettermen, including the three captains, should provide leadership and add strength to

the squad, he noted.

They are Bill Crockarell, Dana Wences, Dan Stanton, John Bogosian, Bob Gauen, Joe Parente, Jeff Smiddy, Mark Hartman, Tim Anderson, Dave Thornton and Kevin Wilson.

Six assistants are assigned various training and instruction duties under Wojcik—Leroy Beck, Don Miller, Jerry Mekechan, Lynn Lybarger, Nick Petrillo and Rich Logan.



PREPARING FOR NEW SEASON is the head soccer coach, Gene Baker, kneeling at center, explaining the training agenda to the tri-captains of the Granite City High School South Warrior soccer team. Standing from left to right are Assistant Coach Mel Bunting, junior Mark Goldschmidt and senior Ricky Fernandez. Kneeling at right is senior Rich Becherer. The photo was taken Wednesday, the opening day for practice.



TALKING OVER STRATEGY on Wednesday for the 1976 Madison High School Trojan football season is the new head coach, Nick Jakich, with four of his returning lettermen. Standing at left is senior Pete Pecurka and standing at right is junior Juan Gardner. Kneeling from left to right are junior Tim Granderson, Coach Jakich and senior Duane Bochantin.

Experience will aid gridiron Steelers Honor Post 113 team

GCHS North's pre-season football practice session opened with a "bumper crop" of senior athletes on the field, 21 in all, 18 of them experienced from last season's gridiron action.

"We have quality athletes to select from," said Coach Tom Wyrostek, "and for the first time since the school opened in 1973 it looks as if our defensive line will be more than 10 pounds above average."

He noted that, last year, the squad's line averaged about 149 pounds per player and this season will go up to 160.

Among the returning senior letterman is Quarterback Greg Corey.

Corey will be complemented by seniors Greg Landys, Leo Pelek, Jodi Palloni, James Simpson, Bruce Jateff, Joe O'Gara, Joe Young, John Sands, James Shemwell, Steve Pedigo, Mark Widel, Brian Patton, Steve Morris, Brian Smith, Tom Gray, Walter Fabry and Fred Clay.

Wyrostek and his assistants, Roy Logan, Ron Yates, Bob Siegmeyer, Dean Boren, Walt Whitaker and Larry Curry, all are expressing confidence that this year's Steeler team may have the necessary ingredients to again do well in the state playoffs.

The City Council on Tuesday night honored the Tri-City American Legion Post 113 baseball team for its second-place finish in the state tournament at Springfield. The tourney concluded Monday night.

A resolution honoring the team was introduced by Sixth Ward Alderman Gerald Parmley and was passed unanimously by city aldermen. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, the City of Granite City was represented by the American Legion Post 113 team in the state baseball playoff finals at Springfield, Ill., and became runnerup state champion,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the City Council that Tri-City American Legion Post 113, its coaches and team members be recognized for their achievement in representing the city of Granite City, and commended for their excellent participation in state competition."

WHEAT SALES

The General Accounting Office, July 9, 1973, accused the Agriculture Department of mismanagement of the 1972 wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Heard scored a varsity touchdown for Madison last year as a freshman and gained more than 1,000 yards on the ground as a jayvee squad starter.

Three assistant coaches will assist in the football program. They are Bill Campbell, Mike Garland and Marcus Spraggins.

9 senior lettermen practicing at MHS

Fifty-nine grid athletes turned out yesterday at Madison High School gymnasium to receive physical examinations and begin practicing under newly appointed Coach Nick Jakich.

Coach Jakich said he expects more players to join the pre-season practice sessions, held at 9 a.m. each day until school opens next week.

Among those appearing at the school's first session this morning were nine lettermen—Mike Bartley, Pete Pecurka, Jeff Thompson, Quarterback Duane Bochantin, Rudy Rangel, Brian Eaves, Harold Sullivan, Harold Terrell and

Craig Brown. Three junior who were members of last year's jayvee squad are Juan Gardner, Tim Granderson and Clayton Harris.

Jakich beams over the fact that sophomore James Heard, 5-10 and 174 pounds, is with the squad.

Heard scored a varsity touchdown for Madison last year as a freshman and gained more than 1,000 yards on the ground as a jayvee squad starter.

Three assistant coaches will assist in the football program. They are Bill Campbell, Mike Garland and Marcus Spraggins.

Texan displays speed in motorcycle victory

Texan Guy McClure capitalized on the absence of five-time feature race winner Lance Jones to lead a field of riders from start to finish in the main event during Tri-City Speedway's weekly American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned racing program Tuesday night.

Jones of Alabama was said to be at home recuperating from near exhaustion due to a tight racing schedule.

McClure took a back seat to Belleville's Rob Beary in qualifying time trials on the quarter-mile dirt oval. Beary posted a one-lap time of 15.71 seconds and McClure 15.72.

Both McClure and Beary then proceeded to capture their heat races and semi-main events to qualify for the feature event.

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Professor recalls giving flying instructions to Chas. Lindbergh

By Tommye Walter
There aren't many pilots around who can boast that they have given flying instructions to the late aviator, Charles A. Lindbergh. James A. Bridwell, assistant professor of earth sciences and planning at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, could, but he won't.

For those too young to remember, Lindbergh made the first solo nonstop transatlantic flight way back in 1927. However, it was 25 years after his initial transatlantic flight that "Lindy" asked Bridwell to acquire him with the controls of the aircraft being flown by Bridwell. The year was approximately 1952 and the two men were on a plane flying from the west coast to the nation's capital in Washington, D.C.

Because of bad weather, the plane had to land in Colorado Springs. On the ride into town, Lindbergh commented on mod-

ern flying techniques and expressed a desire to fly the newer craft. "Would you consider giving me flying instructions on the trip to Washington?" he asked Bridwell, who was then an executive pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Bridwell would and he did. "It was obvious Lindbergh was a good pilot," Bridwell said, noting the ease in which Lindbergh mastered the controls. Lindbergh was about 50 years old at the time, Bridwell said.

Lindbergh is only one of many notables who Bridwell ferried back and forth across the country as well as across the seas during World War II. Names of world-famous generals roll off his tongue as naturally as though he were speaking about his neighbors on his street—Dwight D. Eisenhower, Curtis LeMay, A. A. Vandegrift, Carl A. Spaatz, James H. Doolittle, Mark W. Clark, and Matt Ridgway, to name a few.

Bridwell has piloted

such famous passengers as L. B. Johnson, when he was a senator, Herbert Hoover, Alben Barkley, and Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery in and out of Washington. He has had aboard his craft, members of the United Nations delegation, including Eleanor Roosevelt.

The executive pilot took members of the Atomic Commission on the first orientation flight around the country. With atomic secrets on board, the plane developed extreme icing conditions while flying over the Sierra mountains in Nevada. For awhile, there were some scary moments, but the flight ended safely.

Bob Hope, Gary Moore, Shirley Temple, and Heddia Hopper are among the Hollywood celebrities who have flown with the pilot. The stars were entertaining troops at military installations in the U.S.

Bob Hope's entourage required two planes. Bridwell was the pilot of one of the planes. Coming down onto the runway at Fort Ord, Calif., the other pilot made a rough landing.

At departure time, Hope discovered all of the passengers lined up beside Bridwell's plane. It was Hope who encouraged the passengers that the other plane was perfectly safe.

"Non-fliers rate a pilot by the way he gets his plane on the ground," Bridwell said. "Enroute he may have done an excellent job, but it's getting it on the ground that counts," he said.

According to Bridwell, Hope was always on stage. Enroute he kept the troupe in laughter "cracking jokes." "He was quite capable of writing his own material," Bridwell said.

Once Hope was flown to a military installation on a general's plane, which was a bit more plush than the ordinary variety. During the performance, the plush model was pulled off the job and a plainer craft was substituted.

When Hope came aboard, he quipped, "Did we lose the war?" His comment brought down the house.

Bridwell comes from a generation of fliers that knew "scarf and goggles" flying, when young men literally flew "by the seat of their pants." Bridwell contends he has flown everything from the single engine, open-cockpit variety, which he refers to as "Snoopies," to an eight-engine jet.

"The era in which I flew was the coming-of-age period. When World War II started, flying was in its infancy," Bridwell said. Trips across the Atlantic

Ocean were made in a hop, skip and jump fashion, putting down wherever possible to refuel. Planes could only carry enough fuel to stay in the air for eight to 10 hours.

Today, when airplanes from nearby Lambert Field (St. Louis) pass over the SIUE campus, Bridwell still has a tendency to mentally fly with the pilot until the aircraft is out of sight and sound.

He notices if the pilots are taking off, making their descent, or flying cross-country. For a short moment, Bridwell is back in the cockpit again. But he does not yearn for the wild, blue yonder. He had a big hand in taming it for the pilots who came along after the war. "I don't have anything left to prove," he said.



WOULD A 1911 CESSNA QUALIFY AS A "SNOOPY"?—James Bridwell, assistant professor of earth sciences and planning at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, looks at a replica of a 1911 Cessna given to him by a friend who works for the airplane manufacturer. Although Bridwell has flown many aircraft, ranging from the single engine open cockpit variety to an eight-engine jet, he was never at the controls of a 1911 Cessna.

MONEY MATTERS

Gold stocks drop like lead balloon

By DONALD C. BAUDER
"He that is down need fear no fall," wrote John Bunyan back in 1673, and his words were as false then as they are today.

But today the stockbrokers word it a little differently. "This stock has no downside risk," they say, or "The market has put a floor under this security at..."

Of course, pay no attention. In the 1970's bear markets, it is an everyday occurrence for stocks to crash through floors; some of them don't even pause at cellar floors.

Witness the kaffirs—the South African gold stocks that were strumming their harps in the stratosphere back in 1974 when the rest of the market burrowed deeper and deeper.

Well, between then and now, the market grew like Topsy and the kaffirs grew like Topsy—a rather scurvy like Topsy, too, to hear some of the bears tell it.

On July 21, Wall Street's Merrill Lynch published its weekly ranking of 120 stock categories—and there at the bottom of the list, No. 120, is gold mining. Adding a gratuitous insult, Merrill Lynch points out that not only do the stocks occupy the bottom rung, they went from No. 90 to 120 in five short weeks, meriting Merrill Lynch's "Greatest Deterioration" award.

That's like being cited as Rotten Apple at the Bottom of the Barrel or being chosen as Least Informed Know-Nothing.

As gold collapsed, so did the kaffirs. The Financial Times' Gold Mines index plummeted from 442.3 to around 120. Other gold indexes are down about 75 per cent.

Verily, South Africa has double-trouble redoubled: falling gold bullion prices, racial problems in the mines, scorn from former political allies.

"Because of the turbulent social-political background,

the kaffirs are no longer in investment grade," said Richard Russell, who writes Dow Theory Letters. With workers demanding higher wages while gold's price falls, some mines will get caught in the squeeze and be forced to close.

"The stocks are too risky now for the average investor," said Russell in an interview, although at today's battered prices many kaffirs are yielding 15 per cent or so.

Even with Arthur Burns of the Fed "having second thoughts" about the gold assault he helped engineer, Russell said, "Gold is a play which the U.S. economy and dollar. Buy gold when they're weak. But right now, the United States is the strongest economy in the world."

Some folks should have a disaster hedge, he said—but he would prefer gold coins, not stocks.

But there is another view, too. "Buy when blood runs in the streets," said Mark Nobel, quoting a Rothschild. Although he's a coin dealer, he thinks the kaffirs are good speculations for some people.

As two other progold analysts said in interviews, it's important to buy quality mines. Indeed, some mines can't even extract gold profitably at today's prices.

C. Austin Barker of Wall Street's Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill Noyes believes gold can absorb all the problems—selling by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and by the Russians, as well as all the political hostility. Besides, he said, "Many gold investors buy when everyone else is selling."

He would still buy the stocks of the mines which can produce at the lowest cost. These are, by his calculations, West Driefontein, East Driefontein, Free State Gold, St. Helena, Randfontein, Western Holdings, President Brand, Blyvooruitzicht and Western Deep Levels. Of these, Randfontein has the "strongest play in uranium," he said.

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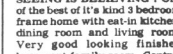
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SIX ACRES OF LAND WITH A NEW HOME! Spacious five bedroom home only three years old. Living room, dining room, a kitchen your wife will love. Also central air, central vacuum system. Stereo thru-out. Plus much more. Make your appointment today!

YOUR GET STARTED HOME: Ideal low cost four room frame. This home is extra nice. Central air. Attached garage. Payments of only \$140.00 a month or less. Call today!

THINKING OF YOUR FAMILY?? Just picture them in this beautiful three bedroom split foyer. Living room, built in kitchen and a dining room with door out to the sun deck. Family room. Beautiful yard. Priced in the \$30's. Only 10 per cent will finance.

ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM WILSON PARK! SPACIOUS is the word for this four bedroom home. Lots of room for entire family. Beautiful kitchen for the wife. Great room in basement for the kids and nice family room for the man of the house.

2 1/2 baths. Two car attached garage. All this sitting on a large corner lot.

BRICK HOME ON EDGE OF TOWN: Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in kitchen. Full basement. One car garage. Screened in patio. 10 per cent will finance.

OLDER BUT BETTER. Two bedroom frame, two full baths. Living room, formal dining room. Large kitchen and full basement. Enclosed sun porch. All this for only \$19,900. Veterans no money down!

OFFICE PHONES 876-4400 - 451-7880
After 5 SALESMAN PHONES
ATTN: OFF - 876-4461
FRANK KATICH 876-4417

Ralph Morris - Broker
MORRIS REALTY CO.
1907 Edison Ave.

ROYCE REALTY
BERNARD ROYCE, Broker
876-5050
JERRY VOORHEES.....931-2857
DORIS JONES.....797-0144
BILL HOFFMAN.....931-3058
JIM ROYCE.....876-5371

MORRIS REALTY CO.

1907 EDISON AVE.
Serving This Area For 73 Years



1807 5TH ST. MADISON: 5 room frame with full basement. Large living room with wood burning fireplace. Formal dining room, big kitchen, 2 bedrooms & full bath. 2 car garage. Must be sold to settle estate. Full Price \$13,900.

1801 MADISON AVE.: Hundley Car Agency Bldg. with approx 6000 sq. ft. in auto sales room & service garage. Lot is 100x250 & runs from Madison Ave. thru to Grand Ave. Call 876-4400 for full details!

THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING? CALL MORRIS REALTY CO. 876-4400 for the prompt, professional handling of all your real estate needs. Our 73 years of service to the area attests and assures you of this competent service.

23XX ROCK ROAD: Vacant 40x145 lot and ideal for trailer site. All city utilities. Full price \$2,500.

SUNSET HILL - 9 acres in northwest quadrant of Interstate 270 and Iy 157. Total price \$18,000. Will sell contract for deed. An outstanding speculation.

2528 STATE ST. - SOLD! 2 1/2 ACRES - Located within city limits of Granite City, all utilities. Call us for details!

OFFICE PHONES 876-4400 - 451-7880
After 5 SALESMAN PHONES
ATTN: OFF - 876-4461
FRANK KATICH 876-4417

Ralph Morris - Broker
MORRIS REALTY CO.
1907 Edison Ave.

Whitt Realty

Multiple Listing Service
3516 NAMEOKI ROAD
877-3900
Salesman Home Phone
STEVE SUSS 876-2550



HANDYMAN SPECIAL - 5 rm., 2 bdrms, aluminum sided home. Needs furnace and a little carpenter work. Easy terms, Call Jim Whitt.

COUNTRY HOME - 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, nice fenced yard. Big garage, central air, full basement, and much more. \$208 Nameoki Rd. \$19,995.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: A 3 bedroom home with full basement. Well landscaped lot. A real buy at \$22,900.00. At 2220 Edwardsville Rd. Very nice.

FRANCHISORS AND INVESTORS - LOOK!! 3724 Nameoki Rd. Choice commercial 8.0 acre acres from Crossroads Plaza. 100' Frontage 295' deep. Includes large masonry home.

FRAME DUPLEX 139-143 Kinder Lane, Mitchell. Good income \$250.00 per month. All private, big lot. Good condition. Need offer!

5 ROOM, 2 BEDROOM HOME. With big 1 1/2 car garage. 60'x180' lot. Good country location and only \$4,750.00. May 61.

10 RM. 2 FAMILY HOME. MAKER. Live in one side and let tenant pay your rent. 1829-31 Edwardsville Rd. It is well located and in good condition. Just \$13,500.00.

G.I.'S - Priced right and ready to occupy. Extra nice 4 rm. home with basement and garage, also pretty fenced in yard at 2829 Lincoln. Priced at \$12,900.00. G.I. NOTHING DOWN.

NEED STORE ROOM, WAREHOUSE, OR SHOP? Check this 2800 sq. ft. with nice 3 rm. apt. in good commercial location. Big 180' lot. 5429 Maryville Rd. Offer Needed. Try 20,000.00 Terms Too!

NEED 2 STORY FRAME HOME. At 2124 Grand. Suitable for 2 family. Needs a little work but well worth \$12,500 asking price. May C.D. to Right Buyer.

JOHN SOBOL REALTY

2124 Pontoon Road
451-7431
CUSTOMER HOURS:
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Except Sunday



NEW LISTING! SUPERB 1 1/2 BDRM. RANCH WITH AIR. EXTRA SHARP. BEST LOCATION near schools, churches, shopping. This one won't last long. \$21,990.

16.43 ACRES. MERIDIAN RD., GLEN CARBON. NEXT TO IRON MOUNTAIN LAKE & Meridian Hills. Very rural. Nice investment buy. GO SEE!

5 ROOM, 2 BDRM BUNGALOW WITH BSMT. VET CAN BUY! Gas heat & full front porch. Cheap & gracious living for \$13,500. 2579 MADISON AVE. FURNISHED 4 FAMILY. EASY TO MANAGE. Always rented. 35 per cent return on your investment annually.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 No. 53 SHIRLWIN DR. ARLINGTON HGTS. (near golf course)

213 WARREN LANE, BRAND NEW 3 BDRM BRICK RANCH ON ONE FULL ACRE. Big kitchen, patio, attached garage. \$17,700 down. May handle with no closing costs. KEY WITH US! Don't let it get away.

1 1/2 STORY, 4 bdrms, central air, fireplace, large corner lot. 4 car det. garage, fenced yard. UNDER \$25,000.

A REAL DOLLHOUSE! 2 bdrms, full bsmt, new gas furnace. A great buy at \$10,900. TRY GI!

CONVENIENT LOCATION. Walk to Bellemeor Village. 2 bdrms, bsmt, air \$19,900. SEE 1542 JOHNSON RD.

JOHN SOBOL, Broker
JIM MCMAHON
BILL TURPENOFF
JIM JEFFRIES, SR.

877-1900 ABRAMS REALTY 1

COLLINSVILLE - Big 4 bdrms home with carpeting, cent air, built-in Color TV and Weather station, stove and refrigerator. 14 x 21 lot. Building and 2 car garage. Plus 1 and 1/2 acres of land and lot of beautiful trees. R-5.

ANOTHER COLLINSVILLE BEAUTY - Immaculate 8 rm., 3 bdrms home with w-w carpeting, 2 car carport, utility rm and walk-out bsmt. Call about \$22-10.

ANGELA BEAUTY - Beautiful 3 bdrms brick with carpeting, a-c, 2 car attached garage, patio, concrete drive and walk and lots of beautiful trees and shrubs plus a full dry bsmt. Ask for R-3.

COMMERCIAL - Big 76 Truck Terminal - 190 x 400 ft lot with buildings and bays. Located on North Chain of Rocks Rd. For Particulars inquire about R-2.

NORTH GRANITE - Big tri-level home with 3 bdrms, carpeting, big eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard. On a big 190 x 125 ft lot. Call about L-13.

WILSHIRE MANOR - Beautiful 3 bdrms brick with w-w carpeting, big eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard. On a big 100 x 125 ft lot. Call about L-13.

NORTH GRANITE - Big tri-level home with 3 bdrms, carpeting, big eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced yard. On a big 100 x 125 ft lot. Call about L-13.

WILSHIRE MANOR - Beautiful 3 bdrms brick with w-w carpeting, cent air, built-in range and oven, drapes, full bsmt, with a bar and a pool table plus an extra bdrms. Lots of beautiful shrubs, 1 car attached garage and a fenced yard. See R-12.

WE BUY HOUSES
Ralph Abrams, Broker
Chris Shields 931-1480
Betty Busch 876-4876
Worthen 931-5646
Bob Stanton 877-7145
Lloyd Riedle 931-2370
Rich Jasudowicz 931-3486
Dick Kestoff 452-7577

KAEGEL

"The Key For All Your Real Estate and Insurance Needs"

2721 Madison Ave.
Call 452-1125

3 BEDROOM BRICK: Built Like A Brick Rick Of Gibraltar. Large eat-in kitchen, full bsmt, staircase to an unfinished attic, 2 car garage. Located in a very nice neighborhood. Close to shopping and schools.

LIQUOR STORE or any other commercial enterprise needing 3229 sq. ft. of building and a large paved parking area. Heavy traffic flow, easy access. Bldg. is presently used as a package liquor store.

X-TRA NICE BUILDING LOT: Located just outside Granite City on Eduardo Drive. This is a small subdivision of new brick homes. Lot is 90 feet by 180 feet. LOTS OF LOTS: 14 of em' to be exact. 60' frontage by 152' deep. Located on Trockleer Lane in Mitchell.

2225 FOURTEENTH ST. offers a Bargain for the Value Conscious. A 2 bedroom home with new furnace, living rm, kitchen & utility room. A Good Income Producer!

MONEY MAKER: This two dwelling property can be a good buy for the investor or for the family looking for a home with income. Madison location. \$7,500.

Multiple Listing Service

Ray Kaegel - Broker
Mick Waeger - 931-0406

BOB BARTON REALTY

4741 MARYVILLE RD
931-6200

No. 19 MEADOWLARK CT.: 3 bedroom brick, wood burning fireplace, built-in kitchen, w-w carpet, full finished basement with bar. 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped. 1st offering!

8800 REYNOLDS - 3 BR brick home, LR with slate entrance foyer, carpeted kitchen with built-in oven and range, fenced yard, central air. CHECK THE PRICE TODAY!

EAT OUT OF YOUR GARDEN all summer and fall on this 2 plus acre farmette! 2 BR frame home is another extra. LARGE carpeted LR, formal dining room, kitchen with oven and range. FRUIT TREES. You must see to appreciate!

BEAMED CEILING and FIREPLACE are 2 features of this 3 bedroom frame, built-in oven and range, large utility area, room for more bedrooms in finished 1/2 story. \$29,500.

COLLINSVILLE: Towering willow trees shade this 1/4 acre with 3 bedroom frame home, large tastefully decorated living room and dining area, new range, NEW CENTRAL AIR and furnace, carpeted. \$28,500.

2425 GLEN: 3 bedrooms, ranch, nicely decorated, quiet neighborhood, 24x24' detached garage. \$18,500. VA OK!

2314 EDWARDS: 1 bedroom brick with detached garage. Full basement. Large kitchen. Perfect starter or slowing down. 1st offering.

SALES STAFF:
BOB BARTON, Broker 931-5221
Jana Barton 931-5221
Alex Blanton 931-5221
Marie Symeek 877-4674

ANDERSON REALTY

3675-C NAMEOKI RD.
877-7544 - 877-7677

1915-1917 BENTON: Four family flat. Good location. Property. Call for particulars.

SPECIAL: E GRANITE AREA. FRAME HOME HAS 4 BR, LR, and beautiful kitchen. Carpeted and newly remodeled kitchen has 20 ft. of cabinets, built-in oven and range and it's sharp. Large home for small price. HURRY - CALL \$14,900.

SPECIAL LOOKING FOR A HOUSE YOU WON'T OUTGROW? We have a brick home with 2 1/2x14 BRs, a 18x11 LR, 10x28 DR and kitchen comb. Loads of cabinets. A 2 1/2 car garage and a 90x290 ft. lot. Has a finished 3 rm. addition with fireplace. Would you believe all this for only \$24,900.

PARK AREA: Frame doll house with 2 BRs, LR, and kitchen. Has a full bathroom and det. garage. Fenced yard, w-w carpet and Bi-Air. \$22,900.

3029 WILLOW: Frame home has 4 BR, LR, kitchen and x-bath, 2 car carport. 1 1/2 yrs for \$18,500.

MOBILE HOME & LOT: WEST GRANITE AREA. \$16,000.

1418 5th ST. FRAME HOME has 3 BRs, LR, and kitchen, 1 1/2 bath and window air cond. \$10,400.

WE NEED YOUR HOUSE TO SELL - CALL US FOR A FREE ESTIMATE OF THE TRUE MARKET VALUE OF YOUR HOME.

LEO PELEK - BROKER
THE NAME IN REAL ESTATE
LEO PELEK REALTY
A HOUSE-SOLD WORD
2775 MADISON AVE.
GRANITE CITY
876-1000

LEO PELEK REALTY

876-1000

NEW LISTING: \$800.00 down monthly payments. Cheaper than rent for 3Bdrm with Bsmt, carpeting & in NEEDINGHAM SCHOOL.

CLOSE TO NORTH HIGH: 3Bdrm frame, formal din room, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, built-in kitchen, bsmt & almost 1/2 ACRE. Only \$23,500.

PARKVIEW-NORTH HIGH SCHOOL: 3 or 4 Bdrms BRICK with FAMILY ROOM, richly carpeted, garage & MORE. \$35,900. Can't replace at today's high prices.

WATCH THE KIDS: WALK TO SCHOOL from this LOVELY 3 bdrms ranch. Has Enjoyable FAMILY ROOM Plus EXTRAS for \$30,500. Try G.I. NOTHING DOWN.

NEW LISTING: DON'T PASS THIS BUY AT \$26,500. IMMACULATE 2 bdrms BRICK CLOSE TO WILSON PARK. HAS FINISHED BSMT, central air, garage PLUS lots of EXTRAS. SEE today. tomorrow may be too late.

HAPPINESS & JOY OF LIFE: are here. OUTSTANDING FEATURES await you in this EXECUTIVE 4 bdrms in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Loads of Extras. A MUST TO SEE. Words can't describe on paper. JOHN'SON SCHOOL? then see this 2 bdrms ranch on choice corner. 2 baths, STONE FIREPLACE, central air, garage & MORE for \$27,500.

OUR BEDROOMS? Only \$20,500. HAS FINISHED BSMT, din rm, 2 car garage & Close to bus line.

PRICE REDUCED: ECONOMY BUY AT \$8,500. Two bdrms, with bsmt, new gas furnace and MORE. WHY RENT when you can own?

LEO PELEK - BROKER
THE NAME IN REAL ESTATE
LEO PELEK REALTY
A HOUSE-SOLD WORD
2775 MADISON AVE.
GRANITE CITY
876-1000

STEELE-KUNNEMANN

call... 876-0252
1318 Niedringhaus
After Hours
876-2556



CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS. BUS STOP. SHOPPING - This comfortable 3 bedroom 2 story brick has a dining room with bay window, basement, new furnace with central air, nice yard & 24 x 20 garage. 22XX Grand - SEE TODAY!

LOOKING FOR A VACATION OR RETIREMENT HOME? - Near Pere Marquette Park. 3 room fully furnished cottage. Lots of kitchen cabinets, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, oil heat, carport, picnic table, dock. Located on Otter Creek near Illinois River. All this for only \$5500. This is the first offering. DON'T WAIT!

5 ACRES: in Long Lake Shores Subd. 506 ft. frontage x 410 ft. land included in new sewer proposal. Excellent piece of land. Could be Mobile Park, subdivision or light commercial.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Excellent condition. Has 2 offices and store front space and warehouse or work shop space in rear of bldg. Suitable for many types of business. Spacious 3 room and bath apt. upstairs. Gas heat and central air conditioner. A terrific value at \$14,900. Will consider contract for deed to qualified party.

RECREATION LOTS: 2 lots at Lake of Egypt near Marion, Illinois. Ideal for summer home, mobile home or camper. Excellent fishing and hunting area. Only \$5500 for both lots. Or see and make offer on your terms.

Charles Meyer Home 945-5321
Clarence Beshler 876-2556

LUEDERS AGENCY

12 Nameoki Village
Multiple Listing Service
Since 1925

USED CAR LOT excellent location or for any light industry purpose. 22nd & Madison Avenue, 100 ft. frontage.

CAN YOU USE 3 1/2 ACRES for the expansion of your business? This acreage contains, office, warehouse and Terminal switch. Available on contract for deed. low interest. 2400 Adams St.

FOUR BIG BEDROOMS. TWO BATHS, living room, dining room, large kitchen, full basement, gas heat, 1 car garage, all of this for the low price of \$12,600. Before you buy anything, check 2128 Cleveland.

ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE you run across an extra clean well built and maintained dwelling such as 1614 3rd St., this is a 3 bedroom modern dwelling for the bargain price of \$17,500, extra 1/2 bath too.

IF YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE LOOKING FOR a modern 3 bedroom brick rancher, has everything you need for good living, excellent location at 2546 Pontoon Road. Tell your friends about this one.

PHONES:
877-0988 - 453-4174
After 5 P.M. Call
Mildred Fehling.....876-2244
or Fred Foss

Trailers for Sale

Mobile Home Lots For Rent
With all the advantages of living in **GRANITE CITY**. Natural gas or electric heat, city water, sewer, fire and police protection. Call 876-3955.

Mobile H. for Sale

COUNTRY VIEW Mobile Home
Sales and Park. Large lots, water, sewer and trash pickup furnished, two miles from I-70. Call Highland 618-654-8222. SA 830

IMPERIAL MOBILE HOMES

BRAND NEW: Walden double wide, 3 bedrooms, den, garden, full masonry siding and a single roof.

WE HAVE 2 and 3 bedroom New Moons in stock now!
14x72-FT. 3 bedroom, rustic furniture, wood burning fireplace.

NEW 14-FT. WIDE, 2 bedroom mobile home, under \$7500.
14x72-FT. American Family, 2 and 3 big bedrooms, full length bay windows, woodgrain exterior, patio door.

NOW IN STOCK: Three 14x72-FT. Windsor homes to choose from.

JUST ARRIVED: 14x72-FT. and 3 bedroom, Bonna Villas, utility room, raised kitchen and much more. Super sharp. \$5000.

USED 2 & 3 BEDROOM HOME for immediate occupancy. Already set-up in park.

14x72-FT. 3 bedroom Fairport with 24-ft. expanded living room.

WOW! All new Criterion, total electric, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cook top range, mirrored ceiling beams.

25 HOURS any home in stock.

IMPERIAL MOBILE HOMES

Forsterburg Rd., Alton, Illinois
Phone 618-465-6930
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and SAT. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1960 STAR MOBILE HOME, good condition. Call 931-3281. SA 816

1965 MOBILE HOME, 10x35, \$2300. Call 931-3284. SA 916

1960 12x60 2-BEDROOM unfurnished mobile home, \$2500. Call 931-1864. SA 816

WE MOVE mobile homes. ICC authority and fully insured. Do complete tear down and set up. Call 931-4440. SA 830

1969 MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 2 bedroom, central air, w.w., and skirting. Very reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. 876-6790. SA 826

MUST SACRIFICE: \$500 down and take over payments on a really nice partially furnished 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, newly carpeted living room, central air, washer and dryer, 10'x12' screened porch. Call 931-1477. SA 826

40x50 CENTRAL AIR, carpeting. Can be seen at 2628 Sheridan (rear). SA 819

THIS WEEK SPECIAL: 14x70, 2 immense bedrooms, patio doors, giant bay window, 2 full baths, set-up with central air, \$695.25 down, \$127.77 per month for 144 months. Amount financed \$10,000, finance charge \$8390, APR 11.41. Imperial Mobile Homes, 4114 Pontoon Rd., Granite City, Ill. 931-3100. SA 819

IMPERIAL MOBILE HOMES

FRI., SAT., SUN. \$1.00 CENTRAL AIR SALE. 9 new homes must go. Total Electric 2 BR, furnished, carpeted, delivered and set up. \$5,995. (Central Air, \$1.00).

3 BEDROOM PENTHOUSE - Walk-out patio door, 1 1/2 baths, huge 14x65, central air, \$10,501.

DREAM KITCHEN - 14x70 Criterion, 2 BR, 2 baths, elegant Early American furniture \$11,500.

DOUBLEWIDE - 24x60 Champion, solar heat insulation, drywall construction, 3 bedroom, full bath and shower rooms, patio walk-out, built-in dishwasher. \$15,995.

14x56 - Peerless by Liberty, front kitchen design with overhead cabinets and big bay window. Beautiful rust colored carpeting. Super bargain at \$8,995.

\$25.00 WILL HOLD ANY HOME while we arrange financing.

IMPERIAL Mobile Home Sales, Inc.

4114 Pontoon Road
Granite City, Illinois
618-931-3100

1969 STAR MOBILE HOME

fantastic condition. Call 931-3270. SA 823

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

14x70 1974 Festival home, gold, completely set up on its own lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a, built in kitchen, many other extras. Call 877-430 or 430-3314 for details. SA 823

1969 12x60 SKYLARK, excellent

condition, air conditioned, 14x70 1974 Festival home, \$4500 or best offer. Call 1-288-5188. SA 826

THE FINEST HOMES that

money can buy. The fabulous front den Rochester and the circle kitchen Academy now on display at Imperial Mobile Homes, 4114 Pontoon Rd., Granite City, Ill. Call 931-3100. SA 819

SURPRISE: Brand new 14x64

Guerdon, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, furnished, delivered and set up for just \$9995. Many extras included. Imperial Mobile Homes Sales, Inc. 4114 Pontoon Rd., Granite City, Ill. Call 931-3100. SA 819

61 CENTRAL AIR on a real

bargain home, 12x65 2 bedroom Challenger, very spacious and only \$8995. \$1 for central air. Imperial Mobile Homes, 4114 Pontoon Rd., Granite City, Ill. Call 931-3100. SA 819

EXTRA SHARP brick home

with carpeting, gas heat, children welcome. (FEE) Call 1-398-2053. Rent-A-Home, Inc. 6819

ATTENTION LANDLORDS:

If you tired of all those unwanted calls on your rentals, call us and we will refer only qualified prospects to you. No cost and no obligation. Free listing center for landlords. Call 1-398-2053. Rent-A-Home, Inc. 6819

AVAILABLE SOON, family

type home with carpeting, nice size yard. Kids OK. Call 1-398-2053. Rent-A-Home, Inc. 6819

3 ROOM HOME, children and

pets welcome. Call 876-0878. 6823

3600 BLOCK OF Grand

3 room home will be for sale Sept. 1. Call 877-4777. 6823

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, nice

children and pets welcome. Call 876-0678. 6823

Apts. for Rent

2 & 3 ROOM furnished apartments. Everything paid. Low rent. Call 876-1562.

CLEAN 2 and 3 room furnished apts. All utilities paid. Reasonable rates. No pets, adults only. 3000 East 22nd. Call 876-1562.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT. utilities paid. 2100 Cleveland. Call 877-4650. 7819

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, \$140 month. Inquire 2411 Illinois. 7828

ROOM AND BOARD or shelter- care in my home. Call 875-1404. 7830

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT. utilities paid. 2100 Cleveland. 7816

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED

APT., refrigerator and stove included. Everything paid, \$125 month. Call 876-1562. 7819

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, bath,

utilities, private entrance, parking, air conditioned, nice, single lot. Call 876-1044. 7819

3 BDR ROOMS, bath, private

entrance, on bus line. Couple or single man, unfurnished. Call 876-1044. 7819

LARGE 5 ROOM APT., un-

furnished, 2404 Cleveland. Upstairs, heat and water paid, \$155 per month. Call 451-7928 after 4:30 p.m. 7826

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT., no

pets. Inquire 2029 Bryan. 7819

3 ROOM APT., wall to wall

carpet, stove, refrigerator. Ideal for couple or bachelor. Call 876-3592. 7819

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT.,

private bath and entrance. Quiet mature women preferred. References required. Write Box 36, c/o Press-Record. 7819

3 ROOM APT., with bath, un-

furnished, utilities paid, upstairs. Call 1-288-9761. 7819

4 ROOM AND BATH, newly

decorated. Adults preferred. Deposit. 120 Abbott St., Venice. 7819

FURNISHED DUPLEX, 3

rooms, newly remodeled and decorated, ready for first occupancy, w-w carpet, tile bath, modern kitchen, fenced yard. Ideal for the working couple who wants something nice. See this. Call 876-6338 mornings and after 4:30 p.m. all day Saturday and Sunday. 7823

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM

upstairs apt., pay own utilities, \$190 month. Call 876-5423. 7823

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS plus

bath and air condition, heat and water also furnished, \$125 month. Call 877-4972. 7823

NICE 3 OR 4 room furnished

apt. Adults, no pets. Inquire rear 1743 Edison. 7819

1012 IOWA: 4 room duplex,

garage, central air, stove and refrigerator, utilities paid, \$160 month plus deposit. Call 876-3234. 7823

4 ROOM APT., single or

working adults only, no pets. Deposit and references. Call 451-0234. 7819

2 ROOM BRICK APT., clean,

all private, for working men. Call 876-0035. 7819

Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOM. 8711 1424 State St. 8711

CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS

for men, 1513 Second Street, Madison. Call 876-6218. 87121

NICE SLEEPING ROOM in

private home, gentleman, 2433 Cleveland. Call 451-7462. 892

2050 CLEVELAND: Quiet

sleeping room with refrigerator for gentleman, no drugs or alcohol. Call 876-8765 or 876-1721. 8819

2 SLEEPING ROOMS, private

entrance, newly decorated. Call 876-0335. 8823

Business for Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: Nameki Village Shopping Center, \$150 month. Retail store in downtown Granite City, \$350 month. Call 1-314-965-2002. 95174

FOR RENT

2000 SQ. FT. OF OFFICE SPACE can be divided
Cottonwood Office Center
Cottonwood Rd. and N. 159
Edwardsville. Phone 536-8880

NEW RETAIL STORES:

Granite City, Namoki Shopping Center, 1000 to 2000 sq. feet. One downtown store also available. Call 1-314-965-2000. 92212

STORES FOR RENT:

Maryland Plaza Shopping Center. Choice locations. Call Leo Wolf Management Co. 432-8118. 92191

BELLEVILLE VILLAGE

Choice location in the enclosed mall. Excellent office or retail. 1100 sq. ft. **CALL 314-531-7739**

WAREHOUSE: 50'x50', rent or

lease. Call 877-6069. 2307 W. 24th. 9223

IDEAL OFFICE! 1100 sq. ft.

Complete office bldg. 200, Madison Ave. Newly remodeled. 5 rooms. Large parking lot. Immediate possession. Ideal for realtor, doctor or attorney. Phone 931-4955. 9819

1100 SQ. FT. RETAIL STORE,

two private offices also available. Crossroads Shopping Center. Call 1-314-965-2000. 92412

RETAIL STORE downtown

Granite City, \$350 month. Call 1-314-965-2000. 92412

Nameki Rd. Frontage

CHOICE LOCATION
Nameki Shopping Center,
NEW SMALL STORES
2 Stores - 900 sq. ft. to 1400 sq. ft. Can combine for 5000 sq. ft. available now. Priced right.

MR. L. H. GREENBERG

1-314-965-2000
Call Collect

Houses Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom home in moderate area, young couple, two children age 7 and 11. Involved in scouting and Little League. Within 25 mile area of Granite City. References. Call 876-3441. 12823

WANTED: House to rent, 2 or 3

bedrooms. Granite area. Call 876-4886 or 451-7560, ask for Ruth. 12819

Cars for Sale

JUNK CARS TOWED. Highest prices paid. You call we haul. Call 931-3051. 15111

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK, air,

stick, low mileage, \$999. Call 876-1535 or 876-4354. 15819

1970 CHEVY STATION

WAGON, Kingswood, new tires, \$950. Call 931-3500. 15819

1974 PINTO 2 door sedan, 4

speed. Call after 5:30, 876-0038. 15819

1968 FORD TORINO GT, power

steering. Call 931-3589. 15819

1972 DODGE PICKUP, 3724

Ruth Drive. 15819

1968 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door,

power, air, clean, runs good. Call 877-5515 after 6 p.m. 15819

BIG USED CAR

CLEARANCE SALE
AT YOUR OLDS DEALER

'75 Pontiac Venture
6-cyl., auto, trans., low miles, one owner
'3395

'73 Buick Centurion
2-dr. hardtop, air cond., power.
'2995

'74 Dodge Monaco
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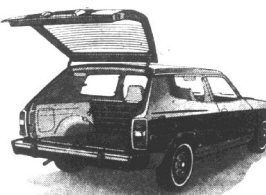


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AKC REGISTERED Fish Setter, full grown. Call 931-3928. 17 8 19
KITTY: Free to good home, five month old male, best outdoors. Call 877-9462. 17 8 19
KAWASAKI KZ 200, 1976, like new, low mileage, RC header, \$2195. Call 876-7867 or 876-3111. 17 8 19
CONCORD GRAPES, foot of Sunset Hill, also tomatoes. Joe Combs. 17 8 23
OBEDIENCE TRAINING, also conformation classes forming now. Les Puhse, obedience instructor. Call 299-1012 or 656-0401. 17 8 23
STAG OR Fallstuck beer, 35¢ case, winners, 10 lb. box, \$8.90; 10 lb. box, \$8.50; Ten-High 96 proof, \$3.50. Pete's Market, call 876-7453. 17 8 23
FREE: Cute house, trained kittens, want good home. Call 931-3004. 17 8 19
WHITE DRESSER and chest, black vinyl hide-a-bed. Call Saturday only 877-4238, 17 8 19

WELDING, five years old, good with kids. Call 931-0854. 17 8 12
STORAGE TRAILERS, 28 to 40 ft., \$285-1900. Call 876-9900 between 4 and 5 p.m. 17 8 6
CHAIN LINK FENCING, double dipped galvanized material, expert erection. Free estimates, reasonable prices. Call 877-4156 or 876-3670. 17 10 4
HOST Cleans Your Carpet Without Water
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CONTROL HUNGER and loose weight with New Shape Diet Plan at Downtown Drug. 17 8 30
INTERNATIONAL CUB FARMALL with rotary mower, \$1650. A1 condition. Call 876-5477. 17 8 19
USED JOHNSEN 123A mobile radio, two new tube 23 channel CB radios. Call 876-5477. 17 8 19
1974 HONDA 500, 4 cyl., good condition, needs rear tire, \$900. Call 931-6689 anytime. 17 8 19
BOOKS FOR SALE or Trade. Gothics, hardbacks and more. From 9 to 5, Aug. 16 to 20. 1914 Rhodes. 17 8 19
10 GAL. AQUARIUM and all the accessories, \$45. Call 877-2940. 17 8 19
CEMETERY GRAVES: Choice location, Sunset Hill Cemetery. Terms and interest. Call 876-4919. 17 8 19
1970 BRIDGESTONE 175cc, 4000 miles, \$125. Call 931-9983. 7-9 p.m. 17 8 19
NOVIE WASHIE and air dryer, \$125. 2405 Rock Rd. Call 876-7060. 17 8 19
FOR SALE: Slim gym, chain hoist, wheelbarrow, push mower, all in good condition. 2625 Grand Ave. 17 8 19
SEARS DOUBLE OVEN gas stove, like new, 2425 Roney Drive. Phone 797-6858. 17 8 19
SEARS AVOCADO gas stove. Call 876-4339. 17 8 23

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APD, size electric stove, 1780. Call 877-2572. 17 8 19
UNDERPINNING FOR 12x36 house trailer, 29' high, built with bottom rail and top plate, used, \$40. Call 831-6437 after 4:30. 17 8 19
FREE BI-CENTENNIAL KITTENS born 4th of July, litter box trained and well taken care of. Available for good home. Call 877-0892. 17 8 19
PROTECT YOUR CB with car alarm, \$78 installed. Guaranteed one year. J & J Alarm Co. now serving Granite City. Call 452-5399. After 9:30 9622 or 876-3161. 17 8 19
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER, double door, excellent condition. Call 877-1844. 17 8 19
BOW-HOYT pot metal hunter and accessories, \$85; well pump, electric, \$135. Call 877-0838 after 5. 17 8 19
CAMPER SHELL with two beds, \$100. Call 876-5754. 17 8 19
1969 BSA FULL CHOPPED, \$2200 invested, asking \$850. See to appreciate. Call 876-6129. 1218 Iowa, Madison. Saturday only. 17 8 19
1974 YAMAHA 125 MC: 1971 Suzuki TM 400. Both excellent condition. Call 876-5622. 17 8 19
WOMAN'S WEDDING RING SET, white gold, size 5 1/2, worn only one month. Reasonable. Call 877-3312. 17 8 19
OVERHEAD PROJECTOR, 3M-088 with case, good condition. Call 831-5777. 17 8 19
AKC REGISTERED Fish Setter, full grown. Call 931-3928. 17 8 19
KITTY: Free to good home, five month old male, best outdoors. Call 877-9462. 17 8 19
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LARGE DOG HOUSE, like new, \$25. 1747 Delmar. 17 8 19
1972 21' SMOKEY TRAVEL TRAILER, dual axles, deluxe refrigerator, shower, priced below market. Call 618-288-9714. 17 8 19
3 DAY SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, antique buffet and dining room table and cook stove, Magic Chef, ice box, beds, dressers, chest drawers. At 1406 Madison Ave. 17 8 19
LHASA APSO PUP, male, \$75. 3315 Washburn. Small breed grooming. Call 452-7130. 17 8 19
PICKUP CAMPER, over cab bed, side benches, paneled inside, also three jacks. Call 931-1740. 17 8 19
4'x8' BOX TRAILER and spare tire, \$75. 2432 Iowa St. Call 877-4742 after 5 p.m. 17 8 19
CLOCKS, console radio, large clock, 12" parlor clock, cupboards, tables, lamps, jars, trunks, 4115 Melrose. 17 8 19
HAMMOND ORGAN, tone bar registration, built-in tape deck, Leslie speaker, automatic rhythm, full percussion, one year old, \$1300. Call 797-8950. 17 8 19
QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD, pillows, portable TV, gas ranges, kitchen table and chairs, gas dryers, gas washers and dryer, Hoover automatic washer, swing light, 4" tables, end tables, mirrors, occasional chairs, sofas, bicycles, lawnmower, leaf shredder, bowling balls, copertones, range hood, Edwards Street Trading Center, 2700 Edwards St. Hours Wednesday-Thursday-Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5. Phone 877-3895. 17 8 19
PICKUP CAMPER SHELL, 32', insulated, paneled, \$125. Call 876-2181 or 877-0435. 17 8 23
KITCHEN SET and 76 mini bike. Call 931-2307. 17 8 23
AKAI REEL to reel G280DS EC, like new. Call 931-0494. 17 8 23

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The following policies JRB, Student Records, and JRB, Student Temporary Records and Destruction Schedule, were adopted by the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9 at its regularly scheduled meeting of August 3, 1975. Said policies shall be in effect until changed by said Board of Education.

It shall be the policy of Granite City Community Unit School District No. 9, Madison County, that the school records pertaining to students are confidential. This confidentiality is for the sole protection of the student and his or her parents and can, therefore, be waived only by the student or his or her parents or guardians under conditions as described below.

Therefore, the following policy on student records will be applicable immediately upon adoption by the Board of Education.

ARTICLE I. DEFINITION

A. School Student Record means any written or recorded information concerning a student by which a student may be individually identified, that is maintained by the school or by an employee of the school. Written or recorded information maintained by an employee of the school for his or her exclusive use shall not be considered part of the school student record; provided this information is not released and is destroyed not later than the student's graduation or permanent withdrawal from the school.

B. Student Permanent Record means the minimum personal information necessary to a school in the education of the student, and is contained in the school student record. Student permanent record shall consist of:

1. Basic identifying information, including student's and parents' names and addresses, birth date and place, and gender;
2. Academic transcript, including grades, class rank, graduation date, grade level achieved and scores on college entrance examinations;
3. Attendance Record;
4. Accident reports and health record;
5. Honors and awards received;
6. Information concerning participation in school-sponsored activities or athletics, or offices held in school-sponsored organizations; and,
7. Record of release of permanent record information.

No other information shall be placed in the student permanent record.

C. Student Temporary Record consists of all information not required to be in the student permanent record and may include but not exceed the following:

1. Family background information;
2. Intelligence test scores, group or individual;
3. Aptitude test scores;
4. Reports of psychological evaluations including information on intelligence, personality and academic information obtained by the administration, observation, or interviews;
5. Elementary and secondary achievement level reports;
6. Teacher anecdotal records;
7. Disciplinary information;
8. Special education files including the reports of the multi-disciplinary staffing on which placement or non-placement was based;
9. Any verified reports or information from non-educational persons, agencies or organizations;
10. Other verified information of clear relevance to the education of the student; and,
11. Record of release of temporary record.

D. School means this district and includes all attendance centers in this district.

E. Parent means a person who is the natural parent of the student or other person who has the primary responsibility for the care and upbringing of the student. All rights and privileges accorded to the parent under the Illinois School Student Records Act (Ch. 112, Art. 10, Illinois Rev. Stat. 1975) and School Policy 106 shall become exclusively those of the student upon his 18th birthday, graduation from secondary school, marriage or entry into military service, whichever occurs first.

1. Policy JRB shall contain the destruction schedule for the student's permanent record. The parent or eligible student has the right to a copy of such records at any time prior to their destruction.

J. Upon graduation or permanent withdrawal of a student from the school (as defined in Illinois Rev. Statutes, Chapter 122, Art. 14, and the Rules and Regulations to Govern the Administration and Operation of Special Education), psychological evaluations, special education evaluations, special education records and other information contained in the student temporary record which may be of continued assistance to the student may be transferred to the custody of the

parent or to the student if the school has succeeded to the rights of the parents. The school will explain to the parent the parent's future usefulness of the records.

ARTICLE II. INSPECTION AND ACCESS

A. A parent or any person specifically designated as a representative by the local board has the right to inspect and copy all school student permanent and temporary records of that parent's child. A student shall have the right to inspect and copy his or her school student permanent record.

B. Whenever access to any person is granted pursuant to paragraph A of this Article, at the option of either the parent or the school, a qualified professional may be present to interpret the information contained in the student temporary record. The qualified professional shall be an employee of the district unless the school, where the professional at his own expense.

C. A parent's or student's request to inspect and copy records shall be received specifically designated representative to inspect and copy records must be received within 10 working days after the date of receipt of such request by the official records custodian.

D. The school may charge the actual cost for the copying of school student records or any portion thereof, provided that such costs shall not exceed \$.35 per page except that no parent or student shall be denied a copy of school student records due to inability to bear the cost of such copying.

E. Nothing contained in this Article shall make available to a parent or student confidential letters and statements or recommendations furnished in connection with applications for employment to a post-secondary educational institution or the receipt of an honor or honorary recognition, provided such letters and statements are not directly or indirectly used for purposes other than those for which they were specifically intended, and

F. The principal of each attendance center shall be the official records custodian and is responsible for the maintenance, care and security of all school student records assigned to his or her building. The district Board of Education, at its discretion, may appoint a district records custodian who shall be responsible for the maintenance, care and security of all school student records permanently withdrawn.

G. The record custodian shall take reasonable measures to prevent unauthorized access to or dissemination of school student records.

H. Information contained in or added to a school student record shall be limited to information which is of specific relevance to the education of the student.

I. Information added after March 24, 1976 shall include the name, signature and position of the person who has added such information and the date of its entry into the record.

J. The school shall maintain student permanent records and the information contained therein for not less than 60 years after the student has graduated or been dropped from the school, or until the school is discontinued in the district.

K. The school shall not maintain any student temporary records which are of no value to the school beyond its period of usefulness to the student and the school, the records in question shall be destroyed within three years after the student has transferred, graduated or otherwise permanently withdrawn from the school.

L. Any verified reports or information from non-educational persons, agencies or organizations, which are of clear relevance to the education of the student, and, if of temporary record, shall be destroyed within three years after the student has transferred, graduated or otherwise permanently withdrawn from the school.

M. The review of student records to verify entries and eliminate or correct all out-of-date, misleading, inaccurate, unnecessary or irrelevant information shall be conducted by March 24, 1977 for any student enrolled on or after March 24, 1976. Thereafter, the records shall be reviewed at least every four years or upon a student's graduation or permanent withdrawal, whichever occurs first.

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S. Nothing contained in this Article shall make available to a parent or student confidential letters and statements or recommendations furnished in connection with applications for employment to a post-secondary educational institution or the receipt of an honor or honorary recognition, provided such letters and statements are not directly or indirectly used for purposes other than those for which they were specifically intended, and

T. The principal of each attendance center shall be the official records custodian and is responsible for the maintenance, care and security of all school student records assigned to his or her building. The district Board of Education, at its discretion, may appoint a district records custodian who shall be responsible for the maintenance, care and security of all school student records permanently withdrawn.

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GC Undergraduate among 7 key researchers on enzymes

Research grants are usually reserved for Ph.D.'s or exceptionally bright graduate students at universities. But Michael S. Matta, of the National Science Foundation (NSF), with additional money from the National Institutes of Health, is making an exception. He is awarding a grant to a young scientist, a graduate student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who is working on the structure and function of the enzyme chymotrypsin.

Seven students in his white lab coats are found bent over instruments, feeding information into computers or watching how enzymes work in the "cold room" of the Science Building and loving every minute of it.

These young scientists are: John J. "Doc" Price, Jr., Litchfield, David Franklin of Collinsville, Brenda Henry of St. Ann, Mo., and Dave North of St. Louis. John J. "Doc" Price, Jr., is a graduate student at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, who is working on the structure and function of the enzyme chymotrypsin.

They were selected by the NSF science faculty to be in the National Science Foundation's "Young Investigator Program" within the records of the Illinois Revised Statutes—Chapter 122, Article 50 (1975).

Adopted August 3, 1976. Student Temporary Records and Destruction Schedule.

It shall be the policy of Community Unit School District No. 9, Madison County, to adhere to the following in regard to student temporary records:

ARTICLE I. FAMILY BACKGROUND INFORMATION. Family background information shall be destroyed when it no longer has any educational value and no later than the student's graduation or permanent withdrawal from the school.

ARTICLE II. INTELLIGENCE AND APTITUDE TEST SCORES. Intelligence test scores and aptitude test scores shall be retained until they are no longer of any educational value and no later than the student's graduation or permanent withdrawal from the school.

ARTICLE III. ACHIEVEMENT LEVEL TEST. An elementary achievement level test result shall be maintained until they are superseded by the next achievement level tests, but shall not be maintained more than one year after the student's entrance into a secondary school.

ARTICLE IV. SECONDARY INTELLIGENCE TEST SCORES AND APTITUDE TEST SCORES. Secondary intelligence test scores and aptitude test scores shall be retained until they are no longer of any educational value to the student or the school, but shall not be maintained more than one year after the student's graduation or permanent withdrawal.

ARTICLE V. TEACHER ANECDOTAL RECORDS. Teacher anecdotal records may be kept until the information is longer relevant or until there is a change in the student's attendance centers, whichever occurs first.

ARTICLE VI. DISCIPLINARY INFORMATION. Disciplinary information may be kept until the information is no longer relevant, there is a change in the student's attendance center, or one year after the student's graduation or permanent withdrawal from school, whichever occurs first.

ARTICLE VII. MISCELLANEOUS VERIFIED REPORTS AND INFORMATION. Verified reports or information of a temporary nature not included in any of the above articles may be kept until the longer retention period specified in the above articles may be kept until the longer retention period specified in the above articles may be kept until the longer retention period specified in the above articles.

Adopted August 3, 1976. Submitted by HAROLD DAVIS, Secretary, Board of Education, Community Unit School District No. 9, Madison County, Illinois.

Undergraduate Research Participation Project. Biology, chemistry, physics and medical technology students make up the research group. The four males and three females are participating in this interdisciplinary area of research, one of the few areas of scientific research in which scientists from different fields can actively participate.

Their research is a continuation of a program begun in 1972 by Michael S. Matta, associate professor of chemistry at SIUE.

Matta's National Institute of Health grant was to study polar effects in model substrates of chymotrypsin, an enzyme that helps digest proteins.

Students are primarily working on the structure and function of the enzyme chymotrypsin, an enzyme found in mammals.

Both of these enzymes help in the digestion of proteins. Enzymes are chemical substances produced by living cells. They are catalysts, chemical substances that speed up chemical reactions without being used up in the process.

These catalysts are necessary for the digestion of food, since all food must be broken down into small molecules so cells can absorb it as source of energy or for growth.

According to Antony C. Wilbraham, associate professor of chemistry at SIUE and one of the program advisers, students who were selected to participate in the program are:

"Having been a participant in one of these programs is like getting a prestigious award in itself," he said.

Rather than getting credit for their work, they are paid, just as they had in a research grant.

The study of enzyme action was begun in the summer of 1975.

During the students' 40-hour work week at SIUE, they are working with the enzymes subtilisin and chymotrypsin.

"The object of the research will provide the students with an understanding of the mechanisms of enzymatic action," Wilbraham said.

The research may aid doctors someday in helping patients with disorders caused by enzyme deficiencies. It may also aid young scientists in learning how scientists work.

Undergraduates have participated in the research," Professor Wilbraham said. He added that the faculty members have worked together so well on the project that they make "aspects of this project a new ideal focal point for project-centered undergraduate research participation."

Their system of research has been so successful that when the NSF professors applied to the NSF for funding for the undergraduate project, they were reluctant to set up strict guidelines for students. Instead, professors are acting as individual advisers for different aspects or projects in the overall work.

Chemistry professors serving as advisers in the ongoing research are: Matta, technical coordinator; Wilbraham; Charlotte O. Lee, associate professor; Henry D. Dreyer, associate professor; and John A. Spencer, assistant professor.

The student has decided upon a project and has devised a plan of action in consultation with participating professors, he then discusses a method of procedure with a faculty member. Insofar as possible, the faculty use a direct question-answer didactic format," Wilbraham said.

This structure is said to benefit young researchers in many ways.

One, the student recognizes the group-oriented nature of research and the need for cooperation; he receives the best expertise available in a particular area.

He is prevented from relying too heavily on the ideas of one faculty member, thus encouraging him to think independently; the student is safeguarded against having his project degenerate into a technician-type data acquisition for an individual professor; and the student is largely responsible for his own progress.

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Hospital financial problem meet

The Southern Illinois Chapter, Hospital Financial Management Association, will hold a two-day meeting Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, 1976 at the Ramada Inn in Fairview Heights.

Speakers and subjects are: Maintaining Medicare-Medicaid logs and B-1 statistics; Revision 140—Gary Cogoli; computation of interim reimbursement rate—Bob Knudsen; and preparation of hospital-based physicians' Form GC-74—Frank Freeman.

The speakers are from the Provider and Auditing Department of Blue Cross, Health Care Service Corp. Following the talks, a general discussion will be held on "Labor room treatment of outpatients" and "Desk audit of cost reports."

Amvets 51 makes repairs at post

Maintenance work, including the installation of new gutting at the Amvets Post 51 building located at 5100 Lakeview Drive, is progressing satisfactorily, Leo Clements, Post 51 committee member, reported at a meeting last week.

The post also has purchased stainless steel bar equipment for the clubroom and repairs are being made to picnic tables on the grounds, he said.

Amvets Day will be observed Sept. 11 at Amvets Post 51 and a committee to arrange the activity was appointed. Named members are: Earl Smith, Tom McGowan and John Logan.

All Amvets members and their families will be invited to attend the day-long celebration, which will feature free food and beverages, Clements said. Plans were made to open turkey and beef shoots at the post home, beginning at noon, Sept. 11, and continuing each Saturday until Christmas.

The project is open to the public and proceeds are used to finance charitable work of the post at Christmastime, the commander said.

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday: Ruth Converse, 2123 Benton; Shirley Mae Austerman, 2444 W. 11th; Lynn Teeter, 2400 Sheridan; Mark Faulkner, 2400 Sheridan; Lucy Rushing, 2810 Edgewood; Brenda Sue Baker, 3301 Country Place; Rose Pinkston, 2020 Douglas, Madison.

Born: Mendenhall, 2539 Hemlock; Rebecca Oropeza, Rural Route Two; Teresa Finn, 2444 W. 11th; Mary Ann Ballance, 2020 Douglas; Reeves, 2023 Washington; Jasper Glaspie, 2023 Kirkwood; Gertrude Sullivan, St. Louis; Darla Hutchinson, 4610 Kirkpatrick.

Leonard McGee, 16 Agnes Plageman, 2400 Sheridan; Dale Hendrickson, 2001 Lindell; Harold Marshall, 38 Park Towne West; Michelle Duke, 2025 Wilson; Tammy Welch, Mount Vernon, Ill.

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For you Christmas shopping while you cruise the South Caribbean.
MEXICO AIR TOUR Sept. 11-19
Mexico City, Acapulco and Taxco.

Some of our modern motor coach tours departing Springfield, across Illinois and to St. Louis:
FLORIDA CIRCLE TOUR Dec. 26-Jan. 9
EUREKA SPR. & SHERIDAN CITY Oct. 9-15
AUTUMN COLOR CRUISE Oct. 29-Nov. 2
Cruise the Tennessee River aboard the sternwheeler Lady Belle Swain.
BLUE RIDGE & GREAT SMOKY MTS. Oct. 10-17
See Mother Nature's full parade of colors.
See Shepherd of the Hills and the Great Passion Play in the Ozarks.
SPECTACULAR color in the White Mts. of Vermont and Green Mountains.
Many other modern motor coach and air tours available. Guaranteed prices include everything except noon lunches.
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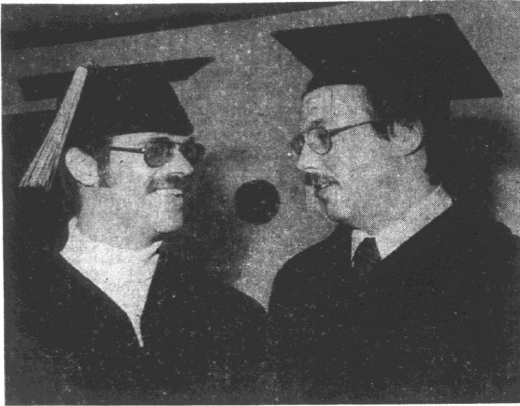
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DENTAL DEGREES CONFERRED — Gary Lee Cunningham of Mattoon, left, and Robert Raymond Dolan of Granite City were two of 39 dentists at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville School of Dental Medicine who received doctor of dental medicine degrees (DMD). Dr. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dean Cunningham, plans to enter private practice in Casey. He attended Eastern Illinois University and is a graduate of Mattoon High School. Dr. Dolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dolan, will begin a private practice in Carmi. He received his BS from SIUE and is a graduate of Granite City High School.

New law may boost production of coal

During August, both houses of Congress have voted to override the veto of the Federal Coal Leasing Amendments Act (S. 991). This bill, which automatically became law with the override, amends the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920. Proponents expect it to cut down on speculation in federal coal lands, increase coal production and return more money to affected states and the federal government.

Related to increased coal production is a provision which requires the company leasing federal coal lands to submit an operation and reclamation plan to the Interior Department within three years after issuance of the lease. Any lease not producing at the end of 10 years would be revoked.

Heretofore, there have been no time limits on federal coal leases. Production could be withheld indefinitely, or until a rise in coal prices. It is believed there are no plans for production before 1990 on fully half of the existing leases in Western states.

Other provisions of the new law require:

1. A competitive leasing system to replace the

preference right leases now in use.

2. Regional environmental impact statements and public hearings to determine the effect a mining operation will have on a region.

3. An increase in royalty payments to the federal government on coal from five to 12½ per cent. To help meet local costs created by the rapid growth in demand for public services, resulting from large-scale mining operations, the states' share of these royalties will be raised from 37.5 to 50 per cent.

4. That 50 per cent of each year's lease offerings be available on a deferred payment basis, reducing the necessary capital outlay for small businesses.

5. That tracts be reserved for cooperative or public power authorities seeking coal supplies for their future needs.

6. Exploration by the Geological Survey to upgrade existing data on federal coal reserves.

The law has as its goals to help develop the vast U.S. coal resources and, at the same time, protect the land and aid communities near mining operations.

Marriages rise during July

The number of marriages in Madison County during July increased 37.2 per cent over those of the same month a year ago, while the number of births for the period was the same as that in July 1975, a vital statistics report by County Clerk Evelyn Bowles showed this week.

A total of 302 marriages was reported last month, compared to 220 during July last year, the report showed. A total of 157 deaths occurred in the county during July, up 15, or 10.3 per cent, over last year's figures. The report listed a total of 283 births last month—148 boys and 135 girls—compared to 283 births in July 1975—126 boys and 157 girls.

MRS. BECK NAMES DAUGHTER JENNIFER
Announcement is being made of the birth of a daughter to Mrs. Patricia Beck, 2817 Pershing Blvd., on Aug. 12 at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. The new arrival weighed five pounds, 14 ounces and has been named Jennifer Lorraine. Father of the infant, Kevin Beck, died Jan. 25. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbard and Mrs. Esther Beck, all of Granite City.

Many bus improvements for aged, handicapped

A new Bi-State Development Agency 10-point program is intended to substantially improve public transportation services for elderly and handicapped persons.

"The program will include a new 10-cent 'off-peak hours' fare beginning this fall," Robert J. Baer, executive director, has explained.

Other highlights of the program include "demand-response" service, passenger shelters, bus stop signs information centers, new buses, modification of existing buses, coordination with nonprofit organizations serving the elderly and handicapped, hiring of a full-time staff specialist, and research surveys.

Reduced-fare eligibility, currently restricted to senior citizens and the blind, will be extended to all riders with physical or mental handicaps. Guided by a 29-member Elderly and Handicapped Advisory Committee formed by Bi-State and the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council in November 1975, Bi-State will begin door-to-door "demand response" service, utilizing mini-buses equipped with wheelchair lifts.

Baer said other prospective equipment improvements involve the provision of new passenger shelters and signs, as well as new buses and modification of existing vehicles permitting the disabled easier access.

"These ongoing efforts,"

Baer said, "represent a blend of the most up-to-date proven national advances in transit technology with programs tailored to meet the specific needs of the elderly and handicapped in our two-state region."

"By working closely with the Advisory Committee and transit and industry experts, we feel we are moving toward our goal of a more accessible public transit system for all."

Bi-State, which has lowered its fare for blind and elderly riders from 25 to 15 cents, will begin this fall to transport the elderly and all handicapped for 10 cents during off-peak hours—9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and after 6 p.m. weekdays; and all Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

In addition, the 15-cent peak-period fare will now apply to all handicapped passengers.

New identification cards for the handicapped will be issued, and service agencies will be authorized to certify their clients for card eligibility. Baer said that specific details on this program will be forthcoming in the near future.

Later this year, a pilot "demand response" program will be instituted in the University City-Clayton-Bonham Heights area, using funds to be received from St. Louis County.

Baer noted that some bus lines have been rerouted where appropriate to improve service

to elderly or handicapped persons.

Bi-State has approved a number of recent applications by nonprofit area groups to purchase special vans for transporting elderly and handicapped persons. The agency is working with more than 40 different groups to promote joint transit planning.

A four-year Bi-State project to construct 1,245 passenger shelters in the two-state region will place many of the structures adjacent to senior citizen or handicapped employment and residential centers.

Under a pending capital grant, Bi-State also plans to purchase and install 100 information display panels which will have specially designed features for use by blind and disabled persons.

In addition, signs requesting voluntary cooperation so that elderly or handicapped riders may have priority for certain seats will be installed on all buses this fall.

Bi-State will soon hire a full-time specialist to plan additional handicapped and senior citizen services. The agency will also complete, in cooperation with the

East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and the Illinois Department of Transportation, a series of survey research projects to better identify the area travel needs of elderly and handicapped persons. Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler is chairman of the Bi-State Development Agency.

BACK FROM SEMINAR

Louis H. Brusatti, a partner in B & K Bookkeeping, Granite City, has returned from a National Society of Public Accountants accounting seminar in Memphis, Tenn. The two-day conference covered new accounting trends for corporations and partnerships. According to Brusatti, the changes are directed toward disclosure of financial positions for the protection of third party readers.

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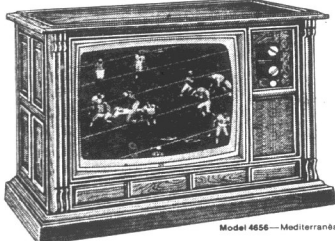
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Granite City 3142 Nemoak Road, 452-3030
E. Alton, Route 3 across from Eastgate, 741-2818
Bellwin, 624 Manchester Road, 227-8690
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Gardenaires Garden Club hosts annual guest day

The Gardenaires Garden Club held its annual guest day observation last week in the home of Mrs. Mary Tarpoft, 1609 Clark Ave., assisted by co-hostess Mrs. Dorothy Kerch. Both serve as co-chairmen of conservation.

Guests and members were welcomed by President Mrs. Mary Kristian, who introduced Mrs. Finis English, Belleville, District V director, and Mrs. Donna Girard, Belleville, District V conservation chairman.

Mrs. English announced the District V annual President's Council Day is set for Nov. 4 in Granite City with Cloverview Garden Club to serve as host club.

A conservation conference will be held in Alorton and District V will be hostess at one of the social hours during the 3-day conference, according to Mrs. Girard.

Mrs. Kerch presented the guest speaker, Miss Toni Farrell, a club sponsored student who attended the Environmental Workshop at Little Grassy under the direction of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Miss Farrell, a daughter of club member, Mrs. John Farrell, of Alton, formerly of Granite City.

showed slides of the event. She also spoke on the workshop, various foods offered, hikes planned for the project and flower exchange.

Refreshments were served from a large table centered with a bouquet of pink roses and flanked with candlesticks holding pink tapers. Individual tables were decorated with small arrangements of garden flowers and each guest received a dried flower picture which was hand made by Mrs. Kristian, Mrs. Marie Eads, Mrs. Tennie Hartman and Mrs. Mabel Long.

Mrs. Pauline Schank presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Kristian and Mrs. Hartman attended the tea table.

Other guests present included Claudia Lenz, Cloverview Club; Jean Bethel, June Lux, and Lillian Delp, Thorngate Club; Clara Inter, Gussie McKissick, Carolyn Stearns, Fay Smolich and Judith Donley, Garden Study Club; Tomea Kirchoff, Nettie Miner, Olga Tarpoft and Anne Reznick, Terrace Garden Club.

Host club members attending were Jan Kohl, Loretta Miller, and Lori Hintz and those named. The next meeting will be on Sept. 9 in the home of Mrs. Farrell, Alton.

MARILYN MOATS

Marilyn Moats to appear at revival meet

Marilyn Moats, blind singer of Carmi, Ill. will direct congregational singing and present special numbers in evangelistic services at the St. Paul's Church of the Nazarene, 4300 Maryville Road, beginning Tuesday, Aug. 24 and continuing through Aug. 29 at 7 each evening. Sunday services will be at 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. and at 6 p.m.

The musical ministry of Marilyn Moats has reached into revivals and camp meetings of various denominations. For four years she sang on a radio program of her own.

Evangelist for the services is the Rev. C. D. Holley of Vicksburg, Miss. Each evening he will give special time to an object lesson for the youth.

The local pastor, the Rev. Odis R. Brown, has invited all in the area to attend.

Cloverview resumes meetings

The Cloverview Garden Club resumed its regular meetings last week with Mrs. Charles Gandorla serving as hostess to the club in her home, 2337 Lynch Ave. A dessert luncheon was served to nine members and a guest, Mrs. Arthur Ratajczyk of St. Louis.

Mrs. Richard Branding presided at the meeting and club reports were heard. The study subject for the year is wild flowers and Mrs. Branding brought specimens of Queen Anne's lace, cattails, poke berries and purple clover all growing in the area of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Mrs. Robert McCauley gave the study of the "Poppy Meadow" or Callirhoe Triangulata taken from the book "Illinois Wild Flowers" by John Voss and Virginia Eifer. The program on sand soil, the habitat of the Poppy Meadow.

was given by Mrs. Gandorla from a publication by Illinois State Museum. The new year books were distributed.

An invitation was received from Gardenaires Club to the Guest Day Tea in the home of Mrs. Alex Tarpoft, 1609 Clark Ave. Mrs. Branding and Mrs. John Lenz represented Cloverview Club.

Mrs. Fred Orr gave a report on the Madison County Nature Trail and Mrs. Branding reviewed the plans of the club in helping to support the Mini-Park at Cleveland Boulevard and Niedringhaus Avenue.

Announcements included a plant sale by Mascoutah Garden Club on Sept. 17 at the historic railroad station, a flower show to be staged by Lakeview Club Sept. 25 in Collinsville, Ill. On Nov. 14, President Council Day, Cloverview club will be hostess to the 14 clubs in District V at the First Presbyterian Church 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue.

The next meeting of the club will be in the Nameoki Recreation Center for an all day workshop, Sept. 14. Those present in addition to the above were Mrs. John Jenkins, Mrs. B. C. O'Neill, Mrs. Wm. H. Bradley and Mrs. Eldon Meikamp.

Shower honors Mrs. Bright

Mrs. William W. Bright, the former Mary Ann Minarec, was guest of honor at a baby shower given last week at the Nameoki Recreation Center.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Diak, an aunt of the honoree and Mrs. Roy Richard and Mrs. John Bell.

A traditional pink and blue theme was used to decorate the buffet and gift tables. Prizes were awarded to those excelling in the games followed by refreshments.

Guests included Mesdames Wilcox, Nancy Eads, Connie Barker, Elida Weerman, Lois Ferre and daughter Laurie, Norma Diak and Jennie, Sondra Wafer, Estelle Massie, Margie Greenwald, Sharon Kozjak, Susie Ross, Janice Stanton, Jeannine Stefanoff, Rhonda Hunter and Christopher, Marguerite Barr, Lucille Dalton, Ruth Klaus and Norma Minarec.

Grandparents to be are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minarec of Granite City and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bright Jr. of Louisville, Ky.

Anne Hewlett marks birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hewlett, 2121 Cottage Ave., entertained guests Sunday at a lawn party in honor of the first birthday of their daughter Anne Hewlett.

Refreshments were served by the hosts from a table decorated in a Raggedy Ann and Andy theme.

Those present included the honoree's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker and children Jimmy Christopher and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. James Trotter and children, Carla, Kathy and Susie, Bob Meyer, Debbie Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halvachs and daughter Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Franko and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Baby shower honors Mrs. Russell Ford

Mrs. Russell Ford was complimented at a baby shower given this week in the home of Mrs. Betty Holloway, 2154 Lee Ave., mother of the honoree.

Assisting with the refreshments and games was Leveina Holloway and Rene Perrin. Pink and blue streamers accented the serving table centered with a large cake frosted with pastel color baby booties.

Others who assisted with the party and guests present included Cindy Holloway, Mrs. Dorolita Elbert, Roberta Andrews, Mrs. Opal Clements, Karen and Phyllis Meyers, Pat Pryor, Barb Pittman, Angie Hall, Debbie Henderson, Helen Holloway, Vickie and Donna Holloway, Shirley Pulley and Mrs. Lenore Morgan.

CB RADIO STOLEN

A citizen band radio was stolen from the car of Deborah Pryor, 201 Weaver St., Venice, while it was parked on the Tri-City Grocery parking lot. It was reported at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Steve Kovars mark 25 years

A surprise 25th anniversary party was given during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvroy, 74 Cambridge Drive, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Louise) Kovar of Perryville, Mo., formerly of Granite City.

Hosting the party were the honoree's children Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kovar, Steve M. Kovar and Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Patricia) Creath, Mr. McIlvroy is a brother of Mrs. Kovar.

The guests of honor were married by the Rev. J. J. Jordan at St. Joseph Catholic Church on Aug. 11, 1951. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pelate.

Before moving to Perryville, Mr. Kovar was employed at TRACOM in St. Louis and retired in June 1975. Mrs. Kovar is employed at the Ann Patterson Convalescent Home in Perryville.

Silver bells and streamers decorated the McIlvroy home and a three tiered cake centered the buffet table.

Among the guests were brothers-in-law and sisters of Mrs. Kovar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Sharon) Malle and family of Glenview, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Viola) Schweiger and family of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Grant (Janel) Takmajan and family of Mrs. Theima Hand all of Granite City.

Other relatives and friends present included the couples grandsons, Herman Jr. and Jeffrey Kovar and Misses Mary Ellen and Melissa McIlvroy, daughters of the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rushing and John, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mott Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Humphreys and Laura, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kueker, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wood and Dana Squire.

Mr. and Mrs. James Danieles, Mrs. John Sherman, Tom Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lockridge, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, Mrs. Emma Elmore, Mrs. John Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grillon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Unfried, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schreiber, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zielinski, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Schweiger, Mr. and Mrs. John Jahlonski, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Art Steinbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Terry and Jeff, Miss Darlene Smith.

LOOT VEHICLES

A van was broken into at the home of Mary Rainey, 705 Twenty-ninth St., and a assortment of tools was stolen. It was discovered at 8:25 p.m. Tuesday. The right vent was pried to gain entry. The radio in the van was damaged in an unsuccessful attempt to remove it. The car of Terry Rainey of the same address, parked next to the van, also was entered and some tools were stolen. A 10-speed bicycle also was taken from the carport. The burglar was believed to have left a hat in the front seat of the van.

Democratic Club plan events

The Granite City Democratic Club met last week at the Knights of Columbus Hall to discuss plans for various events to support candidates prior to the November election.

Nick Petrillo, president, presided at the session and reviewed the family picnic held on July 25 which was planned by Von Dee Cruse, Lionel Portell, Fred Painter and the president. Members agreed to begin immediate plans to aid local county and state candidates and to join precinct men and women to promote meetings and rallies in the area.

Jim McPike announced the Alton Democratic Club is interested in joining with such plans and added the club may consider setting up Democratic headquarters here until the election is held.

HURT NEAR GRAFTON Gerald Delozier, 47, of 4535 Walter Ave., was injured while climbing on rocks near Grafton and he slipped and fell about 40 feet. He was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 5:30 p.m. Monday with injuries to his back, right shoulder, left hip and a finger.

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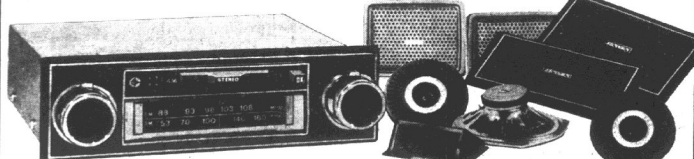
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Offer Ends Monday August 23rd!

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• Belleville, 604 Manchester Road, 227-9690
• Belleville, 4416 West Main, 436-6696 (from Illinois, 233-8750)
• Bridgeton, 3615 N. Lindbergh, 739-3150
• Clayton, 8069 Clayton Road, 726-6455
• Crestwood Plaza, 1166 Crestwood Plaza, 968-2880

SUPERCENTERS

• Fairview Heights, 10890 Lincoln Trail (HWY 50), 397-9155
• Ferguson, 10765 West Halls Ferry, 886-1665
• Granite City, 3142 Nameoki Road, 621-5044 (from Illinois, 452-3030)
• Hazelwood, 7766 N. Lindbergh, 836-0404
• Kirkwood, 11125 Manchester Road, 821-7900
• Mehlville, 2925 Lemay Ferry Road, 487-7200
• Northwest Plaza, 3310 Northwest Plaza, 291-5005
• St. Charles, 2130 1st Capital Drive at Clay, 946-7670 (from St. Charles, 723-1007)

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Education, business schools moving into 2 new buildings

Two "schools of thought" are moving into new buildings at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The Schools of Business and Education will be moving into their new and long-awaited quarters this fall.

The two buildings have been yearned for since before the fall of 1970 when an enrollment of over 13,000 students filled the other campus buildings to more than capacity.

The new buildings will give added classroom and office space to the two largest schools at SIUE.

Even though the move into new buildings is being celebrated, the deans of the

schools admit they are readying themselves for some shock.

Dean David J. Werner of the School of Business, which has an enrollment of about 300 graduate students and 1,000 undergraduates, says this is the first time the faculty will have individual offices.

Previously, the faculty was located in one large room in the University Center, with office areas partitioned off by filing cabinets and bulletin boards.

In the new buildings there will be more space for laboratory courses, some computer terminals and a remote job entry station for the MIOC (Mid Illinois Computer Cooperative), along with classrooms and

faculty offices.

"There is a certain amount of 'hominess' here that will be missed," Dean Werner said as he looked over the bustling business offices.

"For everyone, there is a high degree of interruption, however. It is difficult to get things done. When you have to go through one person's office to get to another person's office, there are a great many interruptions."

If the business faculty is looking forward to some privacy, the faculty of the School of Education is worried about losing its privacy.

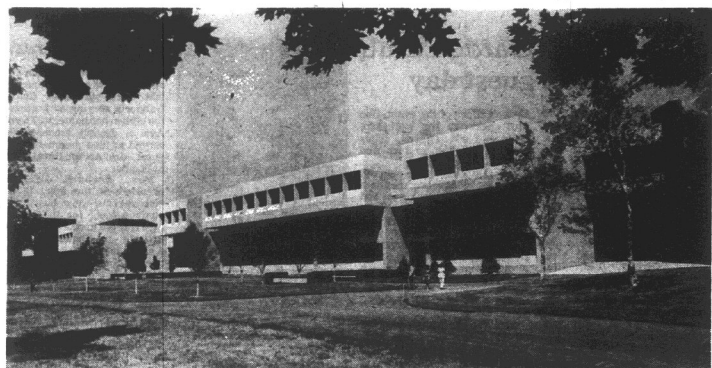
Dean Fred D. Carver explained that the Education faculty members are accustomed to having offices and holding classes all over campus. Being in one centralized location will be a big change for them.

The School of Education will have classrooms and labs for research in psychology, curriculum materials and elementary education, plus psychology, counselor education and early childhood education.

"I am pleased that the Schools of Education and Business will be in the new buildings together, and that we are sharing buildings rather than each having our own," the dean said.

"Our faculty members who have worked under other conditions than those found here are excited about moving."

"I think that having all the people in the School of Education together will be more functional than disfunctional, so it will work together well," he concluded.



NEW UNIVERSITY FACILITIES to be utilized this fall at SIUE include the structure shown, Building No. 2. It and newly-completed Building No. 3 will jointly

house the two largest SIUE schools, the Schools of Business and Education.

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Venice school lunches to cost slightly more

Venice pupils above the third grade level will pay a slightly higher cost for school lunches during the 1976-77 school year, it was decided at Monday's meeting of the Venice Board of Education.

Prices of lunches in the district have remained the same for several years. All Venice students have paid 35 cents each in the past.

Venice Supt. of Schools Robert Vickers said the school lunch program lost a "little in excess of \$1,000 last school year."

The increased prices, hopefully, will absorb the higher cost of food items and wages, without imposing a hardship on families, he said.

Venice School District also has a comprehensive free lunch program for children meeting specific guidelines.

In asking the board's opinion on raising the cost of lunches, Vickers said, "It seems unfair to ask a first grade pupil to pay the same cost as a high school student." He recommended the following increases which were approved by the board:

First through third grade pupils will pay 35 cents (same); fourth through eighth grades, 40 cents; and students through twelfth grades, 45 cents.

Adults purchasing lunches at

the school will be required to pay 60 cents, according to the new price figures, as a 15-cent difference between the student and adult rate is necessary under state statutes, Vickers said.

Madison pupils currently are paying 40, 45 and 50 cents for lunches at the three grade levels, it was reported.

Mrs. Wade dies at 85

Mrs. Essie Wade, 85, of Tujunga, Calif., mother of Mrs. Nancy Kries of Granite City, died at 4:20 a.m. Monday at a nursing home in California.

Her husband, Edwin Wade, died Dec. 4, 1944.

Other survivors include a son, Edwin Wade of University City, Mo., who formerly was employed at the former Union Star Co. here; three other daughters, Mrs. Dorothy McGregor of California, Mrs. Martha Sienkiewicz of Jennings, Mo., and Mrs. Jean Fivecoat of Ferguson; 21 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday at a Troy, Mo., funeral home. Burial will be in Auburn, Mo. Cemetery.

State Park police unit reorganized

Eight volunteers have applied with the Madison County Sheriff's Department for schooling to certify them as supervisors of safety and allow them to reactivate the State Park Special Police, the Nameoki Town Board of Auditors was told Monday night.

The inactive department had been given an ultimatum by the township to reorganize by Aug. 15 or lose a police car, uniforms, radio equipment and other items purchased with a federal revenue sharing grant from the township.

Madison County Board Member Homer Boothman of State Park Place, told the board Monday night that every attempt is being made to reactivate the department, which should be operational as soon as the new volunteers are trained.

A shortage of men after several quit in a political disagreement was the primary reason the department has not been operational in recent months, Boothman explained.

A reorganization meeting of the department was held Tuesday.

The township last month issued the ultimatum, saying the squad car, uniforms and other equipment would be given to a proposed Nameoki Area Volunteer Police unit, serving Nameoki Precincts 3, 5 and 11, unless State Park could show they will use the equipment.

After discussing the issue with Boothman Monday night, the board voted to table any action on the issue until the next meeting Sept. 6.

A \$9,600 grant has been earmarked for similar equipment for the Nameoki police unit, but the board has withheld bidding on equipment for that

proposed department, pending determination of the future of the State Park unit.

The grant to the Nameoki unit was challenged by township residents who cited laws prohibiting grants to not-for-profit organizations in existence for less than one year.

The township's attorney, H. Carl Runge issued a legal opinion which was read Monday night that the grant could be offered after Sept. 1, since the Nameoki volunteers first met as a community service organization prior to Sept. 1, 1975, and had started their training with the sheriff's department prior to that date.

Grants also may be made to community service organizations in existence more than one year, Runge said in his opinion.

In other business, the town board received the report from the Oliver W. Schneider certified auditing firm of Clayton, Mo., on the audit of the township's 1974-75 fiscal year books.

The report showed irregularities in any of the township's regular or highway accounts and no suggestions were contained in the report.

The town board was given until the next meeting to read the audit reports prior to approving them. The \$1,200 bill for the audit also was approved for payment.

The board approved the recommendations of the finance committee and awarded contracts for repairing the roof of the township garage and for paving the parking area in front of the town hall and highway garage. The recommendations were given after the committee studied several bids on each project opened at the last town

board meeting.

The roofing contract was awarded to Giesler Roofing Co. of Belleville for \$810 and the paving contract was given to Kamadulski Excavating Co. of Granite City for \$3,995.

The board studied a contract with the Madison County Community Development Office and referred it to the highway commissioner and his attorney for study prior to signing of it.

The agreement holds the county harmless legally in the event of an accident or lawsuit involving the street signs to be posted in the uniform sign identification program.

The program is aimed at assisting emergency vehicles in locating specific addresses.

The board agreed to hire the M.B. Corlew & Associates engineering firm of Edwardsville to survey for proposed drainage improvements in the Dobrey Slough area. C. D.

Technical center bus drivers granted raise

Bus drivers at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center were granted hourly raises of 20 cents, equivalent to the amount received by other District 3 employees, at a meeting Monday night of the Venice School Board.

The 20-cent raise brings the total hourly salary to \$3.80, comparable to the wages of bus drivers in other area school districts, it was reported.

Cost of the drivers' salaries is reimbursed from state and federal funds, which also operate the Venice-Lincoln adult educational center. The school, however, is administered by the Venice Board of Education.

In a report to the board, Venice Supt. of Schools Robert Vickers said assurances were

given him by state officers in charge of the reimbursement program that the March payment to the district for Venice-Lincoln bills will be sent immediately.

Reimbursement payments traditionally run to months in arrears, with a longer period of time between submitting a request and subsequent payment having been experienced in recent months, Vickers said.

Only \$1,000 remains at present in the Venice-Lincoln fund, Vickers stated. To meet the next payroll at the 11-month operated school, the sum of \$8,000 was transferred from the Venice public schools' education fund to the Venice-Lincoln account.

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Turquoise Rings from \$8.50
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Suit filed in school 'debt' payment issue

The Illinois Education Association is suing the State School Board to force that body to prevent State Superintendent of Education Joseph Cronin from "penalizing suburban-outstate school districts by giving Chicago three years to pay a \$53.23 million bill it owes the state for not keeping its school doors open the required number of days during the 1975-76 school year."

Woody Lee, IEA president, said the action was not a "slap at Chicago, but rather a move for fairness and equity in the distribution of tight, state and funds. Cronin has told the Chicago schools that they can pay their penalty at \$17.5 million per year over a three-year period," Lee said.

"If that pay back schedule is allowed to occur, suburban-outstate schools will suffer a \$33.73 million loss in aid during the 1976-77 school year and a \$17.5 million loss during the 1977-78 school year. In other words," Lee explained, "the superintendent is allowing one school district to not live up to the letter of the law, while penalizing all those who did."

Lee indicated the IEA action in the form of a mandamus calls

for Cronin to deduct the full one percent penalty this year. "Any other act by the superintendent regarding the Chicago situation would be unfair and completely inconsistent with the intent of the law and, frankly, we've had it with the superintendent's inconsistencies," Lee added.

The state association leader clarified the organization's position, stressing that IEA lobbyists had supported reduction of the Chicago penalty in HB 3518 to 1-176 which would reduce the penalty by \$24 million instead of \$53 million and not cost outstate schools money.

"However," Lee said, "Governor Walker's veto of that bill and SB 1712 have left us with Chicago facing the full penalty and Cronin's inequitable method of acquiring it. The Walker vetoes and Cronin's muddle have created a situation that could well prevent the opening of many suburban-outstate schools during the next few weeks," Lee said. "Our action is designed to equalize the fiscal mess we're all facing," Lee emphasized. "The law must be applied to all and favor no single district."

Thompson wants more study of Alton locks

James R. Thompson, Republican nominee for governor, announced Wednesday on four major water resource projects: Alton Locks and Dam 26, Lincoln Lake, Middle Fork Reservoir and Zion Marina.

During a news conference at the Illinois State Fair, the 40-year-old former United States attorney announced his positions following studies of the projects that are proposed.

"The decision with respect to each project has been reached without regard to partisan politics, special interests or the number of votes involved," Thompson said.

"They are independent judgments that have been made after full study and reflective deliberation."

GC man charged in Kirkpatrick Homes break-in

George Ballew, 21, of 105 Kirkpatrick Homes, was charged Monday with burglary after he and a 15-year-old boy allegedly were found in the bathroom of a Kirkpatrick Homes apartment during the weekend.

The apartment is the home of a 73-year-old woman who was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday and a short time after she was admitted, police were told someone was breaking into the apartment. They alleged finding the two in the house and finding a dresser drawer containing an assortment of jewelry dumped on the bed.

Petitions were filed in juvenile court Monday against the 15-year-old and the burglary charge against Ballew was filed Monday after Granite City police discussed the case with the Madison County state's attorney's office.

Ballew's bond was set at \$1,000 and he was taken to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

\$1,204 theft.

Items valued at about \$1,204 were stolen from several vehicles at N&J Salvage Co., Route 203 and Bend Road, it was discovered Monday.

Taken from a car was the salvage yard were a pair of studded snow tires and wheels, two propane torches and a cutting torch, 14 radiators, 15 alternators and two other tires and wheels.

Taken from a car was the battery and radiator and the radiator was taken from another auto.

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SIUE offers course on food sanitation

The School of Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a course in food sanitation and safety during the fall quarter. The course can be taken either for undergraduate or graduate credit.

Food Sanitation and Safety (ED SEC 495) will be offered in a weekend format, meeting from 5:30 until 9:30 p.m. on Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Classes will begin Oct. 8 and meet for four consecutive weekends.

The course is designed for school lunch personnel, home economics instructors, health department personnel, and community social workers. The course will also be helpful to restaurant owners who are concerned with food safety.

Content of the coursework will include information about laws governing food handlers, food additives, nutrition labeling, food fads, misinformation, and special food regulations.

The course will be taught by SIUE faculty members and U.S. Food and Drug Administration staff from the Chicago District office.

"By 1978, everyone who works with food outside the home must have been certified by the Illinois Department of Public Health," Rowena Lutz, home economist, said. "The content of the food sanitation and safety course will provide students with the necessary background for certification."

Although classes will not begin until October, students must register for the course during SIUE's regular registration period. Registration by appointment will be held Sept. 15 and 16 from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m., Sept. 17 from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Sept. 23 from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Admission applications are available in the Office of Admissions and Records located in the John S. Rendleman Building.

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Seniors meet, mark birthdays

Forty members of the More Merrier Senior Citizens Club of Granite City attended the club's regular business-birthday meeting last week at the Senior Citizen Center.

John Winkmeier, president, opened the meeting with prayer and the pledge to the flag. Seven new members were welcomed. Cake, coffee and tea were served.

Those who had birthdays sat at a specially-decorated table. They included Roy Lile, Orto Aerne and Jessie Chase. Prizes were awarded to Aline McPheters, Elva Lallert, Martin Schulte, Grace Paddock and Ruby O'Bromovich.

The next meeting will be a pot luck luncheon and catered chicken dinner Thursday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m.

\$3,000 theft loot

A 1975 Harley-Davidson motorcycle and a 24-inch color console television set totaling \$3,000 in value were taken from the home of Eugene Byington, 2109 Clark Ave., while the family was gone. It was reported Monday.

Witnesses said five or six persons riding motorcycles and driving a car and a pickup truck entered the home and engaged in a party inside the home before departing prior to arrival of police.

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Services held here for murder victim

Private funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at a Granite City funeral home for Norbert H. Schmitz, 32, of Rural Route Three, Edwardsville, whose body was found in the trunk of a car at 8:40 p.m. Sunday in Edwardsville.

Services also were held at 11 a.m. today at a Belleville funeral home. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Edwardsville Township.

Authorities said Mr. Schmitz had been hit on the head four

times with a heavy metal instrument and had been stabbed in the chest. Police said he apparently had been dead about three days when the body was found. A plastic bag had been pulled over the victim's head.

Mr. Schmitz graduated from the University of Missouri-Rolla in 1966 with a degree in engineering and was employed at McDonnell-Douglas since that time.

No suspects have been arrested and the motive has not been determined, police said. Mr. Schmitz was born in Belleville and had lived near Edwardsville for four months. He was a member of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Linda (Edgington) Schmitz, formerly of Granite City; a stepdaughter Christina Terry and his mother, Mrs. Irene Schmitz of Belleville. Arrangements are given in the obituary column.

TRY A PRESS-RECORD CLASSIFIED AD

Mrs. Hursey dies at 79

Mrs. Irene M. Hursey, 79, of Lansdowne Towers, East St. Louis, mother of Wesley Hursey of Granite City, died at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Convalescent Section of Belleville Memorial Hospital.

She was a lifelong resident of East St. Louis. Mrs. Hursey was a member of the Grace Methodist Church and had served as Sunday school teacher for 35 years at the former First Methodist Church. She was a state officer of the Illinois Congress of Parent-Teacher Association serving as board member for 14 years.

Mrs. Hursey also belonged to the Thursday Literary Club and National Association of Retired Federal Employees. She worked actively in the church action group of the Illinois Church Action on Alcohol Problems.

Her husband, Clarence Hursey, died nine years ago. Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Werie of Ferguson, Mo., Mrs. Helen Opperman, East St. Louis; another son, C. Howard Hursey of Fairview Heights; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Arrangements are given in the obituary column.

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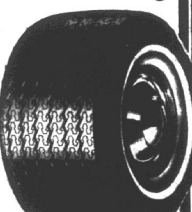
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C78-14	4	29.66	14.83	2.04
E78-14	4	30.80	15.40	2.25
F78-14	4	31.84	15.92	2.39
G78-14	4	33.60	16.80	2.55
H78-14	4	35.50	17.75	2.75
G78-15	4	33.76	16.88	2.58
H78-15	4	35.80	17.90	2.80
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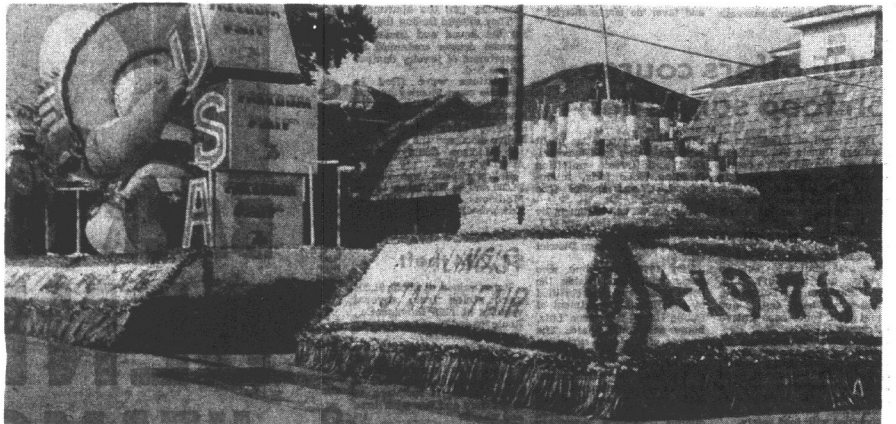
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MELANIE ASADORIAN (left) will compete in January along with other statewide county fair queens for the title of Miss Illinois County Fair now held by Elaine Grossman (right) of Ohio, Ill. The two young ladies were present last week for a luncheon given by Gov. Daniel Walker on the state fairgrounds at Springfield. (Press-Record Photo)



PARADE OF COUNTY FAIR QUEENS. Melanie Asadorian of Granite City (left) joined 53 other statewide county fair queens during the weekend as participants in the annual State Fair parade through downtown Springfield during County Fair Queen Day at the fair. Miss Asadorian is the 1976 Miss Madison County Fair. The entrants will represent their county fairs next January in a pageant in Springfield. The winner will reign over the 1977 state fair. (Press-Record Photo)



FREEDOM FAIR '76. This Illinois State Fair float headed a parade including 150 floats through the streets of Springfield during the weekend to officially open the 1976 state fair, which concludes Sunday, Aug. 22.

Among those in the parade were Mickey Mouse and other children's favorites. (Press-Record Photo)



TROJAN MARCHING BAND directed by William Ledbetter performs in Springfield during the parade which served to open the 117th annual Illinois State Fair. The Madison High School band was one of several school bands which participated. (Press-Record Photo)

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Granite City

Venice authorizes engineer agreement

The Venice Council in a meeting Tuesday night authorized Mayor William Ebersoldt to sign a joint agreement with Madison and the Illinois Department of Transportation in the selection of a consulting engineer for the Collinsville Avenue paving project.

Council members noted that the work is now under way and will be financed for 70 per cent of the cost by the federal and state transportation departments. The remaining 30 per cent share of the cost will be borne by Madison and Venice in proportion to the part of the new roadway located in each city. About one block of the paving is in Venice, the remainder in Madison.

Council members also discussed informally the prospect of repairs on McKinley Bridge, for which bids were called nearly two months ago.

None of the bids have been acceptable, however, because they are well above the estimate of costs.

Several aldermen suggested making temporary repairs to the east approach, but it was decided not to plan the work on a temporary basis because the cost of such repairs eventually would be nearly as much as a permanent repair program. No decision in the matter was reached.

The council also heard complaints from several residents concerning dilapidated houses, and informed the complainants the matter will be checked.

RADIOS TAKEN

Two Citizen Band radios were removed from trucks belonging to Reeves Concrete Co., 2801 Circle Drive. It was reported Monday. No value was given.

Bond sought pending appeal of arson case

Robert A. Bailey, 29, Belleville, who has been sentenced to serve three to nine years in prison for allegedly setting fire to an R. Dron Electrical Co. truck in Belleville Jan. 31 during a strike, has filed a request in Third District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon for the setting of bond while he appeals his sentence.

Bailey was sentenced July 30 to prison after pleading guilty to arson during his trial. He contended he anticipated a probation sentence when he submitted that plea.

He is seeking the setting of bond, so he can be freed while the appeal is being prepared. Appellate Judge Charles E. Jones is expected to hold a bond hearing late this week or early next week in Belleville where Bailey is being held in the St. Clair County Jail.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD FRITTS. They were united in marriage at Grace Baptist Church. Formerly Miss Clarissa Yvette Allen, the bride is a daughter of Thomas Allen, 1932 Joy Ave. and Mrs. Herbert Williams Jr., 220 Briarcliff Drive.

Grace Baptist scene of Fritts-Allen Wedding

Miss Clarissa Yvette Allen became the bride of Richard James Fritts in a late afternoon ceremony on Aug. 14 at Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St.

Prior to the ceremony Judy and Alan Bogovich sang, "If," "He," "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Dr. William Jack Fritts performed the double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock.

Parents of the bride are Thomas Allen, 1932 Joy Ave. and Mrs. Herbert Williams Jr., 220 Briarcliff Drive. The groom is a son of James W. Fritts, 1425 Sixth St., Madison and the late Mrs. Carol Fritts.

For her wedding, the former Miss Allen, selected a full length Chantilly lace gown fashioned with a square neckline, long tapered sleeves and tiered skirt.

She wore a lace bordered mantilla veil and she carried a cascade of red rose buds, white carnations and lily of the valley festooned with white streamers.

Matron of honor Mrs. Janet Milton, and bridesmaid Miss Belinda Allen, sisters of the bride, wore long lavender crepe sleeveless gowns featuring scoop necklines, Empire waists and flared skirts complemented with circular capes in a floral fabric.

Each attendant wore a matching lavender picture hat and held bouquets of lavender carnations with greenery.

The flower girl, Thomasina Milton, a niece of the bride, was dressed in a long white nylon frock designed with short flared sleeves and a full gathered skirt. She carried a white basket filled with carnations and red rose buds.

Patrick Culbert, the groom's

Muscular Dystrophy carnival Saturday

A neighborhood carnival will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 21, at the Salvation Army Hall on East 23rd St. for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy, planned by members of Teens Against Dystrophy (TAD).

Shirley Patton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stephens, will serve as ringmaster and will be assisted by Theresa Patton and Lynn Mains. They are all members of TAD.

The carnival will feature such games as tic-tac-toe, bean bag toss, pot ball, pie toss, and will also have a fortune telling booth and book stall. The teen-agers also plan to have a rummage and cake sale during the event.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE GERFEN who were married in an evening ceremony at the First United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville. The bride is the former Miss Carolyn Ilene Essington, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Essington, 3922 Central Lane.

Carolyn Essington and Bruce Gerfen are wed

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Carolyn Ilene Essington, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Essington, 3922 Central Lane and Bruce William Gerfen, a son of Colonel and Mrs. Carl A. Gerfen, 124 Bluffview Lane, Collinsville, on July 24 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Collinsville.

Dr. Lloyd Shaw officiated at the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. before an altar decorated with bouquets of white daisies, mums and blue carnations.

Mrs. Kenneth Quinlan sang, "If" and "Wedding Song" accompanied by Mrs. Richard Petr at the organ.

For her wedding, the bride chose an A-line gown of white organza fashioned with a Cluny lace Empire bodice, long Victorian sleeves and high neckline.

Blue ribbon and daisy flowers accented the front panel of the skirt which was encircled with a deep lace flounce forming a cathedral train.

She wore a matching mantilla veil edged with Cluny lace and she carried a cascade of white daisies, carnations and roses.

Maid of honor Miss Sandy Youngberg and bridesmaids Mrs. Laura Essington, a sister-in-law of the bride and Miss Karen Landwehr, the groom's cousin, chose identical blue polyester gowns.

The A-line style dresses featured scoop necklines and were worn with long sleeved floral bolero jackets.

Each attendant carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations.

David Johnson attended the groom as best man, John Essington, a brother of the bride, James Cochran and Glen Hulsey completed the corps of groomsmen and ushers.

Colette Drape of Brussels, Belgium, attended the guest book at a reception given at the Collinsville Recreation Club.

The couple is now residing in Maryville, Ill. The bride is a graduate of Granite City High School North. Her husband received an architectural associate degree from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He is employed in the engineering department at Granite City Steel.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Robert Drape and children Colette and Michael of Brussels, Belgium, Mrs. William Swaby and daughters Jean Elizabeth and Nancy of Rockford, Ill., Colonel and Mrs. Jean Christy of Ballwin, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cleveland of Springfield, Ill.

ADMITTED AT HOSPITAL

Robert Anderson, 41, of Collinsville, was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 6:55 p.m. suffering a back injury and pains to the abdomen sustained in an accident while working at Consolidated Aluminum Co. (Conalco) at Madison. It was reported Anderson was caught between a pole and a press.

Dana Renicke marries Dennis Ray Elledge

Miss Dana Lynn Renicke, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Renicke, 2405 Grand Ave. and Dennis Ray Elledge, a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Elledge, St. Louis, were married at 2 p.m. on May 8 at New Hope General Baptist Church, Spanish Lake, Mo.

The Rev. Truman Collins, an uncle of the groom, from Louisville, Ky., officiated.

Attending the couple was Misses Gail Penrod, Vickie Homan, Karen Durso, Judy Knight, Julie Norton, Andrew and Larry Elledge, Marc and Robert Renicke, Steve Hale and Dennis Orne.

Lisa Renicke and Aimee Parrill served as flower girls and Todd Dickey was the ringbearer.

A reception was held at Tri City Park Tabernacle fellowship hall in Granite City. The newly married couple are residing in St. Louis.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL CURRAN. Their wedding was solemnized at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church on July 30. The former Miss Joyce Ann Harding, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harding, 41 Shirwin Drive. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curran of St. Louis.

Shrine drama group offers 'Godspell'

A drama group from Our Lady of Snows, Belleville, presented "Godspell" Monday night at the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church for the personnel and patients of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The performance from 7 to 8:45 p.m. was attended by approximately 200 persons, including family members of the patients and staff.

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MR. AND MRS. DENNIS ELLEDGE whose wedding took place at the New Hope General Baptist Church, Spanish Lake, Mo. Formerly Dana Lynn Renicke, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Renicke, 2405 Grand Ave.

HOME BURGLARY

An eight-track tape player with two speakers and an AM-FM clock radio valued at a total of \$80 were taken from the home of Randy Parks, 2807 Circle Drive, it was reported at 10:56 p.m. Monday. Entry was gained through a bedroom window.

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School funds not enough—Cronin

State Superintendent of Education Joseph M. Cronin Friday reacted sharply to Governor Walker's education funding proposal. Cronin said, "The \$1,202,500,000 is not enough money for Illinois school districts to provide the quality and level of education this

state's school children deserve." Despite efforts by Cronin and the State Board of Education, Walker cut nearly \$60 million from the distributive aid bill. "The governor's treatment of the Chicago penalty is particularly troublesome. By

statute, the responsibility for determining penalties and the methods through which they are applied rests with the State Board of Education and the Superintendent. The action is an attempt by the governor to control not only what the penalty will be, but the method that will be used to apply it," Cronin added.

The superintendent went on to note that he was greatly disappointed over the governor's action in light of the cooperation displayed by both the State Board of Education and the IOE in helping the governor and other state officials with the cash flow management problem.

In an effort to help the serious fiscal situation, the State Board made major reductions in funds for summer school, transportation, and impactation.

Finally, Dr. Cronin noted that some short-range repairs will have to be made before the State Board of Education Citizens Finance Committee releases its report in December. This committee is considering such changes as current funding, and other changes so that school districts will know what their state aid will be at the start of the budget building process.

"We took a leadership role in allocating funds consistent with Governor Walker's request. The announcement does not reflect the consideration of the sacrifices we've already made," Cronin concluded.

Moonlight bicycle ride by thousands Aug. 29

Ten thousand cyclists are expected to participate in the thirteenth annual "Moonlight Rambler" bicycle ride, beginning at 2 a.m., regardless of weather, on Sunday, Aug. 29, at Kiener Plaza, 6th and Market Streets, St. Louis.

American Youth Hostels' Ozark Area Council is among the sponsors of the "ramble," which is the nation's biggest regularly scheduled ride.

Participants follow a 17-mile route through city streets closed to traffic. A rest stop is provided at Berra Park, Shaw and Macklind Avenues, before riders return downtown. The event is open to bicyclists

of all ages. According to Ed Friedrich, chairman, "Even novices will enjoy this easy-paced tour."

"Because of the crowd expected, we urge participants to arrive no later than 1 a.m."

All riders are required to complete an entry form and pay a \$1 registration fee. Children under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

Entry forms may be purchased starting at 12 midnight. Included in the registration fee is accident insurance to cover bodily injury to any rider while participating in the ride.

Jacket patches, commemorating the "ramble," will

be on sale for \$1 and may be purchased at the registration tables prior to the ride. A total of 8,222 entrants of all ages and riding all types of bikes participated in the 1975 event.

"The Moonlight Rambler is our council's biggest event each year," comments Ken Maehl, president of the Youth Hostels area council.

"It enables us to operate our council office and to provide a varied program of activities, which include cycling, hiking, canoeing and caving."

Further information on the bicycle ride and a complimentary copy of the AYH newsletter may be obtained by writing: AYH, 2805 S. Big Bend Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63143. The office telephone, staffed part of the time, is 644-3560.

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We know we make great burgers at Burger Chef. We also know that no one makes a better burger, for you, than you. That's why Burger Chef has the Works Bar — where you fix your own burger. To introduce you to our Works Bar, we're willing to bet 25¢ that you can make the best burger in town!

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Just come into any participating Burger Chef and order one of our two biggest burgers — Super Chef or Big Chef — "without!" We'll leave off the lettuce, tomato, pickles and other good stuff. And we'll charge you 25¢ less than the regular price!

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Take one bite, and we're sure you'll agree. Your Burger Chef burger is the best burger in town, for you. After all, you made it!

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Editorial page

Comment and analysis

Aug. 19, 1976

Granite City Press-Record

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Amendment of civic center bill alters Assembly's intent

Governor Daniel Walker's action Tuesday on civic center legislation creates mixed emotions. He signed the basic bill but wrote an amendatory veto adding St. Clair County to Madison County as the potential site of the local center.

It will be recalled that a previously enacted law was overturned by the top state court on technical grounds. More comprehensive wording was included in the new legislation to meet such objections.

The original plan involved Madison and St. Clair Counties but was intended from the start by the sponsor to involve a site on the present campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Land adjacent to a mammoth parking area was available at nominal cost to the civic center authority, which would have had full control of its use; there would have been no SUE voice other than as a part-time tenant whose rent was in making the building a financial success.

The original board appointed by the governor was not wholly sympathetic to the SUE site idea. Factionalism developed, with a strong push for Belleville or East St. Louis locations. Neither would have been centrally located within the Madison-St. Clair area, nor would either have had the practical benefit of such a steady tenant.

The lease concept allowed ample occasions for the center to broaden this region's non-university activity. It would have been able to serve as a full-fledged exposition and performing arts center as well as accommodating a varied range of cultural events, organizational gatherings and business seminars.

The initial endeavor appeared to be plagued by the potential for never-ending site competition and jealousy, and also by

extreme uncertainty on the part of some board appointees as to whether center should be built at all. It might have taken forever for the needed project to "get off the launching pad."

This spring's legislation focused on Madison County—as a means of expediting the center—but it should be kept in mind that this was no callous decision. The proposed SUE site is centrally located for the entire two-county area. And the proposal was approved after deliberation by committees and the full memberships of the Illinois House and Senate.

Now, with little visible additional input from the public, the governor has seen fit to use an amendatory veto broadly, not merely correcting further technicalities but changing the entire legislative intent.

This can open the door to a new round of sectional maneuvering and also may have the effect of delaying or killing the local development. Under the formula for use of the Illinois Metropolitan Exposition, Auditorium and Office Building Fund, areas like Springfield, Peoria, Rockford, Aurora, Danville, Decatur and Rock Island that move expeditiously can utilize the bulk of the \$75 million allocation, leaving an inadequate or non-existent balance remaining for less desirable communities.

No luster was added to the veto message when Gov. Walker quoted a distorted view of the local center as a "disguised basketball arena," quoting one of the few newspaper chains that endorsed him in his losing primary campaign. Published comments that took a more balanced and objective view were ignored, as was the sentiment of the legislative sponsor, a Howett-for-governor regional election campaign chairman.

Conference cites hunger for freedom as well as for food

Press-Record Washington Bureau—Bemoaning the fact that millions of people around the world "go to bed hungry every night" is virtually a cliché. We can credit the International Eucharistic Congress which met in Philadelphia for a more poignant definition of the world's hunger problem.

At perhaps the largest religious conference on American soil in half a century, the estimated one million clergy and laymen from around the world devoted their sessions to "the hungers of the human family."

The topics they covered are a reminder of an old biblical truth—that man does not live by bread alone.

Hunger in the most literal sense was a prominent subject, but it is hardly novel for churches and religious organizations to concern themselves with that problem.

Feeding the hungry, whether in the industrialized society or at the frontiers of civilization, was a task taken up by religious orders and missionaries long before the advent of government-sponsored welfare and foreign aid programs.

It is mankind's other hungers that are rising to challenge the religious conscience. And their satisfaction is as much a spiritual issue as heeding the charitable command to share one's food with one's neighbor.

The Congress addressed itself to humanity's hunger for freedom and justice, for peace, for truth and understanding, and for that spiritual "bread of life" represented in the teachings of Jesus.

Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil pointed out how these hungers are creating a dilemma.

Physical privation can lure people in Third World countries into Communistic forms of socialism or the Soviet or Chinese model, exchanging freedom for the promise of bread.

But fear of that kind of revolution can lead governments into what the archbishop sees as a "new Nazism," a repression of the same freedom.

Much of the world is groping for the middle ground that promises both bread and freedom.

For Catholics, the Eucharist is the central symbol of their faith. It is bread, but bread transformed into a spiritual food in the ritual of the Mass.

The intangible hungers which occupied attention at the Eucharistic Congress stem from the spiritual qualities of men and women, but striving to satisfy them is not the province of religious institutions alone.

Whether hunger, as was the sentiment of the religious community, is a feeding of both the hungers of the body and hungers of the spirit among their people is largely a political question.

It is bound up in often brutal economic realities, the inertia of established institutions when faced with demands for change, and the all too familiar corrupting influence of power.

But the way that question is answered will depend on whether the great religions of the world can impart their concern for human dignity to those political leaders, whether on the left or right, who hold the fate of nations in their hands.

How religious bodies can best wage their battles against the "hungers of the human family" remains a point of controversy. The Eucharistic Congress itself demonstrated how people, though united in their faith, have contrasting views of the role the church should play in the temporal world.

However, in pointing out the scope of the hungers that beset mankind, and the importance of not neglecting one for the sake of treating the other, the meeting in Philadelphia could have historic significance for the people of all creeds who make up our single human family.

While some leaders of public opinion were manifestly at a loss to understand the magnitude and the depth of the popular celebration that emerged over the three-day period, the more than 12,000 Bicentennial communities recognized by ARBA had long before laid the groundwork for a celebration that was to tell the world that America was still flourishing in unity and democratic responsibility.

(American Association for the Advancement of Science)

Hospices, homes for dying patients that emphasize care of the person over treatment of an incurable disease, are gaining increasing recognition and acceptance in the United States.

According to Constance Holden, writing in "Science," the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Cancer Institute (NCI) has sent out requests for proposals from groups interested in forming hospices. What NCI is looking for is up to a half-dozen such facilities in various parts of the country, modeled after the prototypical St. Christopher's Hospice in London.

St. Christopher's was founded 10 years ago by Cicely Saunders. It has become, says Constance Holden, "something of a mecca for health professionals interested in terminal care."

The general rules of the hospice philosophy are that

the pain must be controlled and

that isolation must be eliminated.

Spurning traditional hospital reluctance to routinely use large quantities of addictive pain-killers, Dr. Saunders' staff administers continuous doses of what is known as Brompton mix—a cocktail made up of

diamorphine (heroin), cocaine, gin, sugar syrup and chlorpromazine syrup.

At St. Christopher's, there is no such thing as giving "too much"; analgesic there is only that amount which is sufficient for continuous pain control.

"Pain control is only part of what makes the hospice unusual," observes Miss Holden. "The rest comes from the atmosphere created by constant attention by the staff and volunteers who spend much time just listening and hand-holding... and by the presence of friends and family members who can drop by almost any time."

The hospice is designed to

accommodate patients with very short prognoses for survival.

There is no "heroic" attempt to prolong life when the disease is hopelessly out of control, although this does not mean that a life-prolonging therapy cannot be applied if the patient wants it.

Patients are not usually fed intravenously, nor are antibiotics automatically given for the pneumonia of a terminal patient.

"When an ulcerated artery begins hemorrhaging," according to Miss Holden, "the patient is not given transfusions when the end is clearly in sight anyway; instead he is covered with a blanket so he won't be frightened by the sight of his blood, and is administered a strong sedative while someone sits close by clasping his hand."

The relationship between the hospice philosophy and the euthanasia controversy may present an obstacle to widespread implementation of hospices in this country.

However, doctors who are

intimately involved, such as Saunders and Richard Lamerton of England's St. Joseph's Hospice, insist on the difference between "passive euthanasia" and "appropriate care."

In any case, the article suggests that American physicians' objections to the hospice idea focus on other factors:

Some are afraid that hospices will lead toward further overspecialization in medical care, instead of toward continuous, integrated care; some that the community spirit necessary for successful operation of hospices (the English models depend on volunteer help, and NCI specifies a 12 to 1 volunteer-staff ratio) is simply not attainable in this country. Others

feel that hospices will ultimately become grim nursing homes.

Still, the hospices concept appears to be gaining momentum. NCI is prepared to fund successful grant ap-

licants for up to three years each.

The Vince Lombardi Cancer Center at Washington, D.C.'s Georgetown University, which has operated a home care program for the terminally ill for years, is planning a new facility and has applied for NCI money.

Hospice, Inc., of New Haven, Conn., the United States' only existing facility, is receiving \$800,000 a year from NCI while trying to raise \$3 million to open a new center that will house 44 patients, or 700 a year.

And, perhaps, more physicians will come to find satisfaction, as one St. Christopher's trainee is quoted in "Science"—"from helping to transform a patient in severe pain into one pain free and at peace."

After all, concludes writer Holden, "The hospice movement does not represent a new approach toward dying, but simply an attempt to establish as standard those principles that have always guided the best practitioners."

Veto message on noise at stadiums

By DANIEL WALKER
Governor of Illinois

I am writing and returning to the legislature Senate Bill 103, "An act to amend Section 25 of the Environmental Protection Act approved June 29, 1970, as amended."

This bill would deprive the Pollution Control Board of the authority to regulate noise pollution at sporting events and certain grain elevators.

The General Assembly recognized noise pollution as a threat to our environment in their specific findings with regard to noise pollution:

"The General Assembly finds that excessive noise interferes with physical and emotional health and well-being, interferes with legitimate business and recreational activities, increases construction costs, and causes a distorted view of the local center as a 'disguised basketball arena,' quoting one of the few newspaper chains that endorsed him in his losing primary campaign. Published comments that took a more balanced and objective view were ignored, as was the sentiment of the legislative sponsor, a Howett-for-governor regional election campaign chairman.

"It is the purpose of this Title to prevent noise which creates a public nuisance. (Environmental Protection Act, Section 25.)"

Motor race track and grain elevator noise complaints constitute a significant per-

centage of all stationary source noise complaints received by the Environmental Protection Agency.

If the state of Illinois is to maintain a commitment to reduce noise pollution, we must have "technically feasible and economically reasonable" noise standards for these sources.

Last year, I approved Public Act 79-790, which amended the Environmental Protection Act to provide a mechanism to evaluate the economic impact of existing or proposed environmental regulations.

We should use this mechanism to evaluate existing standards within the existing regulatory framework. The Environmental Protection Agency recently proposed new regulations for the motor racing industry.

The new proposal recognizes that the existing stationary source regulations are not suitable for the motor racing industry.

The proposed regulation would require the regulation to weigh the equities and secure a reasonable regulation which will allow motor racing and still protect the quality of life and the in-

Unfair towing policy at State Fair

To the Editor:

On Friday, Aug. 13, my wife, my daughter, two neighbor children and myself drove to the State Fair.

Our daughter was entered in the 12 speed contest. We arrived about 11:45 a.m. and I paid a parking fee of \$6 (including \$1 for each passenger). There were no parking spaces available in my designated area so I had to drive around to find one.

I found a space that had no restrictive signs or numbers on it and I parked in it next to another parked car. When I returned about two hours later,

my car was gone.

A state police officer informed me it had been towed. I did not know where the towing area was, so a state police officer, T. J. Brown, accompanied us.

On the way, I showed him the area where I had parked; there were no restrictive signs.

When I arrived at the towing area, I tried to explain to the state policeman there but he was very rude and only referred me to the tow attendant.

Again, I explained to the tow attendant why I felt this was wrong, but he insisted the only way I could have my car was to pay the \$10 towing fee.

vestment of homeowners.

The Institute for Environmental Quality will complete an analysis of the economic impact of the proposed regulation to ensure that it is "technically feasible and economically reasonable."

In addition, I have requested that the Institute for Environmental Quality include in this study an analysis of the economic impact of the existing regulation.

In that way, the Pollution Control Board will have an economic analysis of both the

existing and proposed regulation during their deliberations.

In regard to grain elevators, I have requested that the Institute Advisory Committee examine the economic impact of the existing noise standards as they apply to grain elevators, especially the smaller community grain elevators.

The Environmental Protection Act provides that after the study is completed, the Pollution Control Board shall hold public hearings on the study to determine whether the

existing regulation should be modified or eliminated.

The General Assembly has charged the Pollution Control Board with the responsibility for developing economically reasonable standards to protect the interests of Illinois from all forms of pollution.

There is no reason to undermine the regulatory structure and undercut the authority of the board by granting legislative exemptions to special interests. Therefore, I am vetoing and returning Senate Bill 193.

We are patrons and this is a right worthy of proper State Fair administration.

WENDELL McILVOY
62 Riviera Drive

Citizens made 200th July 4th a success

(American Revolution Bicentennial)

There was a centerpiece for the United States Bicentennial, after all.

The centerpiece was America and its citizens.

The 200th Fourth of July celebration fulfilled the expectations of Congress and the objectives of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

A nationwide celebration flung the land from east to west, north to south, from border to border and coast to coast.

The nation literally billowed out in a demonstration of unity of purpose, loyalty to the country and devotion to its founding principles.

Millions turned out from the smallest of the country's communities to the largest of its metropolitan centers.

They danced in the streets, waving their flags, sang their songs, and listened to readings of the Declaration of Independence, and offered up thanks for the liberties they enjoy.

Good news filled the nation for the first time since the phrase "good news in no news" was coined. It filled front pages and television and radio broadcasts throughout the land.

The moving spectacle of literally an entire nation celebrating emerged—the universal expression of a people determined to show their love of country and appreciation of the way of life with which their forbidding fathers had endowed them.

While some leaders of public opinion were manifestly at a loss to understand the magnitude and the depth of the popular celebration that emerged over the three-day period, the more than 12,000 Bicentennial communities recognized by ARBA had long before laid the groundwork for a celebration that was to tell the world that America was still flourishing in unity and democratic responsibility.

The nation's major news weeklies were in agreement with the character and the celebration success of the celebration.

Said Time Magazine: "... it was an altogether fitting and proper way to mark the anniversary of America's independence."

And perhaps the best part of it was that its supreme characteristics were good will, good humor and, after a long night of paralyzing self-doubt, good feelings about the future.

U.S. News and World Report said: "When it came right down to it, Americans were getting the kind of Bicentennial they wanted—and planned for."

And Newsweek: "... by and large, the nation's celebrations were as diverse and as optimistic as the history of the United States itself. It was a time for looking at the bright side of the American experience."

The Washington (D.C.) Post observed on July 3: "The Bicentennial has acquired this cheerful, inclusive tone in part because the federal sporting event, after several false starts, became under Administrator John Warner a low-key, non-political program, encouraging state and local initiatives without impressing any single theme."

The newspaper remarked that "the most meaningful observation is that Americans will be the smaller events that bring neighbors and friends together or prompt individuals to reflect on their own heritage and hopes."

Said the Chicago Tribune: "It was better, glory be, than anyone expected."

"The protests drew only a minimum support. In city after city and village after village across the country the crowds were happy, helpful, neighborly, full of good will."

"The commercial was lost in a great spontaneous do-it-yourself celebration of neighbors, communities, churches, fellow countrymen."

"The great patriotic words rang right again. The famous old songs stirred the soul again."

In addition, I have requested that the Institute for Environmental Quality include in this study an analysis of the economic impact of the existing regulation.

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existing and proposed regulation during their deliberations.

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WENDELL McILVOY
62 Riviera Drive

proclaimed a banner headline: "All America Marks the 200th."

It continued with a lead story which summed up: "For a nation grown accustomed to ferment and torment, this was an almost totally happy, peaceful day. Protest and dissents were muted."

The Baltimore Sun's editorial page also turned its attention to the future and reminded readers on July 5 that "today is the first day of America's Third Century."

The editorial outlined a "bewildering range of answers" to questions about America's future.

But the closing paragraph offered some insight into what the Bicentennial has proven:

"In short, the values of personal liberty revered by Americans since the nation was founded may be the values also best suited for the future."

The Laraine Daily Boomerang of Wyoming: "America in short is not having one big Bicentennial celebration but as many different ones as there are communities in the country."

"It has turned out to be a do-it-yourself Bicentennial, and like to think that it is something John Adams and his contemporaries would have approved of."

The Philadelphia Inquirer: "Take heart, America. Any nation, any brave idea of 200 years' longevity, any people who can celebrate and be proud of their heritage as well as did on Sunday, July 4, 1976, has the resilience to meet the future."

The Plain Dealer of Washakie, Ind., said: "July 4, 1976, could have been a bust. It could have been a day dominated by shallow flag waving and syrupy patriotism."

"It could have been but it wasn't. Americans wouldn't let

the nation's major news weeklies were in agreement with the character and the celebration success of the celebration.

Said Time Magazine: "... it was an altogether fitting and proper way to mark the anniversary of America's independence."

And perhaps the best part of it was that its supreme characteristics were good will, good humor and, after a long night of paralyzing self-doubt, good feelings about the future.

U.S. News and World Report said: "When it came right down to it, Americans were getting the kind of Bicentennial they wanted—and planned for."

And Newsweek: "... by and large, the nation's celebrations were as diverse and as optimistic as the history of the United States itself. It was a time for looking at the bright side of the American experience."

The Washington (D.C.) Post observed on July 3: "The Bicentennial has acquired this cheerful, inclusive tone in part because the federal sporting event, after several false starts, became under Administrator John Warner a low-key, non-political program, encouraging state and local initiatives without impressing any single theme."

The newspaper remarked that "the most meaningful observation is that Americans will be the smaller events that bring neighbors and friends together or prompt individuals to reflect on their own heritage and hopes."

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"The protests drew only a minimum support. In city after city and village after village across the country the crowds were happy, helpful, neighborly, full of good will."

"The commercial was lost in a great spontaneous do-it-yourself celebration of neighbors, communities, churches, fellow countrymen."

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BENEFIT CAR WASH. Granite City firemen collected \$300 during the weekend for washing about 200 vehicles during a fifth annual car wash in which all proceeds are used to aid a charity organization. This year, the funds will be used to purchase a movie projector and viewing screen for the Senior Citizen Club. Shown from left to right are: Tom Carmody; a customer, Susan Rardin; and Dan Green and Don Simon. (Press-Record Photo)

Table 'game' helps determine school expansion priorities

Grownups playing a table-board game may assume an important role in determining the future goals of the Granite City public schools.

A new "game" was tried out recently on Granite City Board of Education members and a few guests and administrators which tested their feelings about priorities for future programs in the public schools here. Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, invented the game.

The game consisted of placing 48 chips on programs each person felt should be expanded in the district. With 18 programs to choose from, players were asked to place from zero to five chips on each program with each chip representing a higher priority.

With an average of only 2.5 chips for each program, placing more than two or three chips on any one program required taking a chip away from another program.

After individually ranking the programs with the chips, players then were formed into small groups and each group had to agree on the placement of the chips on one group playing board. Discussions about priorities were the result as each member of each group tried to convince other group members to give higher priority to some programs while taking chips away from other programs.

Rules of the game state if the group is unable to agree on the placement of one chip, the moderator simply walks over and takes that chip away from the group.

After the groups reached agreement on the placement of the chips on each playing board,

results were recorded and later tabulated. The tabulation was presented to the Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night.

The groups were unanimous that programs to further develop students' skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening, were the highest priority, with each group placing five chips, the maximum, on that program.

Ranked second in importance (four chips) by the players were two programs, developing pride in work and a feeling of self-worth and gaining a general education.

Next in order of priority (3.3 chips) was learning how to be a good citizen.

Tied next in priority (three chips) were programs to learn how to examine and use information, to develop a desire for learning now and in the future, and developing good character and self-respect.

Programs with average rankings (2.67 chips) included learning to respect and get along with people with whom we work and live, developing skills to enter a specific field of work, learning how to be a good manager of money, property and resources, and gaining information needed to make job selections.

Programs averaging only 1.67 chips each were those for learning about and trying to understand the changes that take place in the world, and understanding and practicing the skills of family living.

Averaging 1.33 chips each were learning how to respect and get along with people who think, dress and act differently, and practicing and understanding the ideas of health and safety.

Ranked lowest were programs players felt were sufficient in the schools and did not have priority for improving them. Receiving average rankings of only one chip were understanding and practicing democratic ideas and ideals, learning how to use leisure time, and appreciating culture and beauty in the world.

Owen E. Humphrey, curriculum coordinator for the school district, explained programs receiving low rankings were not necessarily unpopular programs, but were ones the players seemed to feel were adequate as presently offered and were not in great need of being improved at this time.

Although the use of the game among the school administrators was a "test run," Humphrey said he plans to have several groups play the game and use the results as one of many guides in determining what programs should be bolstered or changed in future curriculum planning.

Plans now call for the game to be played by the school district's Citizens' Advisory Council, which has been expanded to represent a cross-section of residents of the school district.

Humphrey also has received a request from one service club here to allow the members to play the game. That request is being studied.

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GC crimes drop in July

Major crimes reported in Granite City during July decreased 9.3 per cent below those of the same month a year ago, according to a report released this week by Chief of Police Ronald Veizer.

Reductions in the number of crimes below last year's levels occurred in six of the eight major crime categories, with a total of 330 offenses reported last month, the report showed. A total of 364 crimes were reported in July 1975.

Police cleared 148 major crime cases during July, down slightly from the 154 cleared in the same month a year ago, the report said.

There were no homicide cases last month, compared to one a year ago, and no forcible rape cases, compared to one in July 1975, according to the report. The largest drop in criminal offenses was in burglaries, with 58 such cases occurring last month, compared with 81 burglaries in the same month a year ago. Robbery cases dropped to three last month, down from 14 in the same month a year ago.

Auto cases declined to 22 last month, down from 31, and larceny cases dropped to 132 from 141.

Increases were shown, however, in the number of auto burglaries — 87 last month compared with 69 in July 1975 — and in the number of auto theft cases — 28 last month compared with 26.

A total of 130 accidents occurred in Granite City during July, 31 of them resulting in injury to 44 persons and fatal injuries to one person. There were 96 property damage accidents.

This was an increase of five accidents during the month over last year's July total of 125 accidents which also included 31 personal injury mishaps in which persons were injured and none killed.

The Police Department filed a total of 370 charges last month, the report showed, compared with 326 in the same month a year ago. These included a total of 186 traffic arrests and 129 other arrests, in which 55 additional charges were filed.

These compared with a total of 326 charges filed in July 1975, including 108 traffic arrests, 177 other arrests and 41 additional charges.

Last month's charges brought to 2,553 the total number of charges filed during the first seven months of this year, including 1,322 traffic arrests, 869 other arrests and 362 other charges.

In comparison, a total of 2,437 charges were filed during the first seven months of last year, including 1,076 traffic arrests, 976 other arrests and 385 additional charges.

11 Venice-Lincoln nurse aides graduate

Graduation ceremonies for 11 nurse aides from Venice-Lincoln Technical Center were conducted Tuesday evening in the Wiseman Room at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The graduates received their training at the adult vocational school on South 44 Street, Venice, and at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Awarded certificates by Jack Tolliver, president of the Venice Board of Education, were Gladys Dolores Garrett, Betty Doris Greathouse, Myrtle Ruth Harper, Sharon Howell, Patricia J. Huniak, Peggy Sue Peridore, Betty Jean Piechocinski, Geraldine Washenko, Theresa Grace Washenko, Kathleen Ann Werner and David Richard Winklemeyer.

Robert Vickers, superintendent of Venice Public Schools, welcomed the graduates, school board members and guests.

Introductory remarks were made by K. Duane Rankin, Venice-Lincoln Technical Center director.

New testaments were presented to the graduates by a representative of the Gideon Society.

Guest speaker was Pat

Goebel, licensed practical nurse instructor, Alton School District.

Sister Ann, C.D.P., offered the invocation and benediction. Refreshments were served following the ceremony.

Wilson Park pool to close Aug. 29

Wilson Park pool will end its 1976 summer swimming schedule on Sunday, Aug. 29, it was announced today by Harold Brown, Granite City superintendent of parks and recreation. Operating hours starting Sunday, Aug. 22, through Thursday, Aug. 26, will be from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, the facility will be open from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28-29, hours from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. will be resumed for the last two days.

Brown said free swimming for those over 60 years of age is offered from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday, Aug. 27. Other adults may take part, but are required to pay the regular admission fee.

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Lawn care suggestions

By WAYNE B. SIEFERT
Grass scattered throughout the lawn area are typical. As the rains and high humidity continue, those small spots may enlarge and merge together. There is no immediate control. Moderate spring fertilizing and good management will help the surviving grass spread. Reseeding in late September will help repair the larger dead spots.

If you have the clumps you may decide to add more seed and convert to a solid stand of Tall Fescue. When the clumps are scattered you can eliminate them by digging each clump and patching with sod or reseeded in late September.

+++
Fusarium blight is producing kitchen-sized areas in bluegrass that are riddled with clumps of dead grass.

Fusarium blight occurred during the recent rains when hot weather and persistent wet turf created ideal disease conditions. Clumps of green

Humane truck burglarized

Jack Cory, Madison county humane officer, warned Tuesday that tranquilizer medicines stolen during the weekend from the city's humane truck, could be dangerous if it should fall into the hands of children or persons not acquainted with its use.

Cory told Madison police that the humane truck was burglarized while parked in the 1500 block of Third Street by thieves who took eight darts, four boxes of medicine, three needles and a box of flares. Cory said the theft was discovered Monday.

UNIVERSITY'S DEAN'S LIST
Brent W. Weiss, 2584 Lynch Ave., has earned dean's list recognition at the University of Illinois for the second semester. He also was on the dean's list for the first semester. In order to appear on the dean's list, of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, a student must in terms of college grade point average be in the upper 10 per cent of his class. Weiss is on a General Assembly scholarship awarded by State Representative Joe E. Lucco of Edwardsville.

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AUTUMN BRIDE ELECT. Miss Deena Louise Poulos whose engagement to Darron Dailey, is being announced by her parents, Alderman and Mrs. Roy G. Poulos, 2213 Benton St. A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

(Lately Photo)

Dailey-Poulos engagement told

Alderman and Mrs. Roy G. Poulos, 2213 Benton St. are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Deena Louise to Darron Dailey, the son of Mrs. Marie Dailey of Greenville, Ill., formerly of Granite City, and the late Frank Dailey.

Miss Poulos was graduated from Granite City High School and from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville where she received her B.S. in Secondary Education. She is currently an English teacher at Granite City High School North.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Granite City High School, is currently a sophomore at Southern Illinois University where he is working on a bachelors degree in the Social Sciences.

The young couple will be married Sept. 25th, at the Religious Center on the SIU Campus, Edwardsville.

Taylor family reunion at park

The Taylor family held a reunion last week at Wilson Park and also honored three family members.

Books, entitled "A Family Album," were presented to Mrs. Lydia Abels, Mrs. Beatrice Henry and Mrs. Cora Powers, all of Granite City. Mrs. Rose Virginia Baker of Granite City, who arranged the reunion, also received a gift book.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Doty of Granite City made the presentations.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kavanaugh of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kock and children, Debbie, Kevin, and Annette, of St. Louis.

Also present were Delmar Abels, Howard Henry, Shirley Abels and son, Hiram, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mildred Jones, Mrs. Beverly Pfender, Susan and Marian Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singleton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and daughters, Lea Ann and Rhonda.

Mitchell

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WESTERN VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin DePew and sons of Central Avenue have returned home from a month's vacation. They saw Disneyland and the Grand Canyon and visited relatives in Fresno, Calif. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin and family of Douglas, Ariz., formerly of Mitchell, and the former Janet Straub of Granite City in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Legendre, 635 Tennessee Ave., had as their guests over the weekend his sister, Mrs. Elvira McLaughlin of South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heyde of New Baden, Mrs. Al Richardson and son of Mascoutah, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Dickson and Susan Lilley of Belleville, Celeste Hohen of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loesch of New Athens, Roy Legendre of St. Louis and Wilson Fueller, who is visiting here from Hawaii.

RETURN TO GEORGIA
Mr. and Mrs. David Bauer and daughter, Christine Lynn, of Hinesville, Ga., returned to their home during the weekend, after spending two weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Futch of Moorland Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hielon of Granite City.

Mrs. Dorothy Bussen and children, Larry and Pamela, of Kansas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weeks and Mrs. Eunice Price.

Mrs. Bird Decker of St. James, Mo., is visiting relatives in Mitchell.

CHARLES GREENS NAME DAUGHTER CHRISTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of St. Charles, Mo., have selected Christine Ann as the name for their first child born Aug. 12 at St. Joseph Hospital, St. Charles.

The infant weighed seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Mrs. Green is the former Karen Sue Carver, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carver of St. Charles, formerly of Granite City. The great grandmother, Mrs. Eva Durham, resides in Granite City.

1969 AUTO STOLEN

A 1969 Pontiac belonging to Richard Pritts, 2444 East 24th St., was reported stolen at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday from 24th and Kate streets where it was parked.



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MR. AND MRS. BERNARD ANDERSON, 604 Washington Ave., Venice, who were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary hosted by their children in the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Belleville, this week.

(Lately Photo)

Bernard Andersons feted on golden anniversary

A family dinner party was given during the weekend honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson, 604 Washington Ave., Venice, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

The affair was hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson in their home in Belleville and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

(Mary) Anderson of Granite City.

The guests of honor were married on Aug. 14, 1926, in Venice. They have lived in Venice their entire married life and are members of First Baptist Church in Venice.

Another son, Harry Anderson, is deceased. The honorees also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Aug. 28 fish fry to aid GC humane group

The Association for Protection of Animals (APA) a local non-profit humane group which is in need of funds to build a new shelter home for pets left in its care, will benefit from a public fish fry planned on Saturday, Aug. 28, at Amvets Post 51, 5100 Lakeview Drive.

Fish plates will be served from noon until 7 p.m. Aug. 28. Tickets costing \$1.75 each may be purchased in advance by calling Mrs. Lorena Varner, at 452-1371, or will be available at the door the day of the fish fry.

Plans for the event were reviewed by Mrs. Varner at last week's meeting of Amvets Auxiliary Unit 51 at the post home. Mrs. Trudy McGowan, president, was in charge of the business session.

The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Betty Wilkins, Division 5 Americanism chairman, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Varner.

Mrs. Melba Manninger, junior vice president, reported helping to provide a needy family with school clothes for two children.

Mrs. Charlene Sanders, SOS chairman, reported entertaining a serviceman and corresponding with an area youth now in the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. Ann Tucker, hospital chairman, described her volunteer work at St. Elizabeth Hospital and a project now in progress at John Cochran and Jefferson Barracks veterans' hospitals.

Four delegates from Post 51 attended the State Executive Meeting in Springfield, Mrs. McGowan announced. They included Adam Petras, 25th District commander, Mrs. Jackie Petras, state sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Glenda Brockman, Division 5 president, and Bill Brockman, an honorary member of Post 51.

Mrs. Brockman announced the winner of the Worldchid Scholarship from the state auxiliary is Debra Stock of Wood River High School, who

was sponsored by Post 51 auxiliary. The SEC's next meeting will be Nov. 13-14 at Post 4 in Mount Vernon.

Invitations to Auxiliary 51 members included a testimonial dinner for Lee Smale, state president, at Alsop, Ill., and the annual picnic of Mount Vernon Post 4 on Sept. 4.

Mrs. Petras, state sergeant-at-arms and chaplain of the local unit, was reported in Philadelphia at the National Amvets and Auxiliary convention. She is an official delegate and will post the department colors at each session of the convention as her state office decrees, Mrs. McGowan said.

The local auxiliary is among the units competing for a national award in publicity and scrapbook, after winning first place honors at the state level.

First Baptist to show Israel film

"His Land" a one-hour color feature motion picture of Israel from ancient to modern times will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22 at the First Baptist Church, 21st Street and Delmar Avenue, according to the Rev. Marvin Peters, pastor. Rev. Peters added the film is "rich in color and authentic sights and sounds, with a popular musical score composed and arranged by Ralph Carmichael and has been called a musical journey into the soul of a nation."

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Affiliate 33 plans show

A Hair Fashion Show scheduled for Oct. 14 at the main topic of discussion at a business meeting of the Elite Hairdressers Affiliate 33, held at the Round Table Restaurant, Collinsville.

The artists for the evening were Dorothy Line of the official hair fashion committee, who showed slides of the "Nova Cut" and Willene Gregory who presented two models, Mary Patterson and Barbara Bradshaw with the new cut.

Others attending were Diane Birtley, Brenda Cant, Barbara Painter, Margie Novosel, Geraldine Carter, Marianna Zamaroni, Mary Schiller, Evelyn Hood, Barbara Douglas, Rosalia Jenkins, Marcella Tucker, Sally Roberts, Sheila Morgan and Margaret Scott.

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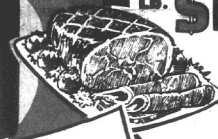
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SUPER SPECIAL

10¢ OFF LABEL

WAS \$1.26

**CHEER
Detergent**
3.1-Lb.
Pkg. **99¢**



WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL

USDA INSPECTED
**FRESH, WHOLE
FRYERS**
Lb. **49¢**

WAS 55¢



CUT UP, TRAY PACKED LB. 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S
**Butter Top
BREAD**
20-oz.
Lvs. **\$1**

WAS \$1.39



WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL

HOMOGENIZED GRADE A
**National's
2% MILK**
\$1.19

WAS \$1.48



Gallon
Jug

NO COUPON NEEDED!

SUPER SPECIAL

U.S. No. 1 GRADE

**RED
POTATOES**
Lbs. **1088¢**



IN HANDY TOTE BAG

SUPER SPECIAL

KRAFT

**MIRACLE
WHIP**
32-oz.
Jar **39¢**

WAS 87¢



WITH COUPON INSIDE



EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

NATIONAL GIVES EAGLE STAMPS

national "the Meat People" s

NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc. Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price) or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.



SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
CENTER CUT
Sirloin Steak
Lb. **\$1.59**
BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH, REGULAR
2 LBS. OR MORE
Ground Beef
Lb. **68¢**
CHUCK QUALITY
2 LBS. OR MORE Lb. 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA INSPECTED
10 TO 12 LB. ADULT YOUNG
Turkeys
Lb. **59¢**

NEW LOW
EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast
Lb. **68¢**
CENTER CUT Lb. 88¢

HYGRADE AC BY THE PRICE
BRAUNTSCHWIEGER Lb. **79¢**
KEY OR HUNTER, BY THE PRICE

LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. **89¢**
MAYROSE OR ARMOUR Lb. 99¢

FREEZER QUEEN, EXCEPT BEEF & GRAVY
MEAT ENTREES 24-lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
BEEF & GRAVY ENTREES 5 LBS. \$1.99

NATIONAL'S ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 12-oz. Pkg. **74¢**
HUNTER OR ARMOUR ALL MEAT WIENERS 12-OZ. 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
MAYROSE All Meat Wieners
12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
ALL BEEF WIENERS 12-OZ. 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FIRST CUT
Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.29**
CENTER CUT Lb. \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
FRESH, LEAN, MIXED RIB
LOIN, 1ST CUT, 1/2 LOIN
Pork Chops
Lb. **\$1.19**
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. \$1.39

NEW LOW
EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS
Beef Stew
Lb. **\$1.29**
UNDER UNITS OF 2 LBS. Lb. \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T INSPECTED
WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
Lb. **49¢**
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED Lb. 59¢

The "New Low Price" or the "Everyday New Low Price" stated in this advertisement are prices that have been changed in the last 21 days

USDA CHOICE, BONELESS ROAST
BOTTOM ROUND Lb. **\$1.59**
TOP ROUND ROAST Lb. \$1.69

OSCAR MAYER
ALL MEAT WIENERS Lb. **\$1.19**
ALL BEEF FRANKS Lb. \$1.39

OSCAR MAYER GARLIC, BEEF OR
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
PICKLE LOAF OR LIVER CHEESE 5-OZ. 89¢

MAYROSE BROWN 'N' SERVE
BREAKFAST LINKS 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
REGULAR OR MAPLE FLAVOR

SUPER SPECIAL
10¢ OFF LABEL
CHEER
3.1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S HOMOGENIZED
2% MILK
Gallon Jug **\$1.19**
NO COUPON NEEDED!

Enjoy the Goodness of national's

CALIFORNIA FANCY, VINE-RIPE LARGE SIZE Melons
Lb. **25¢**
CHOICE OF: HONEY DEWS, CASABAS, CRENSHAW'S

FRESH SWEET EATING FREESTONE Peaches
HOME GROWN MEDIUM SIZE
Lb. **39¢**

"DAWN-DEW" CRISP GREEN ICEBERG Lettuce
REGULAR 24 SIZE Head **39¢**
JUMBO SIZE "BUD ANTLE" Head **59¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE BLACK FRUIT Plums
Lb. **69¢**
A NEW VARIETY, DARK PURPLE, LARGE SIZE

NEW SEASON! PURPLE ITALIAN Prune Plums Lb. **39¢**
LITTLE RED BOXES (1 1/2-oz.) WAS 49¢ Sunmaid Raisins 6 Pack **63¢**
NEW SEASON! CANADIAN WAXED Fresh Rutabagas Lb. **19¢**
NEW SEASON! IMPORTED, SWEET Italian Red Onions Lb. **49¢**
U.S. NO. 1 GRADE POTATOES Russets 15 Lb. Bag **\$1.79**

"GUINNESS BOOK OF OLYMPIC RECORDS" OFFER, SEE OUR DISPLAY FOR DETAILS.

SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.43 TODDLER DIAPERS Pampers	12-ct. \$1.35
SUPER SPECIAL WAS \$1.55 WHITE OR ASSORTED Puffs Tissue	2 200-ct. 99¢
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 79¢ BATHROOM TISSUE White Cloud	4-Roll Pkg. 69¢
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 59¢ WHITE OR DECORATED Bounty Towels	2 Lrg. Rols. \$1.09
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 89¢ MAULL'S ALL FLAVORS Barbecue Sauce	24-oz. Btl. 79¢
SUPER SPECIAL WAS 39¢ ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds Wrap	3 25-ft. Rols. \$1.00

Dairy 'Super' Specials

KRAFT PARKAY Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. **2.99¢**

KRAFT American Slices	8-oz. Pkg. 79¢
KRAFT Cheez Whiz	8-oz. Jar 79¢
KRAFT Jar Cheese	2 5-oz. Jars 99¢
ALL VARIETIES Pevoly Dips	2 8-oz. Cans. 79¢
BORDEN'S Cottage Cheese	24-oz. Ctn. 89¢
LIGHT 'N LIVELY Sealtest Yogurt	3 8-oz. Ctns. 99¢

EVERYDAY PRICE!
NATIONAL'S White Bread 4-28

EVERYDAY PRICE!
EVERYDAY Low Fat Milk 3-40

EVERYDAY PRICE!
EVERYDAY Shortening 3-40

National Coupon N.1
Cheer 10¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT
3.1-lb. Pkg. **99¢**
With purchase of \$7.00 or more excluding tobacco, alcohol or fresh milk products. Offer expires Sat., Aug. 31, 1979. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon 4
Imperial MARGARINE
1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**
Offer expires Sat., Aug. 31, 1979. Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon 5
Worth 15¢
When You Purchase One 24-oz. Btl. Mrs. Butterworth's
Offer Expires Sat., Aug. 31, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.17
Miracle Whip 8-oz. Jar **39¢**
With purchase of \$7.00 or more excluding tobacco, alcohol or fresh milk products. Offer expires Sat., Aug. 31, 1979. Limit one coupon per family.

25¢ OFF LABEL
Downy Softener
8¢ OFF LABEL
Bounce Softener
COFFEE CRYSTALS
Folger's Instant Coffee
UNSWETTERED
Wylor's Deodorant

National Coupon N.6
Sara Lee BANANA OR Chocolate Cake
13-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Offer Expires Sat., Aug. 31, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.8
9-Lives CAT FOOD
6-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Offer Expires Sat., Aug. 31, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon N.9
National's ALL VARIETIES English Muffins
12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Offer Expires Sat., Aug. 31, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon 15
Worth 20¢
When You Purchase 1-lb. Or More Hillshire Farm Smoked Beef Sausage
Offer Expires Sat., Aug. 31, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon
W

Back-To-School Savings

Extra Savings With Eagle Stamps!

SUPER SPECIAL

3 IN ONE Subject Theme Book

Was \$99c

88c

150 Count, College Ruled

'SUPER' EVERYDAY PRICE!

ALADDIN LUNCH KIT

With Unbreakable Thermo Bottle

Was \$3.99

\$3.99

Wide Choice of Designs & Characters

SUPER SPECIAL

200 COUNT TYPING PAPER

Was \$1.09

99c

It's Poly Wrapped

BIC
BIC DOES IT WRITE!

BIC BANANA Ink Crayons

10-ct. Pkg. **\$1.49**

NON-TOXIC, WON'T PENETRATE

Bic School Special 3 IN PACK

Eq. **49c**

Bic Clic Value Pack

2 Ct. Pkg. **79c**

Bic 5 Star Ball Pens

5-ct. Pkg. **79c**



VANISHING OR TINTED Clearasil ACNE MEDICATION

Was \$99c

.75-oz. Tube **88c**

Keep Them Healthy

NATIONAL care CHILDREN'S VITAMINS

Was \$1.99

60-ct. Bottle **99c**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Was \$1.19

300 COUNT 5 HOLE COLLEGE RULE FILLER PAPER

Pkg. **79c**

WITH COUPON ON BACK

SUPER SPECIAL

6" x 9" BALL POINT Writing Tablets

Was 44c

\$1.31

For

60 SHEETS IN EACH

SUPER SPECIAL

LEGAL (90-CT.) REG. (100-CT.) Envelopes

Was 69c

\$1.21

Boxes

SUPER SPECIAL

40 COUNT, SUBJECT Theme Books

Was 64c

\$1.31

For

REGULAR RULED, 5 HOLE

THERE'S MORE — ON THE — NEXT PAGE

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

WITH FREEZER LID Thermo Jar

6-oz. Size **99c**

HOLDS FOODS FOR HOURS

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

7 PACK School Pencils

\$1.21

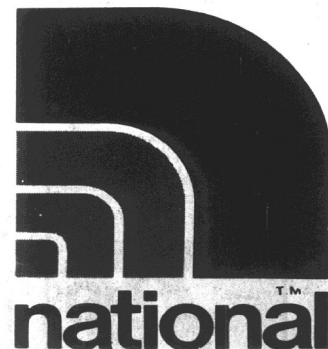
Packs

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

GOODY STYLING Hair Brush

Eq. **\$1.19**

PURE BOAR BRISTLE



**NATIONAL SUGGESTS
THESE 'SUPER' ITEMS**

FOR

SCHOOLTIME

**80 COUNT
STENO
BOOK**
REG. RULED SHEETS
39¢
WAS 49¢

**70 COUNT, SUBJECT
THEME
BOOKS**
DENIM DESIGN COVER
49¢
EVERYDAY
"SUPER"
PRICE

**PEPSODENT
TOOTHBRUSHES**
SOFT, MEDIUM OR HARD
49¢
WAS 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL
"OUCHLESS"
Curad
ADHESIVE STRIPS
78¢
WAS 95¢
80-ct. Box

**NEW LOW
EVERYDAY PRICE!**
NON-ASPIRIN RELIEF
Tylenol
TABLETS
88¢
WAS 99¢
50-ct. Botl.

SUPER SPECIAL
Goody
Combs
69¢
WAS 79¢
Pkg. of 6

national . . . Gives Eagle Stamps tool

SUPER SPECIAL
**300 Count
FILLER
PAPER**
79¢
Pkg.
5 HOLE
COLLEGE
RULED
WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

SUPER SPECIAL
FOR MINOR CUTS AND SCRAPES
Bactine
ANTISEPTIC
\$1.48
WAS \$1.78
4 1/2-oz. Aerosol

National Coupon N.40
300 Count
Filler Paper
79¢
Pkg.
WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires Sat., Aug. 30, 1974.
Limit One Coupon Per Family.
8947

National Coupon N.10
10¢ OFF
Towards The Purchase
Of Any Size
Scotch
Tapes
WITH THIS COUPON
Offer Expires Saturday, August 31, 1974.
Limit One Coupon To A Family.
8948

Lunch-box

**SUPER
EVERYDAY PRICE!**
NATIONAL'S
Potato Chips
89¢
12-oz. Box

SUPER SPECIAL
AMERICAN
Kraft Slices
79¢
8-oz. Pkg.
WAS 87¢

**SUPER
EVERYDAY PRICE!**
BROWN
Lunch Bags
39¢
50-ct. Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL
TEXTURED
Glad Wrap
79¢
300-Sq. Roll
WAS 99¢

**Watch Out For Kids
THEY NEED
THE BRAKES**

**SUPER
EVERYDAY PRICE!**
KEEBLER CRACKERS
Town House
79¢
16-oz. Pkg.
WAS 95¢

SUPER SPECIAL
JIF
Peanut Butter
89¢
18-oz. Jar
WAS 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
SANDWICH
Glad Bags
49¢
80-ct. Pkg.
WAS 56¢
150-CT. 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Wylers
DRINK MIX
99¢
3-oz. Pkg.
WAS 109¢

national

PRICES... on meats too!

ay you must be **SATISFIED!**

NATIONAL GIVES EAGLE STAMPS



national T.M.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS

* SUPER SPECIAL USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF Rib Steaks Lb. \$1.59 CLUB STEAK Lb. \$1.79 WAS \$1.49 USDA CHOICE	* SUPER SPECIAL MAYROSE Sliced Bacon 12-oz. Vac Pak \$1.19 WAS \$1.29	* SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! SELECT SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED HAM Lb. 79¢ BUTT PORTION Lb. 98¢	* NEW LOW USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT Chuck Steaks Lb. 78¢ WAS 88¢ USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT Lb. 98¢
K.S. RICE'S ALL MEAT CHILI 1-lb. Btl. \$1.19	TOP OF THE MORNING SLICED BACON THICK SLICED 2-Lb. \$2.98 \$1.59	HILLSIDE FARM POLSKA OR SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.69	KREY ALL MEAT, LINK POLISH SAUSAGE MAX GERMAN Lb. \$1.39 \$1.39
* SUPER SPECIAL USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF Cube Steak Lb. \$1.59 WAS \$1.49 USDA CHOICE WHOLE BONE-IN STANDING RUMP ROAST Lb. \$1.99	* SUPER SPECIAL USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF T-Bone Steak Lb. \$1.89 WAS \$2.19 USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE Lb. \$1.98	* NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE! Pork Butts Sliced Into Pork Steaks Lb. 98¢ WAS \$1.19	* SUPER SPECIAL ARMOUR SPEEDY-CUT FULLY COOKED, WHOLE Boneless Ham Lb. \$1.59 WAS \$1.49 HALF HAM Lb. \$1.49
KREY'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2-Lb. ROLL \$1.75 89¢	KREY CHAMAR, WHOLE BONELESS HAM HALF HAM Lb. \$1.39 \$1.79	PAN READY JACK SALMON, SKINNED WHITING BULK PACKED Lb. 69¢	MAYROSE, KREY, ARMOUR, SURETY FARM OR HUNTER BACON Lb. \$1.79

*** "SUPER" SPECIAL FREEZER MEATS**

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	BEEF FOREQUARTER	Lb.	69¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	SIDE OF BEEF	Lb.	79¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	WHOLE BEEF ROUND	Lb.	89¢
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE	BEEF HINDQUARTER	Lb.	99¢
FRESH LEAN	SLICED WHOLE PORK LOIN	Lb.	\$1.19

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING

s Dawn-Dew Fresh Produce!

DELICIOUS VINE-RIPE FRESH SWEET EATING Grapes Lb. 49¢ CHOICE OF: WHITE SEEDLESS, RED CARDINAL OR BLACK EXOTIC	CALIFORNIA LUSCIOUS VINE-RIPE Cantaloupe MEDIUM 45 SIZE Each 39¢ LARGE 36 SIZE Each 49¢ JUMBO 27 SIZE Each 59¢
CALIFORNIA DAWN-DEW FRESH CRISP Celery LARGE 36 SIZE 29¢ JUMBO 24 SIZE 49¢ CELERY HEARTS PACKAGE OF 3 69¢	U.S. NO. 1 GRADE Red Potatoes Pound Tote Bag 88¢ WAS \$1.19 100 LB. (APPROX.) BURLAP BAG \$6.99

SUPER SPECIAL

NATIONAL'S
Butter Top Bread
3 \$1
 20-oz. Lvs.
 WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL

REGULAR OR DIET
PEPSI
8 69¢
 16-oz. Pack
 PLUS DEPOSIT
 WITH COUPON BELOW

Frozen Food 'Supers'

BANQUET
Pot Pies
4 \$1
 8-oz. Pkgs.

WAS \$1.39	SARA LEE PECAN	11.9-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
WAS \$1.29	SARA LEE	11.3-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
WAS \$1.19	FOX DELUXE	10 1/4-oz. Pkg.	79¢
WAS \$1.09	MINUTE MAID	12-oz. Can	59¢
WAS \$1.15	ORANGE JUICE	17-oz. Pkg.	99¢
WAS \$1.19	BANQUET DINNERS	5-lb. Bag	\$1.69
	Man-Pleasers		
	ORE-IDA		
	Crinkle Cuts		

8¢ OFF LABEL	Purex Bleach	Half Gal.	49¢
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS 55¢	JIF	18-oz. Jar	89¢
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS 99¢	Peanut Butter		
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS 37¢ EA	ALL VARIETIES, Cycle Dog Food	3 14-oz. Cans	\$1.00
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS 31¢ EA	GOLDEN GRAIN Mac & Cheddar	4 7.3-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.00
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS 99¢	TOWN HOUSE Keebler Crackers	16-oz. Pkg.	79¢
"SUPER" SPECIAL WAS 65¢ EA	PILLSBURY Cake Mixes	2 19-oz. Pkgs.	\$1.19

OFF

Buy 2 Pounds or More
Bananas
 COUPON BELOW

OFF

Buy 2 Pounds or More
Bananas
 COUPON BELOW

OFF

Buy 2 Pounds or More
Bananas
 COUPON BELOW

LA CHOY BI-PACK

Chow Mein Dinners
\$1.39
 4 1/2-oz. Can

National Coupon

Worth 24¢
 When You Purchase One 8-Oz. Btl. of TONE Bath Soap
 Offer Expires Sat. Aug. 31, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 35¢
 When You Purchase One 12-Ct. Pkg. of Glad Trash Bags
 Offer Expires Sat. Aug. 31, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

National Coupon

Worth 69¢
 When You Purchase One 16-oz. Pack of Pepsi-Cola
 Offer Expires Sat. Aug. 31, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

N.14

Worth 10¢
 When You Buy 2 Pounds or More of Bananas
 Offer Expires Sat. Aug. 31, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

N.10

Worth 20¢
 When You Purchase One 24-oz. Jar of Lipton Ice Tea Mix
 Offer Expires Sat. Aug. 31, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

N.11

Worth 10¢
 When You Purchase One 8-Oz. Btl. of Seven Seas Dressing
 Offer Expires Sat. Aug. 31, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

N.13

Worth 15¢
 When You Purchase One 12-Ct. Pkg. of Pevely Twin Pops
 Offer Expires Sat. Aug. 31, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

N.2

Worth 100¢
 When You Purchase One 20-oz. Lvs. of Butter Top Bread
 Offer Expires Sat. Aug. 31, 1978. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

AVAILABLE IN NATIONAL
STORES WITH A

BAKE SHOP

BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Cinnamon Donuts

WAS
\$1.00

6 For **69¢**

National Coupon N.20

Worth 20¢

When you purchase two 1-lb. loaves
Seed Vienna
Bread

REDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE AN IN-STORE BAKERY.
Offer expires Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.
Limit one coupon per family.

8994

National Coupon N.21

Worth 20¢

When you purchase one 8-inch foil
Carrot
Cake

REDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE AN IN-STORE BAKERY.
Offer expires Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.
Limit one coupon per family.

8995

"BAKE SHOP
FRESH"
Fudge
Brownies
FOIL PKG.

\$1.39

WAS
\$1.59

KARE DRUGS

HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTION FILLED WHILE YOU SHOP!
PHONE 451-7795

EXTRA
**500 Eagle
Stamps**

KARE DRUGS N.50

EXTRA
500 Eagle Stamps
ON ANY NEW
PRESCRIPTION
WITH THIS COUPON

Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at Kare
Drug, in your National Super Market, 3160
Madison, Granite City.
Offer Expires Sat., August 21, 1976.

8981

national

On Any NEW

PRESCRIPTION

WITH COUPON BELOW

KARE WELCOMES
THE
FOLLOWING
PRESCRIPTION
PLANS

- BLUE CROSS
- MED-MET
- AETNA
- PAID OR
- STATE AID



WHEN YOU SHOP DON'T FORGET YOUR HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS!
Save Time! Save Gas! Save Money!... You Get Eagle Stamps Too!

National Coupon N.39

SAVE 39¢
SPECIAL PACK
Close-Up
TOOTHPASTE
4.6-oz.
Tubes
99¢
WAS \$1.38
Offer expires Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.
Limit one coupon per family.

8980

National Coupon N.31

SAVE 31¢
SPECIAL PACK
Scope
MOUTHWASH
24-oz.
Btl.
88¢
WAS \$1.19
Offer expires Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.
Limit one coupon per family.

8981

National Coupon N.26

SAVE 26¢
SPECIAL PACK
Johnson's
DAYTIME DIAPERS
24-ct.
Pkg.
\$1.88
WAS \$2.14
Offer expires Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.
Limit one coupon per family.

8982

National Coupon N.40

SAVE 40¢
SPECIAL PACK
Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO
4-oz.
Tube or
7-oz.
Bottle
\$1.08
WAS \$1.48
Offer expires Sat., Aug. 21, 1976.
Limit one coupon per family.

8983

SUPER SPECIAL

Removes Deep Denture Stains
Efferdent
TABLETS
40-ct.
Pkg.
99¢
WAS \$1.19

8984

SUPER SPECIAL

NON-ASPIRIN
Tylenol
TABLETS
50-ct.
Btl.
88¢
WAS 99¢

8985

SUPER SPECIAL

KEEPS YOU DRY
Arrid Extra Dry
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
8-oz.
Can
\$1.38
WAS \$1.68

8986

SUPER SPECIAL

VASELINE
Intensive Care
BABY OIL
16-oz.
Btl.
\$1.09
WAS \$1.19

8987

SPECIAL PACK

Rapid Shave Creme
11-oz.
Aerosol
78¢
WAS 99¢

8988

SUPER SPECIAL

REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
Ban Roll-On
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
1.5-oz.
Pkg.
99¢
WAS \$1.19

8989

SUPER SPECIAL

DISPOSABLE
Flicker
LADIES SHAVER
5-ct.
Pkg.
\$1.18
WAS \$1.48

8990

SUPER SPECIAL

BONUS BOX
Curad
BANDAGES
80-ct.
Pkg.
78¢
WAS 99¢

8991

SUPER SPECIAL

For Minor Cuts & Scrapes
Bactine
FIRST AID SPRAY
4.5-oz.
Can
\$1.48
WAS \$1.78

8992

SUPER SPECIAL

Guaranteed Satisfaction
care
CHILDREN'S VITAMINS
60-ct.
Btl.
99¢
WAS \$1.09

8993

SUPER SPECIAL

SPECIAL PACK
V05
HAIR SPRAY
16-oz.
Can
\$1.48
WAS \$1.68

8994

SUPER SPECIAL

ECONOMY SIZE
Diaparene
BABY WASH CLOTHS
150-ct.
Pkg.
\$1.88
WAS \$2.19

8995

SUPER SPECIAL

FOAMING ACTION
Cepacol Mouthwash
7-oz.
Btl.
59¢
WAS 79¢

8996

SUPER SPECIAL

KILLS THEM DEAD
Black Flag
ANT & ROACH KILLER
11-oz.
Can
98¢
WAS \$1.18

8997

SUPER SPECIAL

BUG KILLER
Raid
HOUSE & GARDEN
16 1/4-oz.
Can
\$1.88
WAS \$2.08

8998

SUPER SPECIAL

For Flies & Mosquitoes
Off!
INSECT REPELLANT
13-oz.
Can
\$1.78
WAS \$1.98

8999

MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Allbee with C Capsules

100-ct.
Btl.
\$6.49
WAS \$6.95

THERAPEUTIC
Keri Lotion

13-oz.
Btl.
\$3.29
WAS \$3.59

FIGHTS DANDRUFF
Sebulex Shampoo

4-oz.
Btl.
\$1.88
WAS \$2.15

READY TO USE
Fleet Adult Enema

Each
39¢
WAS 54¢

SPECIAL PACK
Bayer Children's Aspirin

36-ct.
Pkg.
25¢
WAS 34¢

NATURAL LAXATIVE
Citrate of Magnesia

10-oz.
Btl.
39¢
WAS 59¢

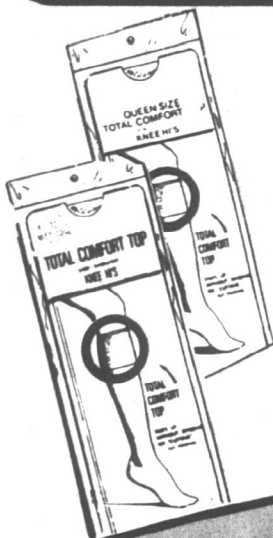
76 Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our store advertisement is to hand every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must be replaced as soon as possible. We will not accept a refund or exchange for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price unless it is available or will give you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers 100% satisfaction always.

S. S. KRESGE CO.



COMFORT-TOP KNEE HIGHS
Our Reg. 64¢

3 \$1
For

Stretch knee high stockings with total comfort top that stays up without binding or cutting. Fit 9-11, regular or queen.



POTTING SOIL
Sale Price

1 43

Save this week on 20 qts. of K mart potting soil.

**OPEN DAILY TILL 10;
ILL. STORES OPEN SUN. 11-6
PRICES EFFECTIVE
AUGUST 18, 19, 20, 21, 1976**

DAYS

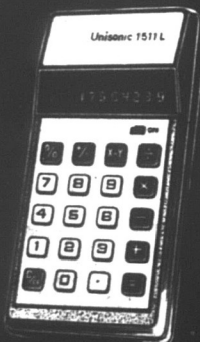
SALE

AUGUST

WE HONOR



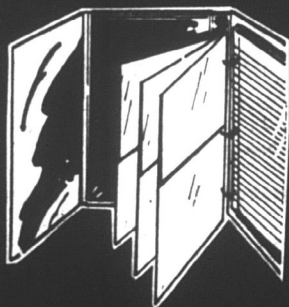
We invite you to celebrate K mart's Saving August Sale Days! We offer discounts in every department. Easy access to 12 conveniently located stores throughout St. Louis-more than any other discounter-means you save time, money, and gas shopping at your nearby K mart. As always, Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money cheerfully Refunded.



MODEL 1511L CALCULATOR

888

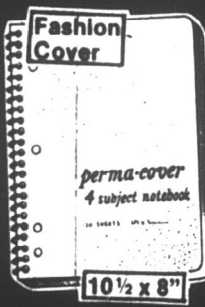
8 Digits with percentage key.



TRI-FOLD BINDER

197

6 pockets, paper



4 SUBJECT NOTEBOOK

77¢

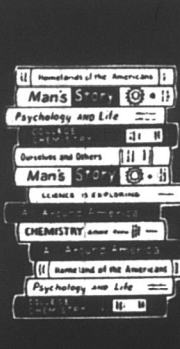
104 pages



5 HOLE FILLER PAPER

2 For \$1

200 CT. 10 1/2 x 8



EDUCATIONAL BOOKS

2 For \$1

For all ages



3-PACK BIC PENS

28¢

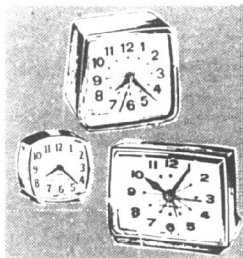
Medium point, blue

BELLEVILLE, Rte. 13 at So. 74th St.
BRIDGETON, Opposite Northwest Plaza
COLLINSVILLE, Rte. 40 Near 157

FAIRVIEW HGTS., Rte. 50 Near 159
FLORISSANT, Opposite Cross Keys
GRANITE CITY, Hiway 203 at Pontoon

MANCHESTER, Manchester at Woods Mill
MAPLEWOOD, Manchester at Sutton
NORTH COUNTY, Hiway 367 at Chambers

ST. CHARLES, I-70 Near Hiway 94
SOUTH COUNTY, Lindbergh at Lemay Ferry
WOOD RIVER, Rte. 143 Near 111



EASY WAKE ALARM CLOCKS

Our Reg. 3.97
Keywound or
electric. Shop
and Save at
K mart.

2.96
Ea.

K MART COUPON

COLOR PRINTS
FROM YOUR
FAVORITE COLOR
SLIDES

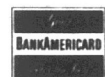
Our Reg. 44¢
29¢
Ea.

LIMIT 10

Not available from size
110. Coupon must ac-
company order. Coupon
expires Aug. 21, 1976.

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always



AUGUST SALE DAYS

Hardwood
Legs

ROUND FOOT STOOL

Our
Reg. 5.88
4.77

Vinyl-upholstered, padded-top
stool, hardwood legs

With Whipped Potatoes Gravy,
Vegetable, Roll, Butter, Small Col-
fee, or Coke.

SALISBURY STEAK

4 Days
Only
1.37

A tasty, nutritious meal.
Ham / Cheese
Sandwiches 3 / 1.07

ZIPLOC BAGS

25 Qt.
Size

25 ZIPLOC® BAGS

Our
Reg. 68¢
53¢

Save at K mart.

Opens to Comforter,
68x90" Finished Size

SLUMBER BAG

Our
Reg. 12.97
9.97

Polyester-filled cotton.

10-Gallon Tank
with Kit 9.97

AQUARIUM KIT

Our
Reg. 16.97
9.97

Our Reg. 77c Fish 33c Ea.

DAISY SWEEPER

Our Reg. 11.88
8.88

Efficient
sweeping ac-
tion.



ALL-PURPOSE BROOM

Our Reg. 2.63
1.86

12" wash-
able plastic
bristles for
use indoors
or out.

PANTRY PACK CANDY BARS

Our Reg. 1.97
1.58

15, 1.69-oz.
bars.
Net wt. 25.31-oz.

Also M&M® Plain,
M&M® Peanut and
Marathon® Bars

BATHROOM SCALE

Our Reg. 4.53
3.33

Precise self-
leveling move-
ment. 260-lb.
capacity. Steel
case. Vinyl mat.

RUG SHAMPOO

Our Reg. 3.97
2.97

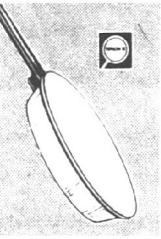
Improved for-
mula. 1/2-gal.



HARDY HOUSEPLANTS

2 FOR \$3

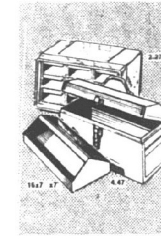
Healthy. 4" pot.



ALUMINUM 10" FRY PAN

Our Reg. 2.23
1.57

Teflon II® in-
side.
DuPont Certification
Mark



ORGANIZER UTILITY BOX

Sale Price
2.27

ORGANIZER
4.47
UTILITY BOX

POLYESTER KNIT

Our Reg. 1.77
1.17
Yd.

Sew care-free fashions with
polyester double knit. 58-60" wide.
Shop K mart.

SEWING NOTIONS

4 Days Only
Choose from pins, needles,
tape measure and more. Shop
and Save at K mart.

4 FOR \$1

4-PLY SAYELLE * YARN

Our Reg. 1.11
68¢
Skein

Machine washable, dryable.
4-oz. ** Orlon® acrylic yarn. Many
colors.
* DuPont Reg. TM
* DuPont certification mark

BELLEVILLE, Rte. 13 at So. 74th St.
BRIDGETON, Opposite Northwest Plaza
COLLINSVILLE, Rte. 40 Near 157

FAIRVIEW HGTS., Rte. 50 Near 159
FLORISSANT, Opposite Cross Keys
GRANITE CITY, Hiway 203 at Pontoon

MANCHESTER, Manchester at Woods Mill
MAPLEWOOD, Manchester at Sutton
NORTH COUNTY, Hiway 367 at Chambers

ST. CHARLES, 4-70 Near Hiway 94
SOUTH COUNTY, Lindbergh at Lemay Ferry
WOOD RIVER, Rte. 143 Near 111

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

AUGUST SALE DAYS

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



CORDUROY BLAZERS

Our Reg. 14.96

11.88
Sale Ends Sat.

You'll carry your share of fashion flair when you sport one of these nifty cotton corduroy blazers! Just the thing for fall ... so convenient and comfortable. Styles that feature 6-button front, bust flaps, imitation pocket flaps, tucked backs — in exciting autumn colors.



MISSIE'S KNT SHIRTS AND FASHION SLACKS

Our Reg. 3.97 Our Reg. 11.96

3.22 **9.22**
Shirt Slacks

Nylon knit shirts that fit and flatter. Polyester or polyester/cotton pants, including Calcuttas. A crowd of colors and styles.



2-Pc. Set / 8.22

GIRLS' NO-IRON BLOUSES, SHIRTS

Our 4.57-4.96 Our Reg. 5.96

3.88 **4.66**
Blouse Shirts

Dressy blouses, smocks, pinatores, tunics. Kicky skirts in wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton. 7-14. Our 4.96, Sizes 4-6X.. 3.86

GIRLS' NO-IRON PERT PANTSUITS

Our Reg. 9.96

8.22
4 Days

Big tops, vest-looks, ponchos, belted tops, shirt-tails. Polyester, polyester/cotton, solids, prints. 7-14. Our 9.96, Sizes 4-6X.. 7.22

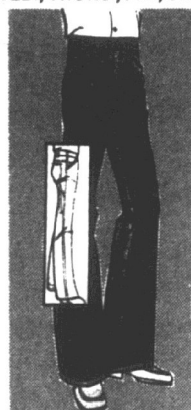


MEN'S KNT SPORT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 4.33 - 4.66

3.66
Each

Long-sleeved styles with scoop neck or 3-button, placket-yoke front with Beery collar. Print polyester/cotton.

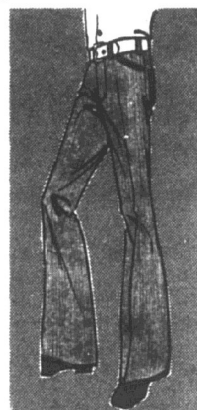


MEN'S DENIM WORK JEANS

Our Reg. 6.97

5.96
4 Days

Heavy-duty, ready for work. Traditional blue cotton denim jeans, full-cut for total comfort. Machine wash.



MEN'S WESTERN FLARE JEANS

Our Reg. 8.97

7.88
4 Days

Soft cotton corduroy tailored into authentic western-style jeans flared for fashion. Solid colors. Men's sizes.



BOYS' CARDIGANS

Our Reg. 6.66

4.96
4 Days

Acrylic cardigans. Our 5.78, 4-7.... 3.96



BOYS' WARM JACKETS

Our Reg. 12.88

9.88
4 Days

Cold-weather-ready jackets in nylon or soft cotton corduroy, lined for warmth. Zip-front styling. Boys' sizes.

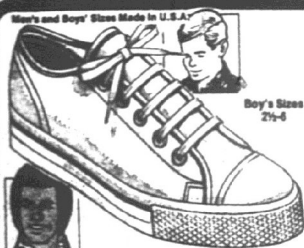


JR. NYLON SKI PARKAS

Our Reg. 7.87

5.97
4 Days

Nylon taffeta parkas with acetate lining; hood. Jr. boys' 4-7. Our 5.97 Cotton Corduroy Parka, 4-7, 6.97



BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

Special Purchase

Ready-for-action! Men's and boys' cotton canvas sneakers with full-cushion insole, gripping sole.

\$2
Pr.



MEN'S 6" SUEDE WORK BOOTS

Our Reg. 13.97

Suede leather on oil-resistant lug sole. Supportive steel shank, cushion insole.

8.50
Pair



WOMEN'S SUEDE T-STRAPS

Our Reg. 12.97

Rust suede served up on a foot-flattering wedge. Plantation crepe rubber sole.

8.91
Pair



GIRLS' LATIGO OXFORDS

Our Reg. 6.97

Vinyl with latigo design. Sole positions foot naturally. 6 1/2-12, 12 1/2-4.

3.91
Pair

BELLEVILLE, Rte. 13 at So. 74th St.
BRIDGETON, Opposite Northwest Plaza
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SOUTH COUNTY, Lindbergh at Lemay Ferry
WOOD RIVER, Rte. 143 Near 111

St. Louis K mart Page 2

St. Louis K mart Page 3

beauty aids



1.44



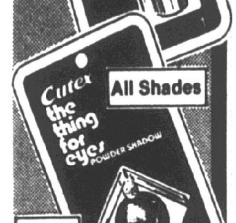
1.44



1.07



88¢



88¢



54¢

COVER GIRL® BY NOXZEMA®

144
Your Choice

Super Sheer Liquid Makeup in all shades. Smooth. 1 fl. oz.

Liquid Makeup in all shades. Easy flowing. 1 fluid ounce.

Tube Makeup in all shades. Lasting. 1.25 oz. net weight.

Pressed Powder all shades. In smart case ... 4 oz. net wt.

COVER GIRL® 'LIPS'
4 Days Only

All shades lipstick. In case. 14 oz.*
*Net wt.

THICK LASH
4 Days Only

Cover Girl® All shades. ¾ fl. oz.

EYE MAKEUP

Your Choice **88¢**

From Cutex. * For lashes... 5 oz.* Powder shadow. 1 oz.*
*Net wt.

FACE MAKEUP

Your Choice **62¢**

Angel Face® pressed powder. .58 oz.* or liquid. 1 fl. oz.
Net wt.

NAIL POLISH

4 Days Only
Cutex strong nail polish. .33 fl. oz.

FROST & TIP®

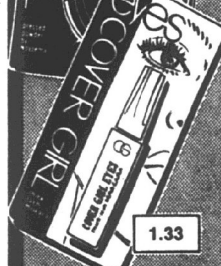
4 Days Only
Clairol® hair treatment. 1 application.



1.44



1.44



1.33



62¢



62¢



3.87

VISIT OUR CAMERA DEPARTMENT

35-MM CAMERA
Our Reg. \$266.66
\$205 4 Days

FLIP II® CAMERA
Our Reg. \$8.87
\$7.86 4 Days

TELE CAMERA
Our Reg. \$24.88
\$21.88 4 Days

MACROFLASH FOR SX-70
Our Reg. \$24.88
\$21.88 4 Days

FILM SPECIALS!
Our 1.34, 110/12 Print ... 96¢
Our 4.47, 135/36 Slide ... 2.98
Our 2.97, 135/36 Slide ... 2.44
Our 1.34, 126/12 Print ... 96¢
Our 1.54, 135/36 Print ... 1.22

FRONTO® SX-70 CAMERA
Our Reg. \$44.88
\$41.88 4 Days



PHARMACY DEPARTMENT

Items advertised below only at the nine K marts listed:

<p>Bridgeton - 291-2290 Florissant - 831-0400 Maplewood - 781-1643</p>	<p>Manchester - 394-7850 No. County - 868-1250 St. Charles - 925-1037</p>	<p>So. County - 892-3108 Wood River - 254-3881 Fairview Heights - 397-9758</p>
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100 EMPIRIN
107
Pain reliever

14 OZ. METAMUCIL
227
Laxative

ATHLETIC SUPPORTER
147
Futuro® Sports-3 * S-M-L.

KERI® LOTION
157
For dry skin. 6½-oz.

WASH CLOTHS
83¢
70 sheets

3¼-OZ. * FOSTEX® NEUTROGENA BAR
83¢
For acne, oily skin. * Net Wt. Fostex cake.

LIQUIFILM®
154
2-Oz. * wetting solution. * Fl. oz. Limit 2



12" MIRROR SQUARES
Our Reg. 11.88
Pack of 12 **897**
4 Days

Gold vein or antique look.



9x12' VINYL RUG
Our Reg. 16.44
1244
4 Days

Tough, needs little care.



EXTERIOR PRIMER
Our Reg. 7.47
547
Gal.

Non-yellowing, white latex.



INTERIOR PRIMER
Our Reg. 4.84
344
Gal.

1-coat white latex primer.



LATEX PAINT

Our Reg. 3.66
266
Gal.

White ceiling paint. Washable.
Save at K mart.



INTERIOR LATEX
Our Reg. 6.94
494
Gal.

One-coat, white and tints.

LATEX ENAMEL
Our Reg. 7.96
596
Gal.

Scrubable, white, tints.

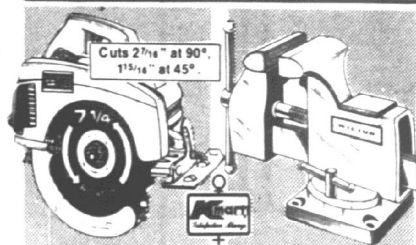


GLOSS TRIM PAINT
Our Reg. 10.88
788
Gal.

Latex paint; white, tints.

EXTERIOR LATEX
Our Reg. 10.88
788
Gal.

Flat paint in white, tints.

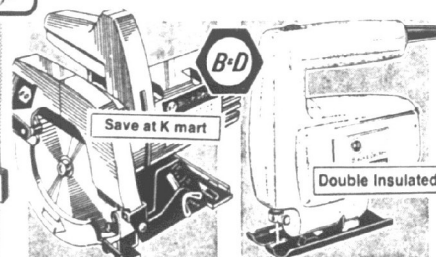


CIRCULAR SAW
2488

7 1/4" double-insulated saw.

BENCH VISE
897

3 1/2" jaw width. Swivel base.

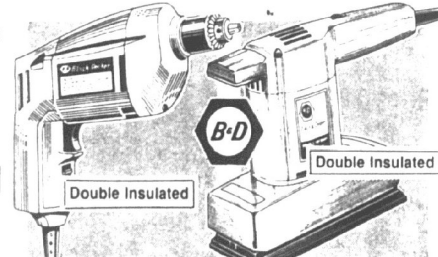


7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW
1588
4 Days

Cutting depth: 2 3/4" at 90°, 1 1/2" at 45°. 4,900 RPM.

ELECTRIC JIGSAW
988
4 Days

Straight, curved, scroll 1" cuts, hardwood, 1 1/2" in soft.



1/4" ELECTRIC DRILL
866
4 Days

Drills 1/4" steel, 1/2" in wood. Our 11.88, 3/8" Drill ... 9.88

FINISHING SANDER
1444
4 Days

Flush sands on 3 sides. 4,000-OPM. 2.5-amp motor.

Sporting Goods

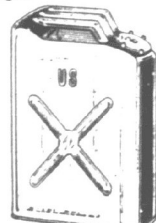
*K mart Firearms and Ammunition Policy
Firearms and ammunition are sold in strict compliance with Federal State and local laws. All purchases must be picked up in person. Purchase of firearms must be a resident of State in which firearms are sold.



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

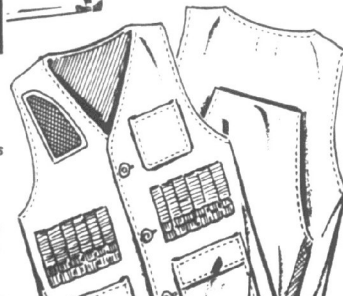
WD-40®
11-OZ. SPRAY LUBRICANT
Sale Price
127

Frees sticky mechanisms; prevents rust, corrosion, stops squeaks, protects metal. Shop K mart.



5-GALLON RED G.I. CONTAINER TO STORE FUEL
Our Reg. 10.88 — 4 Days
797

Rugged, leakproof and vaporproof metal can for fuel storage. Perfect for deer hunters. Red only. Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.



WATER-REPELLENT HUNTING VEST
Our Reg. 5.88
488
4 Days Only

Durable cotton duck vest with rubberized game bag and shell loops. Available in sizes S-XL.

PUMP-ACTION GUN

Short-throw pump action, barrel with plain rib. **\$139**
Vent Rib\$159

AUTOMATIC GUN *

'Ever-last' gas system, rotary bolt, Raybar sight, Walnut. **\$179**
12-, 20-ga. Vent Rib\$198

PADDED VINYL GUN CASE

Our Reg. 4.68 — 4 Days Only
Lint-free lining, humidity-proof padding protect against rust. Aluminum zipper. Choice of lengths. A K mart Value! **397**



REGINA ELECTRICKBROOM SALE!

Our Reg. 28.96

24⁸⁸
MODEL
B2516

Light weight cleaner. Has one speed, rug pile dial nozzle. Save at K mart.

Our Reg. 32.88

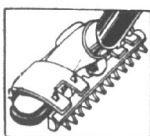
28⁹⁶
MODEL
RB0626

Lightweight, versatile cleaner has exclusive rug pile dial nozzle. Dirt cup empties like ash tray. Save!

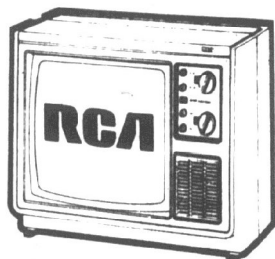
Our Reg. 39.97

32⁸⁸
MODEL
RB5638

Has 3-speeds with heavy duty motor. Rug pile dual nozzle plus edge suction shag attachment.



Cleans Rugs and Bare Floors Gets Under Low Furniture Easily Shag Rug Attachment



15" * COLOR PORTABLE

Don't let that low price fool you! This is an RCA XL-100 through and through RCA XL-100 100% solid state for reliability. Acquire black matrix picture tube system for brilliant, high contrast color. Automatic Fine Tuning pinpoints and holds the correct broadcast signal. *Diagonal

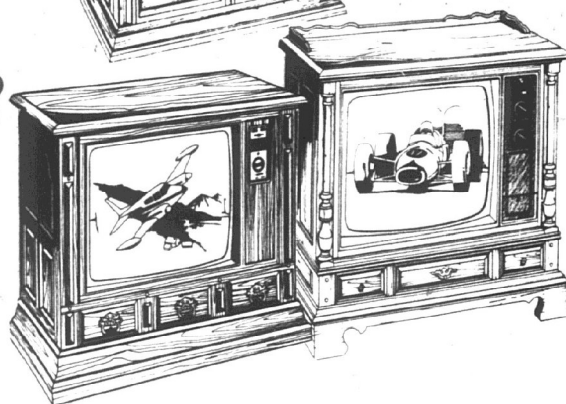
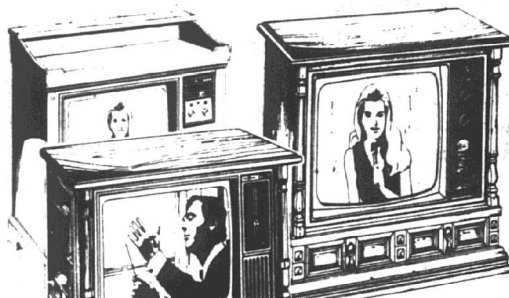
\$296



19" * COLOR PORTABLE

Save this week on Panasonic 19" diagonal color portable. Features Panacolor, Solid State VHF, UHF, Diagonal.

\$366



ZENITH

CLEARANCE!

ON ALL 1976 ZENITH MODELS. HURRY, QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. GET THE LOW K MART PRICE.



12-CUP
AUTOMATIC

Our Reg. 9.97 **7³⁷**

Plastic percolator won't dent or scratch. Keeps coffee hot.

5-QT.
COOKER-FRYER

Our Reg. 14.88 **11⁸⁴**

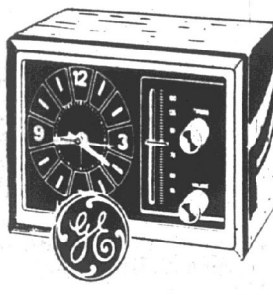
Use as deep fryer or Dutch oven. 0-400° temperatures.



CASSETTE
RECORDER

Sale Price **34⁸⁸** 4 Days

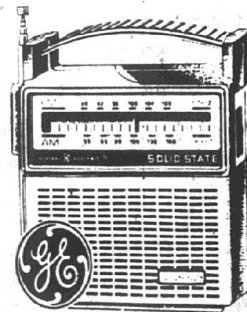
2-way-powered portable with built-in condenser mic.



AM
CLOCK RADIO

Sale Price **13⁵⁷** 4 Days

Solid-state radio with easy-to-read clock face.



AM/FM
PORTABLE

Sale Price **19⁹⁷** 4 Days

Radio runs on batteries* or AC house current. Slide-dial.

AUGUST SALE DAYS

"Country French" \$228
45Wx26½Hx18½D

BUILD YOUR OWN 8-TRACK LIBRARY!
These stereo consoles will almost pay for themselves with the money you will save by making your own tapes.

Finished hardwood solids, veneers, and simulated wood on particleboard.

HOME DELIVERY INCLUDED

"Early American" \$228
42Wx27½Hx16½D

"Mediterranean Traditional" \$299
54Wx27Hx18½D

Includes Cassette Recorder

8-Track Music Center ...
3-WAY CONSOLES FEATURE 8-TRACK, FM/AM/FM STEREO RADIO AND PHONO
Our Reg. \$258 — Your Choice — Our Reg. \$348
\$228 \$299

Impressive 3-way music systems with automatic manual 8-track tape player recorder. BSR record changer, diamond stylus, cue/pause control. Country French style has fruitwood look. Early American with look of knotty pine. Shop now and Save.

Mediterranean Traditional style with look of rich pecan! 54" wide 3-way music system has automatic manual 8-track tape player, cassette player recorder with dual recording meters. BSR record changer, cue/pause control. Shop and Save at Kmart.

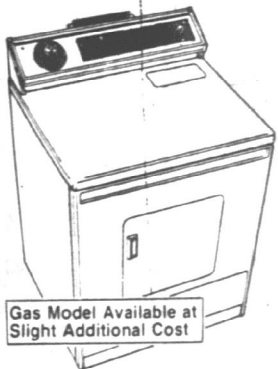
Credit Terms Available

Whirlpool Estate SERIES QUALITY APPLIANCES AT SUPER-SAVINGS



3-CYCLE WASHER
\$269
4 Days Only

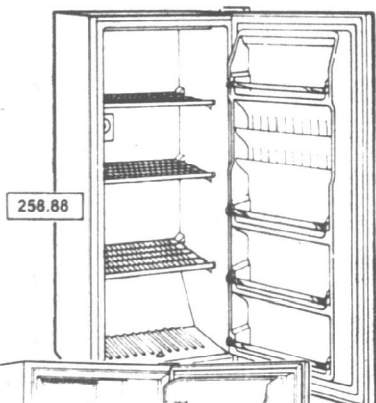
4 water temperatures. 2 water levels. single speed. Easy-clean filter. Cool-down care. 18-lb. capacity.



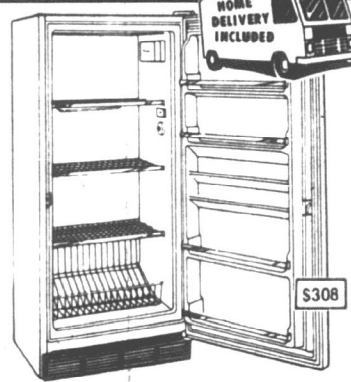
6 CU. FT. DRYER
\$187
4 Days Only

Gas Model Available at Slight Additional Cost

5 cycles. 3 temperatures. No-iron care for permanent press. Tumble Press control. Push-button Electric.



258.88



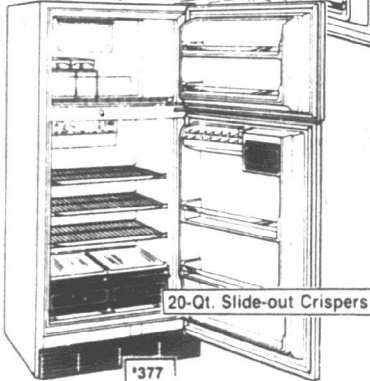
\$308

Cool Way To Save!
15.9-CUBIC-FOOT FREEZER

3 fast-freeze shelves. 6-shelf Million-Magnet door. Defrost drain.
\$308

12-CUBIC-FOOT FREEZER

Space-saving 24" width. 3 shelves. 6-shelf Million-Magnet door.
\$258.88



\$377

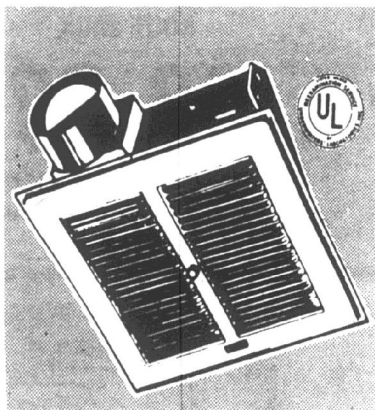
15.1-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR

Separate 4.19-cu.-ft. freezer section. Separate controls for each section.
\$377

15"
Don't let this pass you! This is through and through XL-100, 100% liability. Accurate picture tube. Liant, high contrast. Automatic Fine-tune and holds the cast signal.

12" AUT
Our Reg. 9.97
Plastic pot. dent or coffee h

Check these prices on home fix-ups!

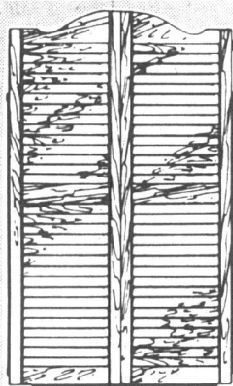


BATH EXHAUST FAN SALE

Sale Price-4 Days Only

7⁹⁷

Changes air 8 times / hour in 45 sq. ft. area. Self-closing damper.

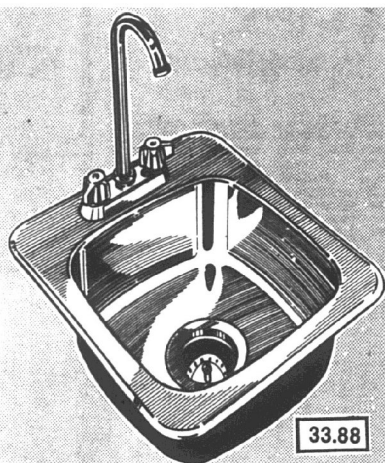


SAVE! LOUVERED CAFE DOORS

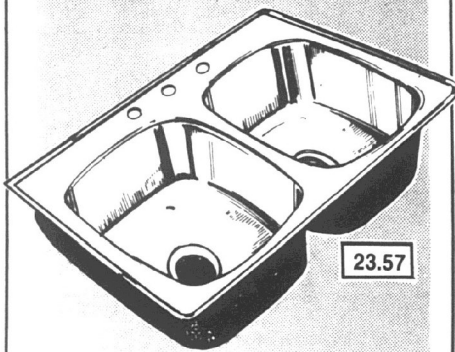
Sale Price-4 Days Only

12⁹⁷

Unfinished, 30" 32" 36" sizes. Easy-to-install, quality ponderosa pine doors.



33.88



23.57

STAINLESS STEEL SINKS SPECIALS

STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE SINKS

Sale Price
4 Days Only

23⁵⁷

Easy-to-clean, 33x22-in. double sinks. Self-rimmed for convenience.

Single Sink19.97

STAINLESS STEEL 14X16" BAR SINK

Sale Price
4 Days Only

33⁸⁸

Stainless steel sink for bar resists stains. With faucet, strainer.



TREASUREWOOD PANELING

Sale Price-4 Days Only

7²⁷

Redecorate or finish new rooms with our attractive 4X8" paneling. 1/4-in. thick hardwood has plastic coated finish that wipes clean, resists scratches. Comes in a selection of decorator tones. Shop and save at K mart.



12x12" DECORATOR COLORS. SELF STICKING.

LAMINATED COUNTER TOPS

Sale Price

2⁹⁷
Foot

Choose lengths up to 12 feet long.

GOODYEAR VINYL TILE

Sale Price

2⁹⁶^c
For

Easy to install, easy to care for.

St. Louis K mart Page 9

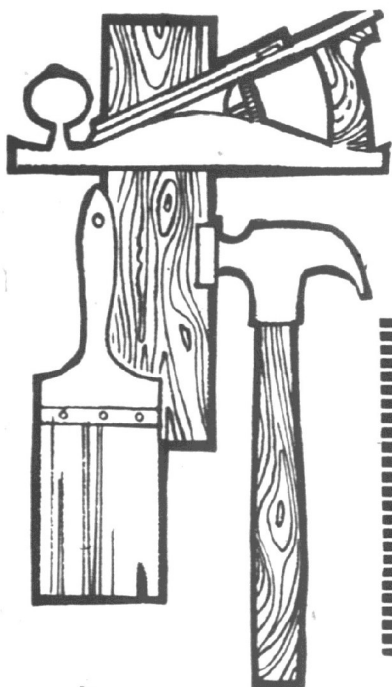
Kmart

BELLEVILLE, Rte. 13 at So. 74th St.
FAIRVIEW HGTS., Rte. 50 Near 159

FLORISSANT, Opposite Cross Keys
GRANITE CITY, Hwy 203 At Pontoon

MANCHESTER, Manchester at Woods Mill
MAPLEWOOD, Manchester at Sutton

ST. CHARLES, I-70 Near Hwy 94
WOOD RIVER, Rte. 143 Near 111



Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Items advertised on the next 3 pages only at the 8 K marts listed:
BELLEVILLE, FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, FLORISSANT, GRANITE CITY, MANCHESTER,
MAPLEWOOD, ST. CHARLES, WOOD RIVER

ON SALE
THRU
SAT., AUG. 21, 1976

BUILDING SUPPLIES and hardware

SHOP 'N SAVE
DO-IT-YOURSELF
ITEMS...



**ALL PURPOSE
PLASTIC ROLL**

Our Reg. 3.77

1.97

All-purpose, all-weather
plastic polyethylene roll.
3x50-ft., 4-mil.



PERMA-CEMENT PATCH

Sale
Price

1.47

3-lb.* rapid-setting patching cement...
just add water.
*Net wt.



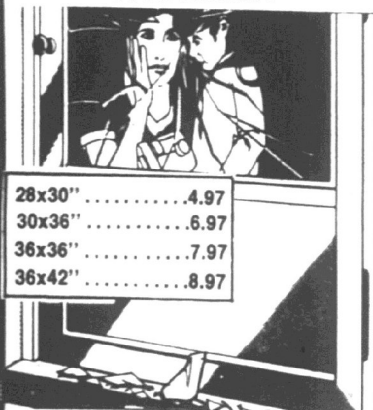
3-LB. POOL PATCH CEMENT

Sale
Price

1.47

For concrete pool repairs. Works quickly
under water.
*Net wt.

**PROTECT
YOUR FAMILY!**



28x30"4.97
30x36"6.97
36x36"7.97
36x42"8.97

**SAFETY
FIRST!**

ACRYLIC SAFETY SHEETING

4 Days Only

Acryglaze sheeting re-
duces window breakage
hazards. Meets govern-
ment safety standards
ANSIZ97.

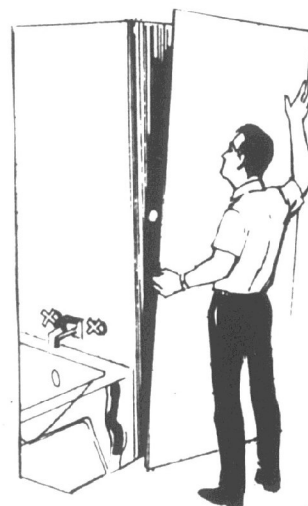
3.97
24x30"

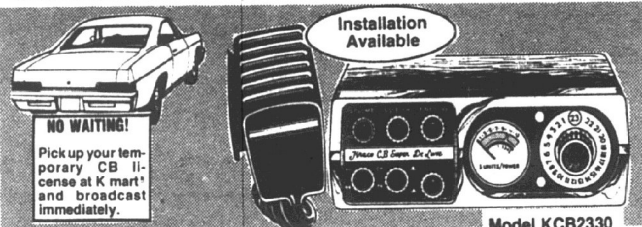
DRYWALL

Sale Price

Easy to install. Save big
this week at K mart.

1.77





DELUXE 23 CHANNEL CB RADIO

2-way CB transceiver with variable squelch control. S/R/F meter, jacks for P.A. and external speakers. Full legal output power. Install in car, boat, or truck.

118⁸⁸

EXTERNAL SPEAKER

Our Reg. 5.88
4 Days Only

5²⁷

CB air-suspension external speaker on a swing/swivel base. Weather-resistant. Complete with hardware. Shop now, save!

CHOICE OF ANTENNAS

Our Reg. 18.88
4 Days Only

15⁵³

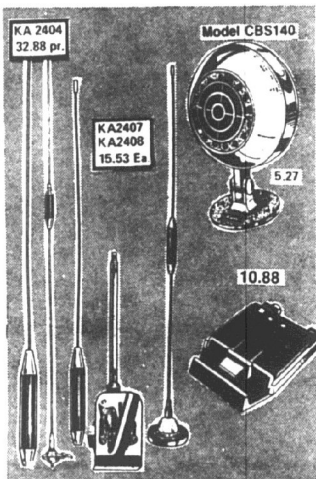
Your choice of clip-on gutter mount or easy-to-attach magnet style CB antenna. Trucker's dual CB Antennas 32.88

CB DASH MOUNT

K mart Low Price
4 Days Only

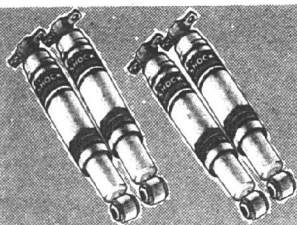
10⁸⁸

Universal dash slide mount for anti-theft CB protection. Ready-to-install. Save.



AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT

We have everything needed for: fixin', maintainin', or just plain cleanin' up. Come See Us!

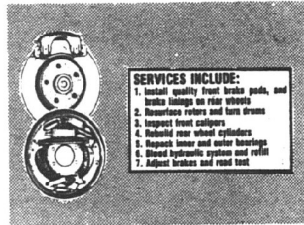


DELUXE HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS INSTALLED

Sale Price

7⁴⁷
Each

Heavy Duty shock has 1 3/16" piston, triple-welded mounts. 1/2" shaft, most cars.



K MART DISC 'N DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

Sale Price - 4 Days Only.

Most U.S. cars. All work by trained mechanics. Additional parts or service extra.

59⁹⁶



Model 820

DO IT YOURSELF WITH 4-PC. TUNE-UP KIT

4 Days Only

Compression tester, dwell-tach tester, timing light with remote starter switch, vacuum and fuel pump tester.

23⁸⁸

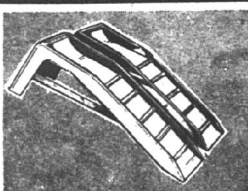


WINTER ANTI-FREEZE AND SUMMER COOLANT

4 Days Only

Prestone II® for year-round protection. Guards against radiator rustout and corrosion. Save now!

3⁸⁸
Gal.

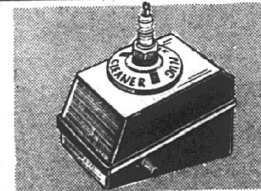


RUGGED STEEL CAR RAMPS

4 Days Only

5000-lb. capacity. All-steel construction with built-in wheel cradle for added safety. Save!

16⁸⁸
Pair



SPARK PLUG CLEANER

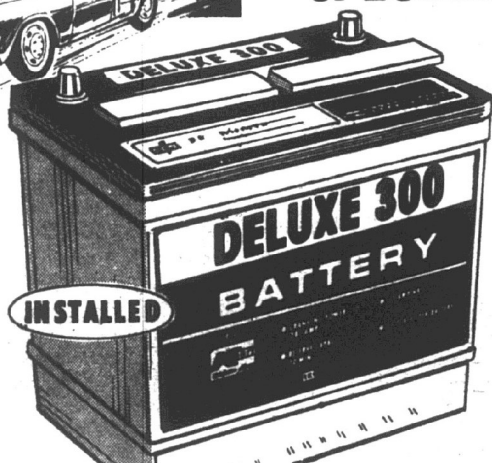
4 Days Only

Connects easily to any 12-volt battery. Add to spark plug life. Buy now and pocket savings!

7⁸⁸



BATTERY SPECIALS



DELUXE 300 BATTERY Exchange Price

"Deluxe 300" auto battery is quality engineered for lasting service and dependable power. Sizes to fit most 4- or 6-cyl. cars.

22⁸⁸



PREMIUM 400 BATTERY FOR STANDARD CARS

4 Days
Exchange Price

27⁸⁸

Quality 12-volt battery delivers ready-start power. Sizes for most mid-size, standard cars.



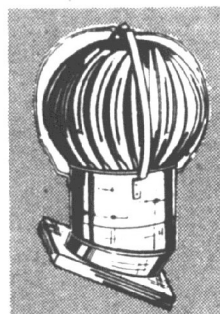
SUPER K-500 BATTERY FOR LARGE CARS

4 Days
Exchange Price

31⁸⁸

Designed for power, fast starts, years of service; priced for savings. For most large cars.

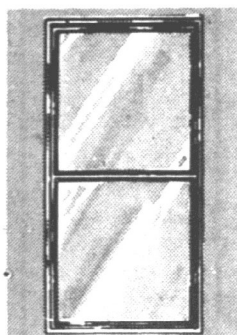
BUILDING SUPPLIES and hardware



**12" TURBINE
VENTILATOR AND
ROOF JACK**

22.88

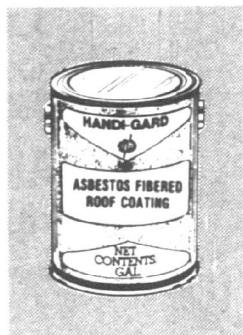
Ventilator for attic or garage. Save energy on air conditioners. Sturdy frame made of galvanized steel.



**TRIPLE-TRACK
STORM WINDOW**

12.97

Rust-resistant aluminum in stock sizes. * Other sizes at extra cost



**ASBESTOS FIBERED
ROOF COATING**

2.17 Gal.

Sheds water, preserves roofs, walls and siding.



**MOBILE HOME
ROOF COATING**

13.97

Quality fibered aluminum coating sheds water.



**3 1/2 X 15' ROLL OF
FOIL INSULATION**

6.47

Foil faced fiberglass insulates against heat, cold.



**HOME PACK
INSULATION**

3.97

3 1/2 x 15 x 23" unfaced fiberglass bundles. 6" Size7.97

**Clearance
Price!**

SPECIAL SALE AT ALL K marts
SORRY NO RAINCHECKS or REORDERS



**8 HORSE POWER MANUAL
START RIDING MOWER**

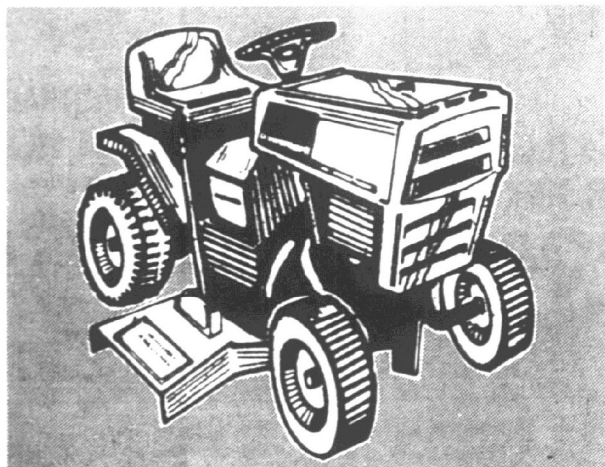
\$444

8 Horsepower 36" floating deck, has 3-speed plus a reverse dual-braking system. Plus much more.

**8 HORSE POWER ELECTRIC
START RIDING MOWER**

\$499

Has the same as above with added convenience of an electric start.





On Sale thru Saturday, Aug. 21st.

AUGUST SALE DAYS



MINI-CALCULATOR

Our Reg. **12⁸⁸**

8 digit with percentage key.

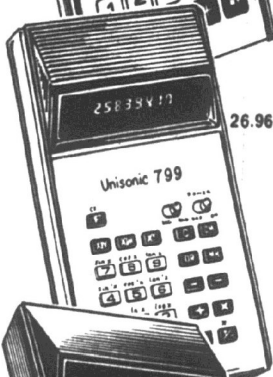


14.96

Pocket-Size Calculators
MEMORY UNISONIC

Our Reg. 18.96 **14⁹⁶**

Full memory, 8-digit capacity.

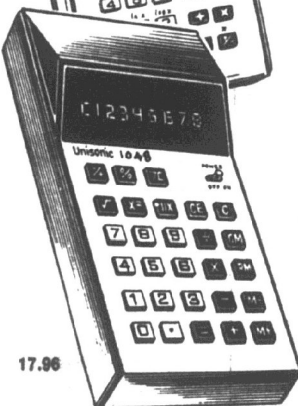


26.96

DELUXE SLIDE RULE

Our Reg. 36.96 **26⁹⁶**

Features trigonometric function.



17.96

SLIDE 'RULETTE'

Our Reg. 25.96 **22⁹⁶**

Rechargeable, with memory.

MEMORY RULETTE

Our Reg. 24.96 **17⁹⁶**

Memory and square root function.

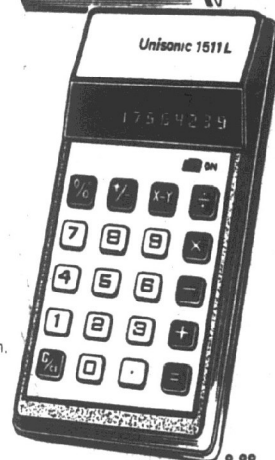
8-DIGIT MODEL

Our Reg. 9.96 **8⁸⁸**

8-digit with percentage key.



22.96



8.88



ADDING MACHINE

Our Reg. 49.96

42⁹⁶

Multi-function electric model lists 7 columns; totals, sub-totals 8. Repeat key.



PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Our Reg. 49.66

44⁹⁶

All-steel, with full-size 84-character key board. Hand set margins. Case.



DELUXE DESK STYLE

Our Reg. 139.96

124⁹⁶

12-digit multi-function calculator with memory. Features tape and display.



PRINTING CALCULATOR

Our Reg. 119.96

91⁹⁶

12-digit model with memory, floating decimal. Automatic repeat, percent key.

BELLEVILLE, Rte. 13 at So. 74th St.
BRIDGETON, Opposite Northwest Plaza
COLLINSVILLE, Rte. 40 Near 157

FAIRVIEW HGTS., Rte. 50 Near 159
FLORISSANT, Opposite Cross Keys
GRANITE CITY, Hiway 203 at Pontoon

MANCHESTER, Manchester at Woods Mill
MAPLEWOOD, Manchester at Sutton
NORTH COUNTY, Hiway 367 at Chambers

ST. CHARLES, I-70 Near Hiway 94
SOUTH COUNTY, Lindbergh at Lemay Ferry
WOOD RIVER, Rte. 143 Near 111